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"They did it to brighten the halls," explain Kim Pritchard and Julie Collinsworth, who, during the summer, helped paint the lockers in the school colors.

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Virginia Beach School System vs. Students and Faculty

CHARGES: Committing a misdemeanor by gaining community respect; organizations planned more community activities than permitted by city codes (the FHA adopted grandparents and the Hi Y Coed Club visited a veterans' hospital on November 17th); possesion of school spirit (suspects were caught wearing red and gold every Friday); acquiring more than the allotted amount of outstanding athletes (the football team was charged with tying for second place in the district); gaining posession of an award winning newspaper and debate team; acquiring an excessive amount of brain power (eight students placed high in state ranking of PSAT scores)

After hearing testimony from 1516 suspects, the judge peered down at the court. The verdict . . .

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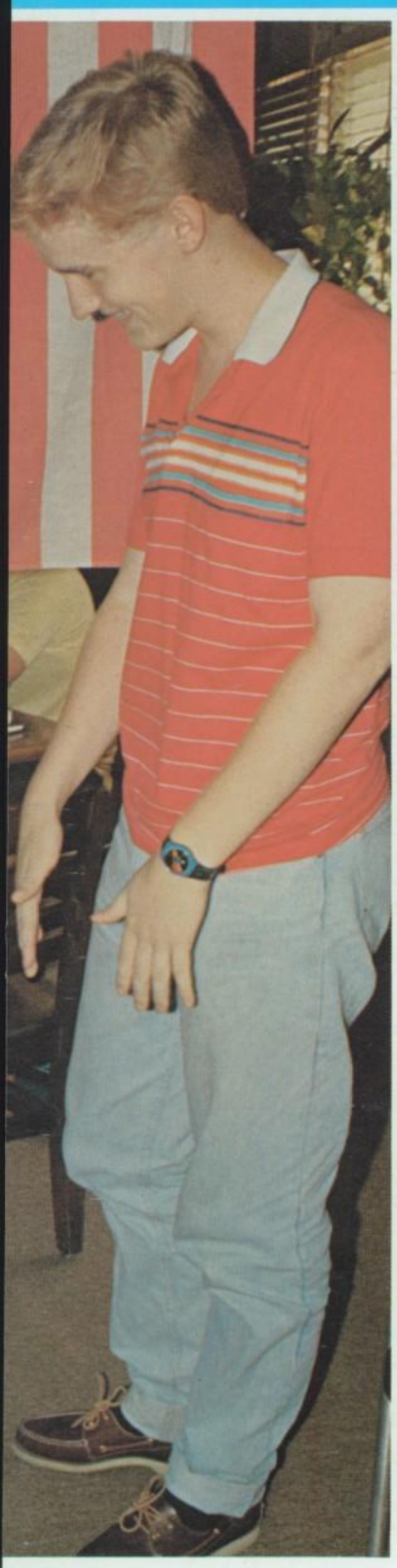
This view of the school will be imprinted in the minds of the Seniors forever. They were proud of their school and their sign.



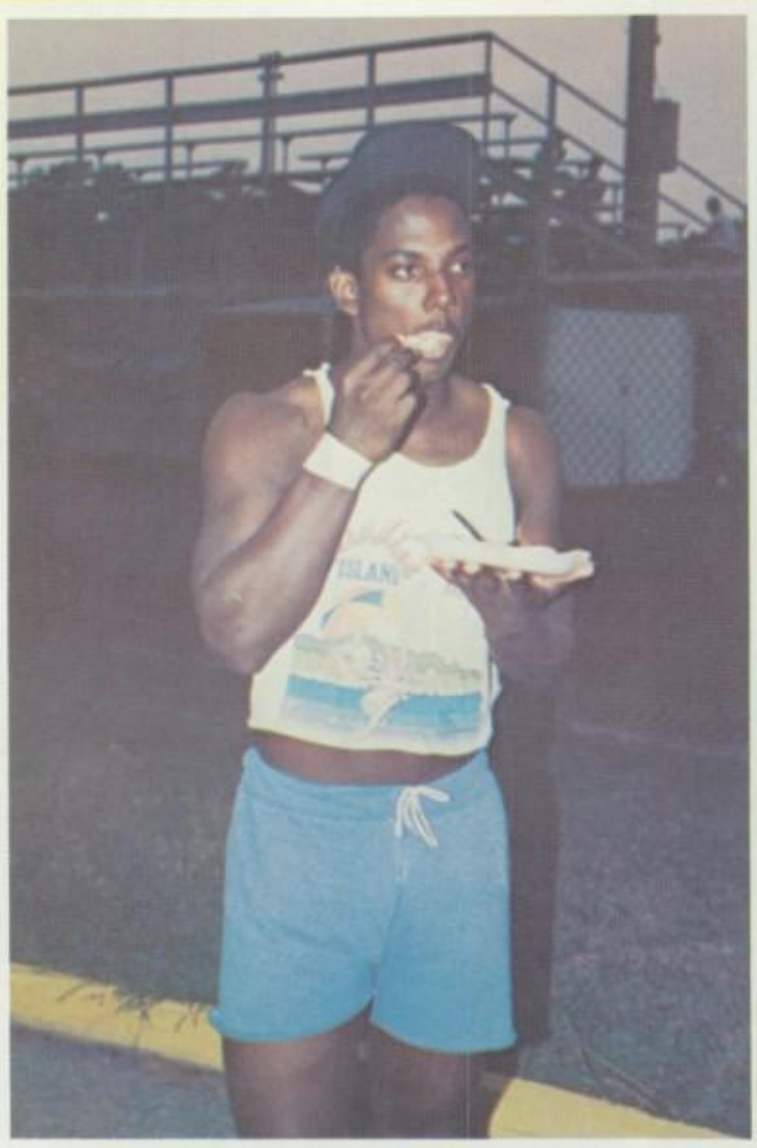
Eddie Lionetti takes a break from his pastel drawing to boogie with the background music to the sink to wash the chalk from his hands.

In the library, Dana Gruber and Tom Poole celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution by wearing red, white, and blue.

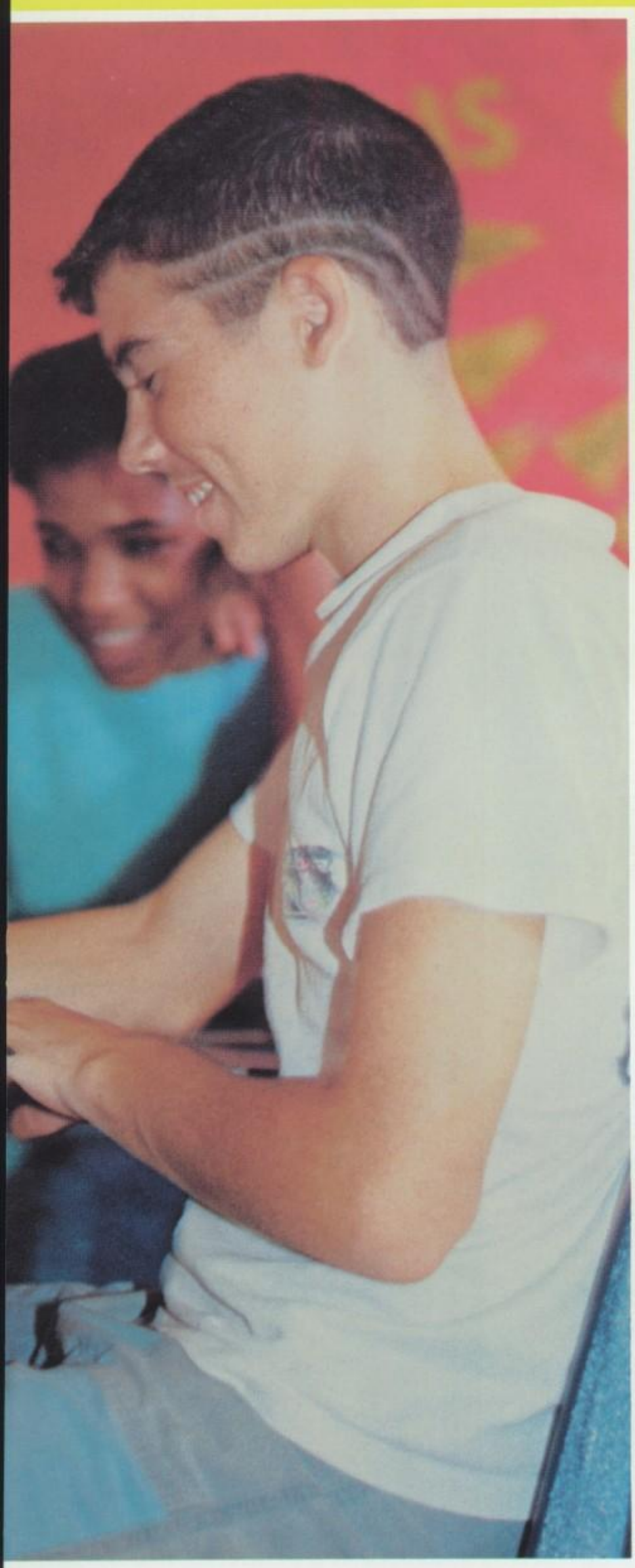
"I've measured it four times," exclaims Byron Kay while playfully threatening to silence Ms. Carrie Bowling's, "Too bad so sad," with a T-square.

Refusing to allow the heat to slow them down, the cheerleaders practice during the summer for the first pep rally.

Kenny Heath shares some amusing thoughts with his English class during a "weekend activities" brainstorming exercise.



Practice often, eat plenty — this is the philosophy of a football player. Artis Price attended the fall sports picnic.



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Exceeding the Limit

Students did not limit committing offenses to the school year. It was reported that several students perpetrated school improvement during summer vacation. Executing a project that students thought of at the Virginia Beach Leadership workshop, twenty students worked for 66 hours painting the lockers. Their goal: "to improve the school image and brighten the halls."

Jeff Warden painted the senior sign and was present when it was placed on the side of the school. One witness, Ms. Lynn Edwards reported seeing Jeff at the scene of the crime demanding that the men from C&P paint the nails used to attach the sign to the school so they could not be seen from the street.

Fall cheerleaders were among the guilty. Christina Shao was overheard saying "We had to practice all summer. I had to be there at seven o'clock a.m. and we practiced till nine thirty." The cheerleaders also attended camp where they committed countless other offenses. They won two superior and two excellent ribbons for their cheering and the school spirit stick for a day.

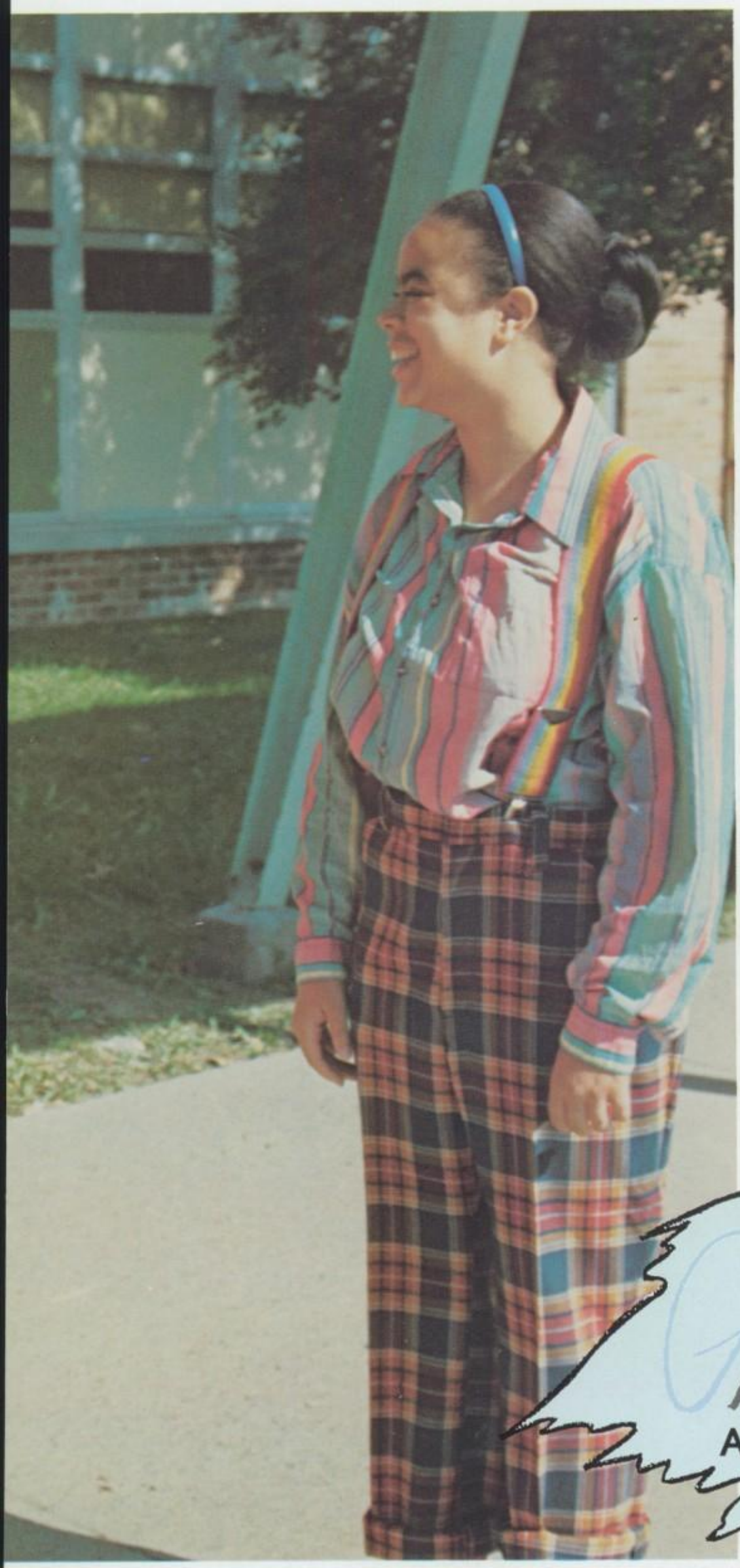
It seemed that no one was innocent. In fact most were willing to plead guilty to all charges.

Taking pride in your work is one thing, but Jeff Warden has been accused of being an "absolute artist!"

The front lawn of the school is peppered with students such as Tyrone Smith who would rather play football than eat lunch.

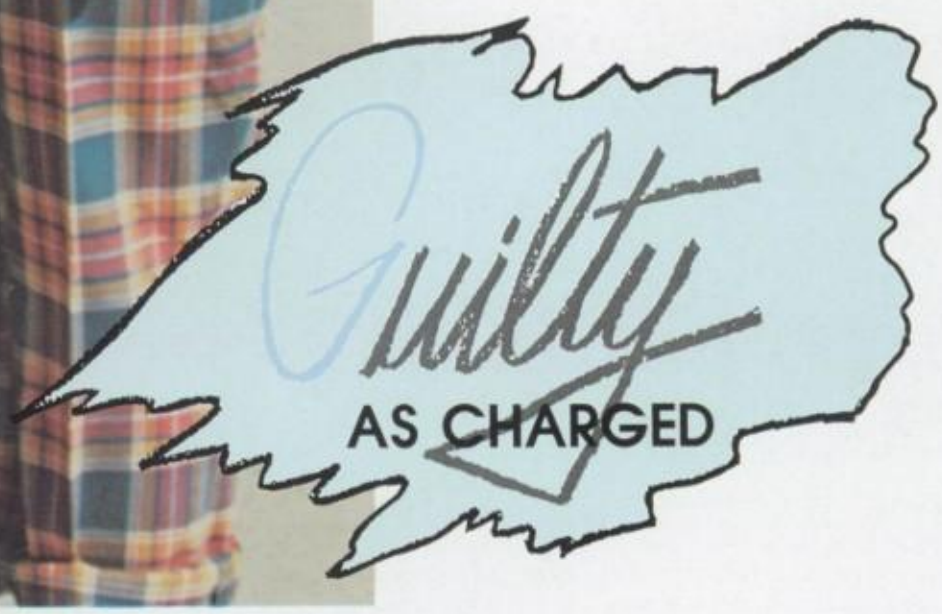
Susan Brown and David Martin find time for a romantic rendezvous at the flag pole.

Spirit week turns Angela Smith into a real nerd, but Sunny Au doesn't mind being caught socializing.



Life Sentence

The students, who were found guilty of school pride and spirit, were sentenced to learning what they needed to know for life on their own. They were expected to be employed and still have enough time to enjoy life and to handle other responsibilities. Students were going to be treated as adults, the plea "I'm just a kid!" wouldn't be accepted anymore. The students did not appeal their sentence because they knew that with support from their families, friends and teachers life would be productive, bearable and sometimes enjoyable.



Students Can Spare A Dime

Fast food restaurants seemed the place to be during the summer, but not necessarily to eat. This fast growing industry was crawling with hard-working teenagers.

Why did they work? "Because I wanted a car!" says Jamal Ross who served plenty of burgers at a local Wendy's.

Chrissy Devault got a job because she "wanted more money."

Cheryl Dean worked several jobs. Two were as cashiers at fast food restaurants.

"I like to be independent. I like to accomplish things alone," commented Keith Thompson, an Oxford Cleaning Company employee.

Peter Keane spent his summer servicing cars at Phillip's Oldsmobile. He worked because "there was nothing else to do!" Keane also worked as a cook at Burger King. He is truly a hard-working "Whopper" of a guy!

By looking at the drive and determination behind young workers, it was evident that "success" was in their futures. This was one more reason why students were "upward bound and never ceasing!"

A computerized cash register makes Susan Perry's job at Rose's much easier.

Shelly Richardson and Scott Hoover, Manager, delivers that McDonald's "friendly service" to a hungry customer.

Unlike most people, Jodie Frame gets to dress and work in fashion at the DEB Shop.

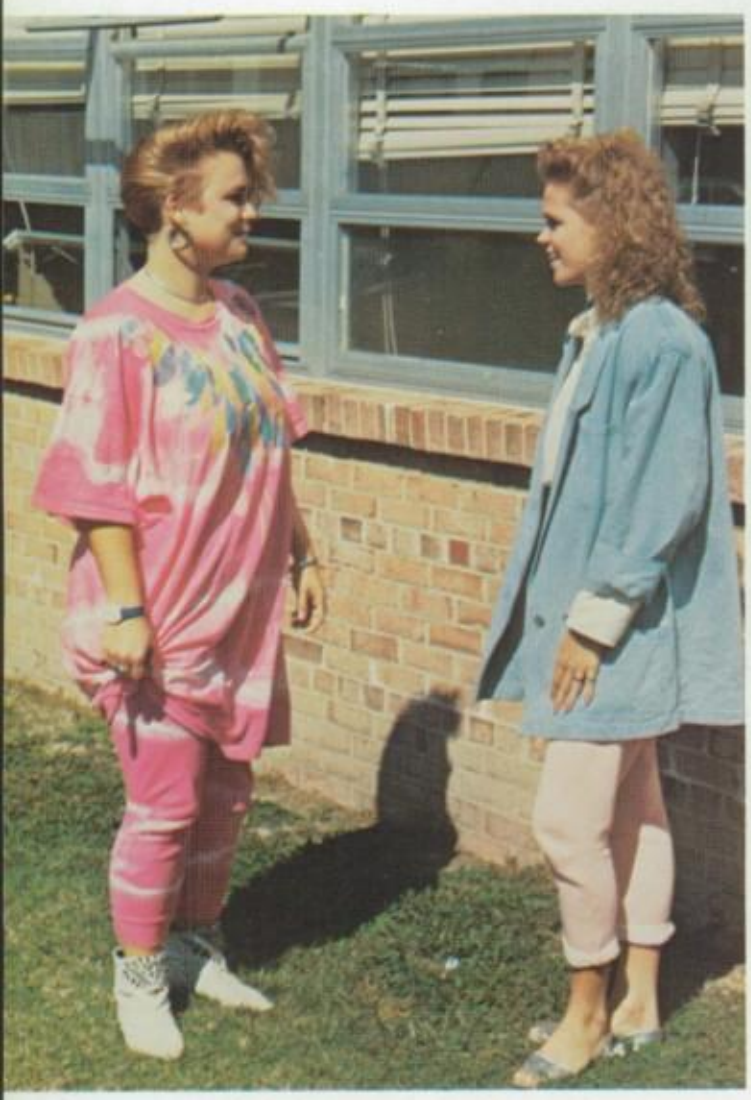
Taking inventory is a tough job, but Jackie Collins loves getting that paycheck from Bradlee's.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is a place where Diana Bonfiglio can apply her mathematical skills.

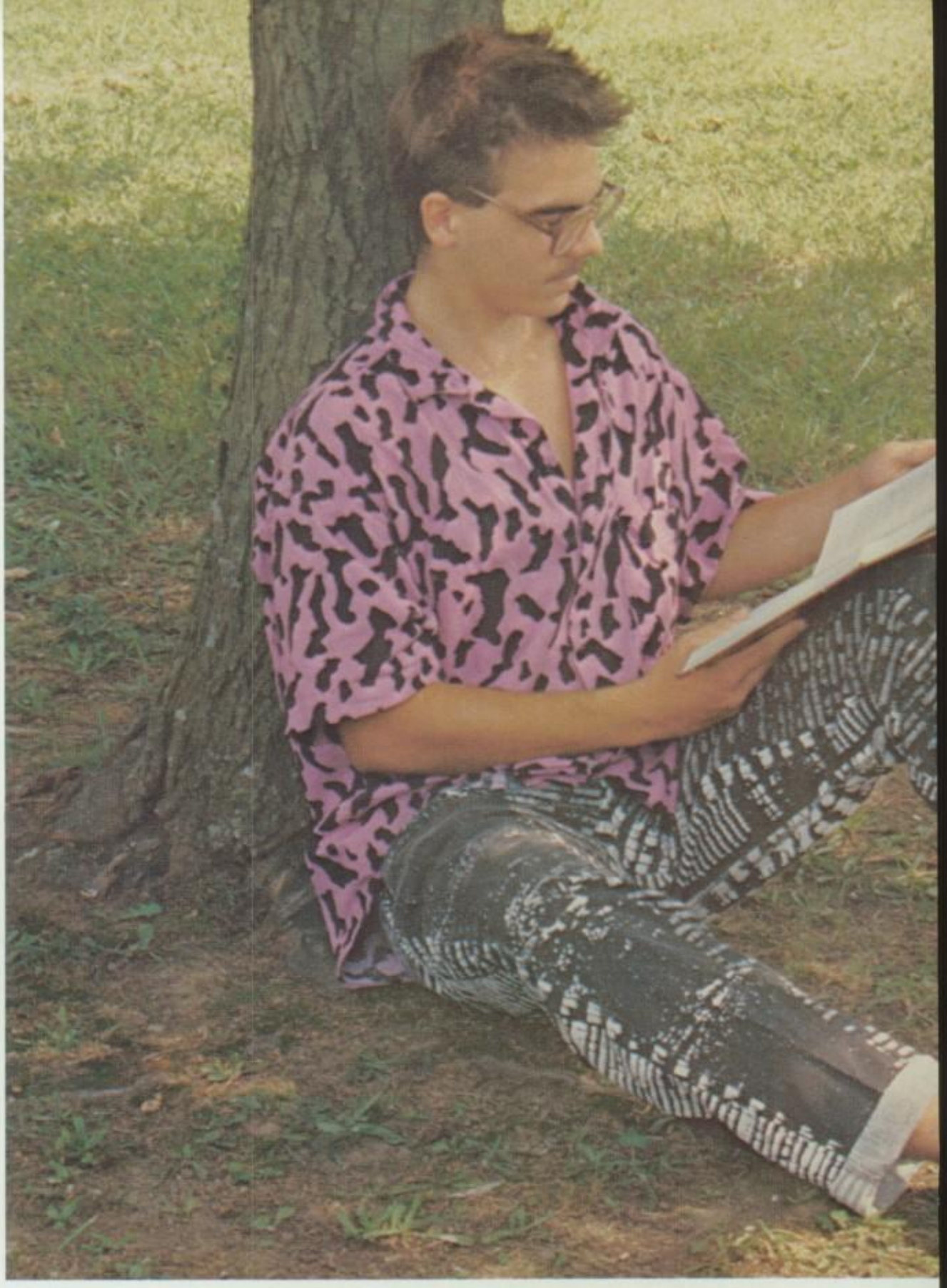
After a long day's work, Patty Laing is left to close the store for the day.

Scott Phelp's wild prints and bright colors are acceptable for school or a "night on the town."

Tight-fitting cotton pants and tie-dyed outfits are "in" and Teresa Godbold and Nikki Hankinson like them.

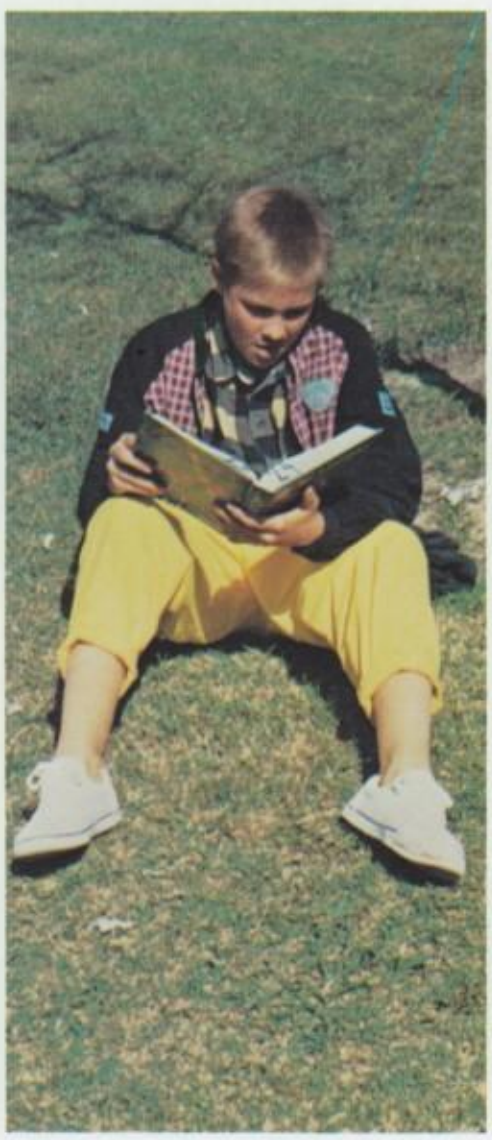


Stone-washed jeans and plenty of jewelry keep Christina Planelles in style.



Jackets with long waists are what Tonya Webb prefers, but Marlene Yermal says, "Move over Coke. Pepsi fashions are taking over."

In his colorful Billabang jacket and cuffed pants, Mark Blank rebels against "jean people."



Melina Sample is in a class of her own. She made a fashion statement by dressing primarily in black.

A Sign of the Times?

Why buy *Glamour* magazine? All the latest fads and fashions were modeled daily.

The hallways were brightened with wild prints, bright colors, and washed out jeans. A three dollar belt, wild earrings, bangle bracelets, or diver's watches and gold chains made the outfits complete.

Bold printed sweaters or sweatshirts paired with straight stone-washed skirts were favorites among the young ladies. Fashion conscious females also wore bubble skirts, jean dresses, Venezia shirts, matching sweater and skirt suits, and tee-shirt dresses.

Why do people put so much money into their clothes? Randy Stewart explained that he wanted to, "be one of the people, to blend in with the crowd."

"History seems to be repeating itself when it comes to fashion," said Lachelle Johnson, a manager at a popular local clothing store.

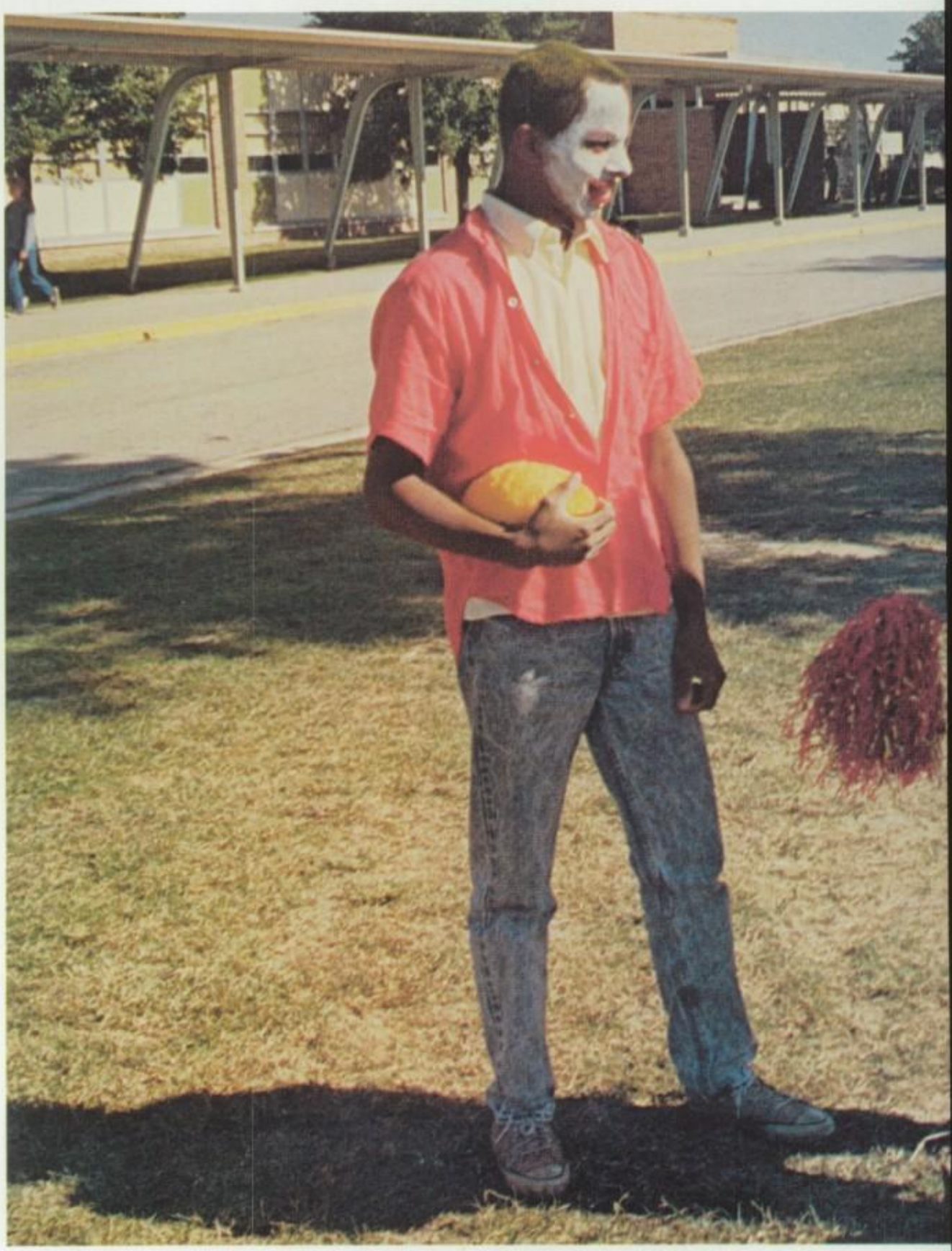
Tricia Shao commented, "It doesn't necessarily have to match or be long or short. Creativity is the key, and I love it."

Raising the most money under David Cooper's name for the United Way Fund, Scott Hoover relishes the moment of throwing a pie in David's face.

Stacy Hugo escorts John Claffy, our mock homecoming queen, during the pep rally concluding Spirit week.

What happened to the days when "men were men?" Donnie Brown and Beth Daughtry enjoyed role reversal at mock homecoming.

On the day of Homecoming Mike Mitchell and Tracey Gugal show their pride by wearing red and gold.



Seniors display their pride in their first prize float during the Homecoming parade.

Breaking Routine

The week of October fifth through ninth started just like any other school week — on a Monday. Students roamed the halls before reporting to class and teachers ran off ditos in the office. But something was different this week. Why did some students receive strange looks and laughter as they walked through the halls? The answer was simple — it was spirit week.

The week was full of tradition. It started with different dress-up themes for each day of the week and the day of Homecoming was red and gold day. The awards for the best costume were presented at the pep rally to Gus Guinones, grand prize; Renee Peterson, second prize; Jan Drake, third prize and Scott Akers, fourth prize.

The night before Homecoming the S.C.A. sponsored the bonfire with admission set at one piece of wood. The Seniors managed to walk away with first place when they packed twenty-four seniors into one car. The juniors got away with first place in the tug-of-war competition.

On the big day, there was the traditional pep rally, parade and dance. The Mock Homecoming court took place during the pep rally. John Claffy was crowned Queen. Later David Cooper's face was splattered with cream pie because Scott Hoover raised the most money for the United Way Fund under David's name.

At 5:30 p.m., the homecoming parade proceeded down Haygood Road. The float winners were announced later during half time. The senior float of an "Air Marlin" tennis shoe took first place among the large floats and the F.B.L.A. float received first among the small floats.

The pep club sponsored one of the most successful homecoming dances ever. Students were able to enjoy a variety of music, everything from rap to the top forty. After leaving the dance, students attempting to prolong the week bought second tickets and returned. It seemed as though no one wanted the week to end.

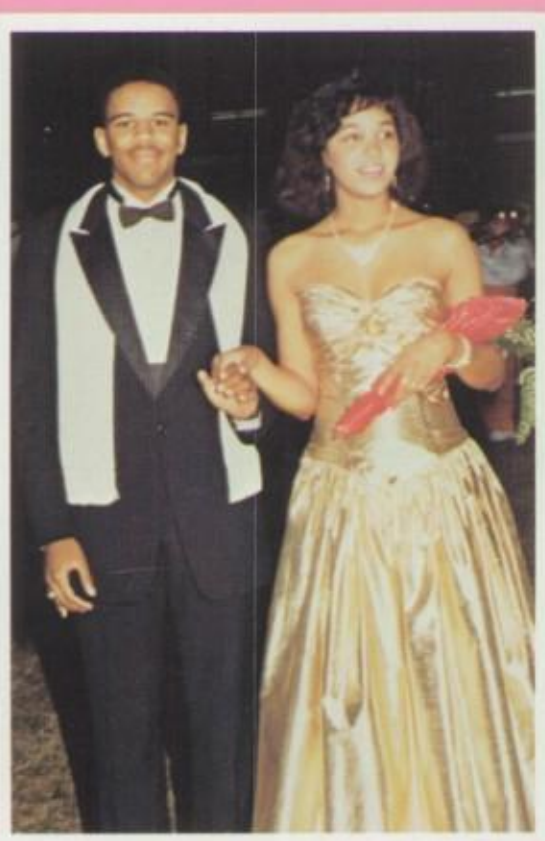
A Winning Choice

The night air was piercing cold and fans had been forced to choose between a concert by R.E.M. and Homecoming. When Kevin Blanding received a back injury during the beginning of the first quarter, most of those present were sure it would be a long night. However, at half time things started to heat up.

As the floats and the Homecoming court circled the track, the tension in the air could be felt. The members of the Homecoming court could feel it more intensely as they took their places on the field. The spectators held their breath and crossed their fingers as the tension continued to mount. Finally, Amanda Allen was crowned Homecoming Queen by Stacey Hinkle, last year's queen. But the tension did not subside, it was only transferred to the game.

The second half of the game proved to be as nerve wrecking as the first. But in the end, it was 20-14. Booker T. Washington was not able to overpower the team even without Kevin Blanding.

Nikki Hankinson escorted by Tom Spillane



Nichole Munford escorted by Joe Cauthen

Vicki Davis escorted by Chris Hall

Stacey Hinkle, Homecoming Queen 1986, crowns her successor, Amanda Allen, as Mr. Morgan gets ready to present flowers to Amanda.

Becky Hierholzer escorted by Shawn Crosan, Athena Grunow escorted by Mark Gravely

Shannon Fournier escorted by Mike Maslow, Karen Tonneson escorted by Eddie Gunn

Rachel Hierholzer escorted by Paul Cooper, Tarasita Bullock escorted by Kiah Fields

Lisa Gillis escorted by Jim Hafiz

Monica Bradley escorted by Oliver Phillips

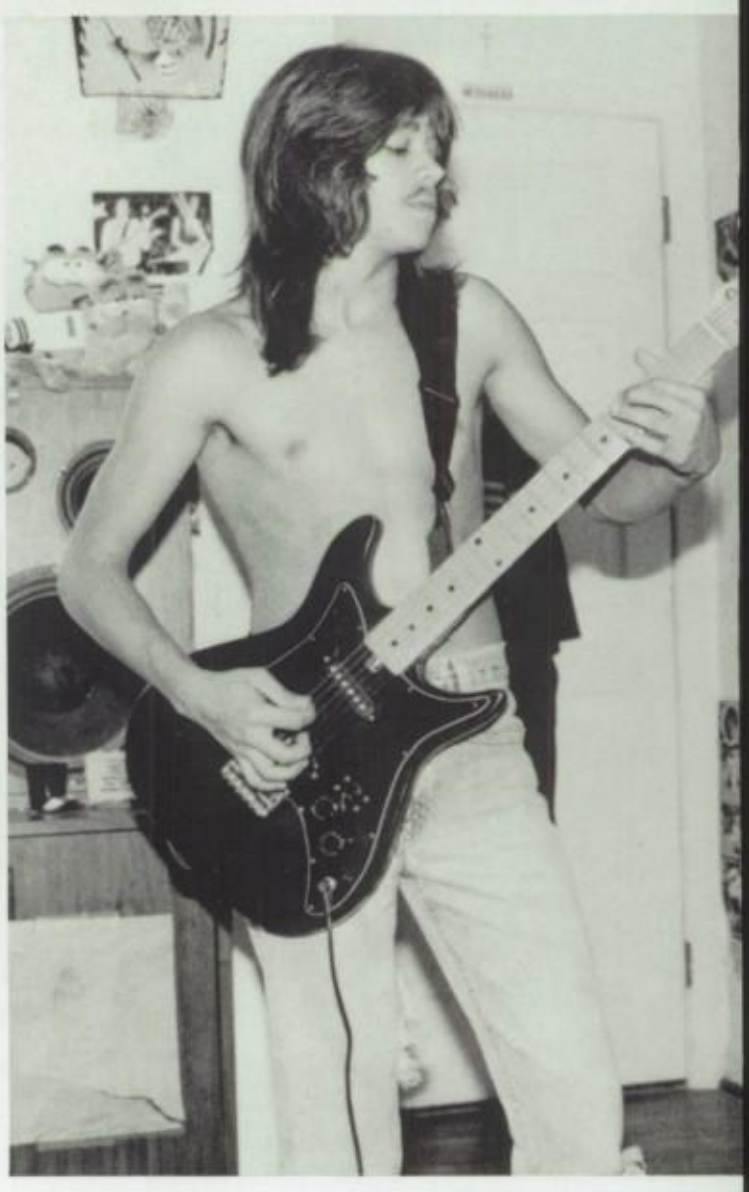
Rose Marie Renaud escorted by Keith Starke

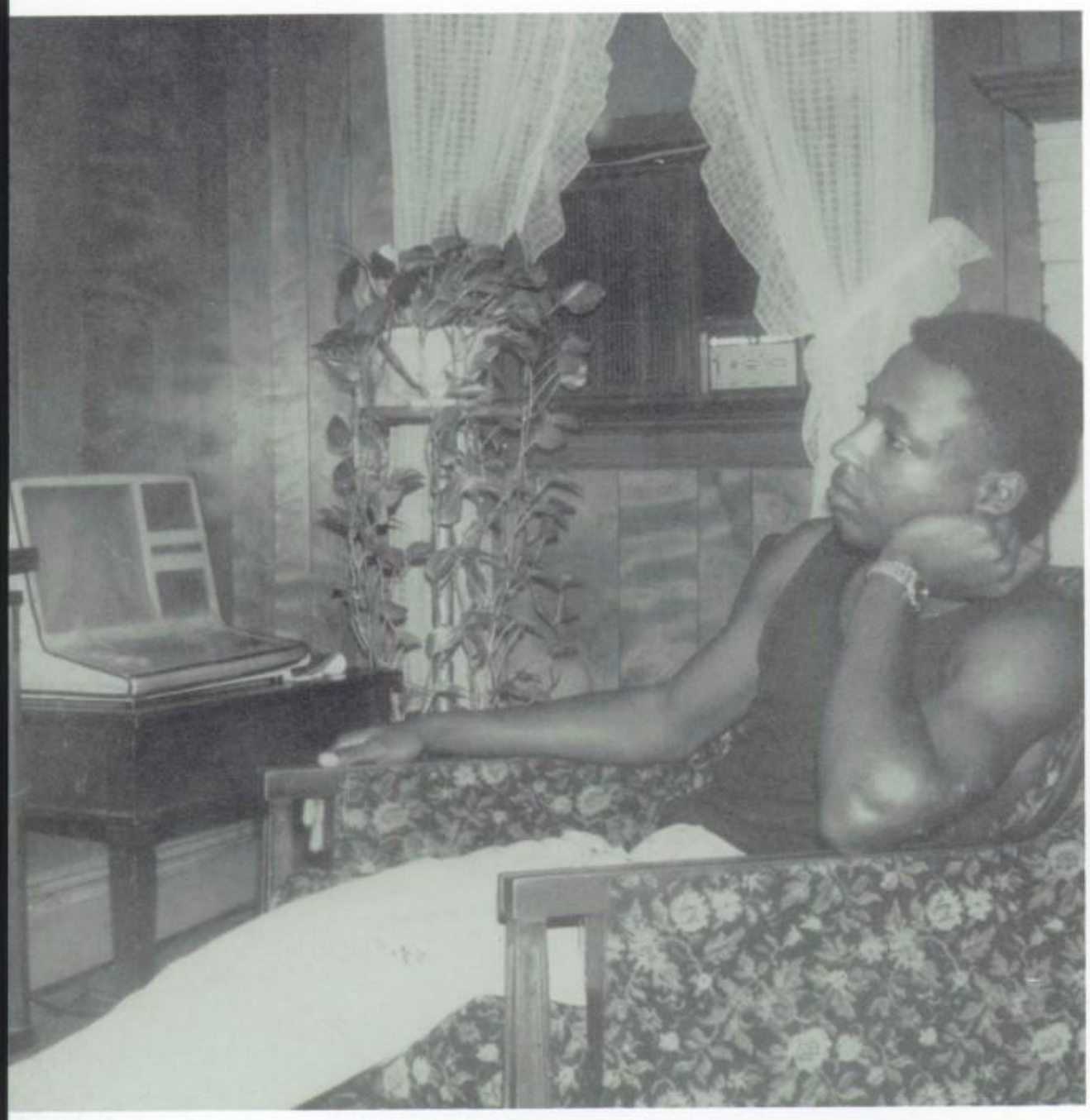
Hours of practice make Matt Miller an outstanding skater.

Adam Blackiston bravely attempts some complex moves.

Showing off to his friend Terry Jones, Bobby Lane walks on his hands.

In his room, Greg Lanza plays his electric guitar.





Eric Hawkins expands his knowledge of cheetahs while watching a National Geographic special.

Skillfully balancing Charlie Rosenbaum is Greg Gokee.

At Your Leisure

At the sound of the bell at the end of the day, where did all the people go? Bowling, surfing, skateboarding, or dancing were among the most popular leisure activities.

There was plenty to do. "I write poetry," commented Mindy Pruett. Other students headed home after school to watch the soaps on television.

Tonyia Harris felt that there was too much to do. "I play sports and work," she said.

Struggling with homework was another after school activity. "I spend two hours a night on homework and then I have a little time to talk on the phone," offered Toni Bailey. Homework consumes three hours of Jon Foberg's time every night. Heather Lane added, "When I go home, I am usually studying or spending time with my boyfriend."

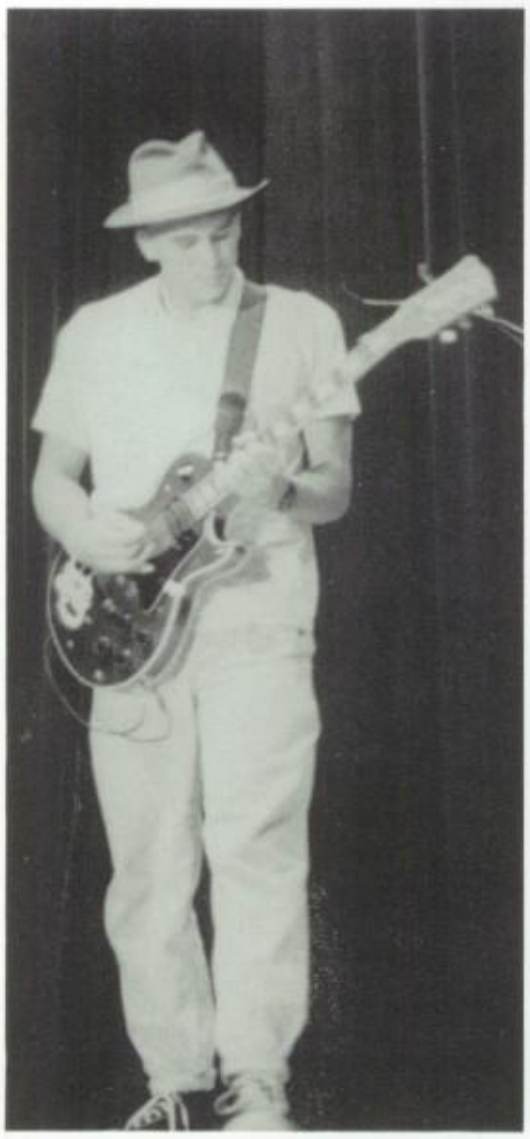
Other students enjoyed shopping, iceskating, or flying kites. Carol Salazar said, "I work and spend time with my husband." Paul Taylor likes to listen to music and paint.

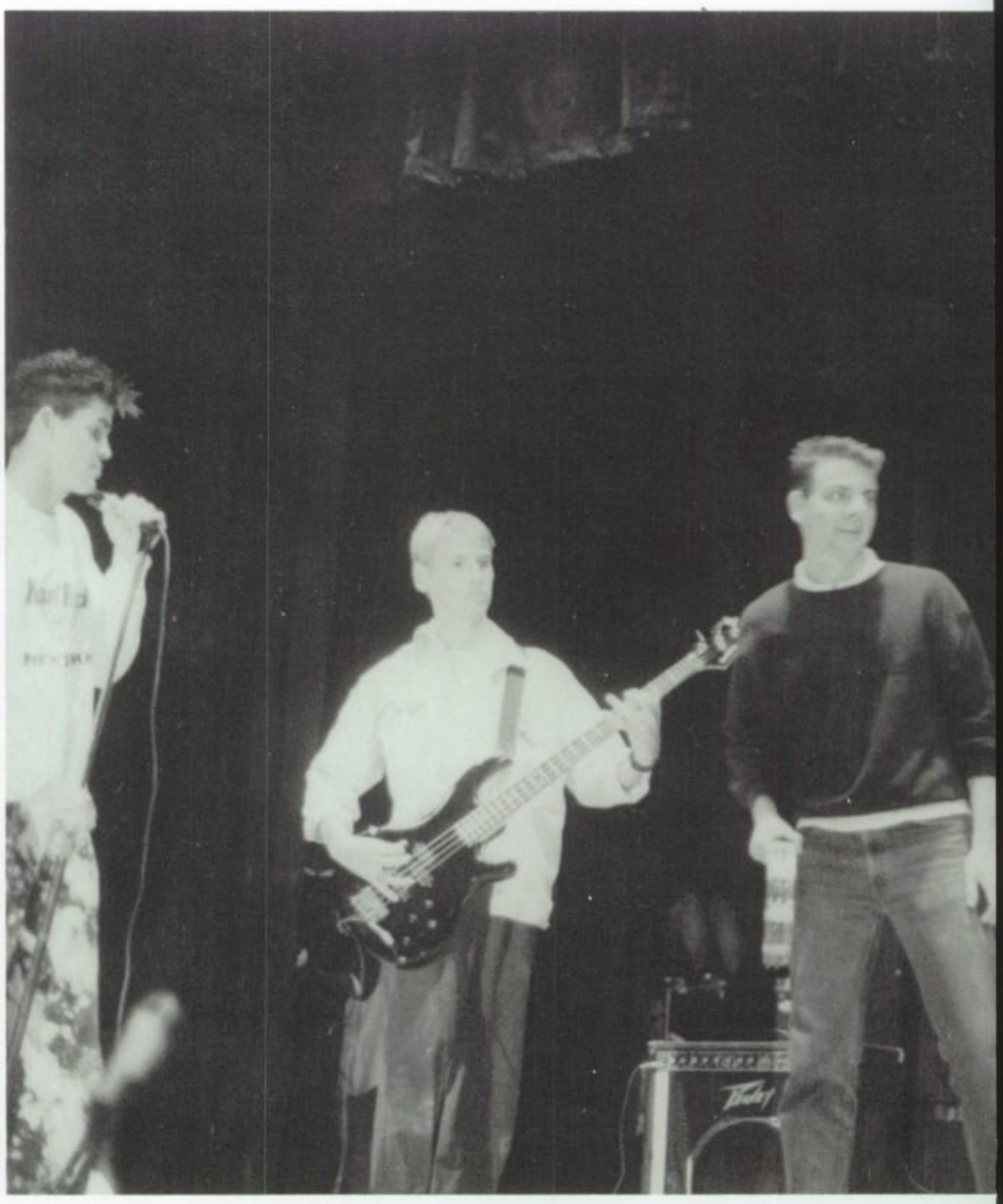
Weekends were filled with house parties and dances. Several adult entertainment centers had teen night once or twice a week. The Big Apple sponsored such gatherings on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Students agreed that there was a banquet of activities to feast on. Marie Maguire commented. "There are plenty of things to do. It is your own fault if you're bored. You have to go look for things to do, they won't come looking for you."

Rock lives and Eddie Lionetti, Jim Mollencop, Trey Mansfield, and Blake Bailey intend to keep it that way.

Casting a spell on the audience is Gibb Droll. He went on to perform at Chrysler Hall.





Colleen Losey applies the dancing skills she learned at the Governor's Magnet School. Move over Cyndi Lauper, this girl knows how to have fun.

Roland Williams evokes audience participation as Robert Lee, Lloyd Wright, and Little Run Williams accompany his rap.

Great Performances

The room was bursting with excitement as students put their pride on the line to show the public their talent. A large turnout gathered in the auditorium to see the performances of the many up and coming stars. The students had practiced long hours for days after school perfecting their timing and working up their courage. The fact that the winners of the talent show would perform at Chrysler Hall in a drug awareness program added even more electricity to the air.

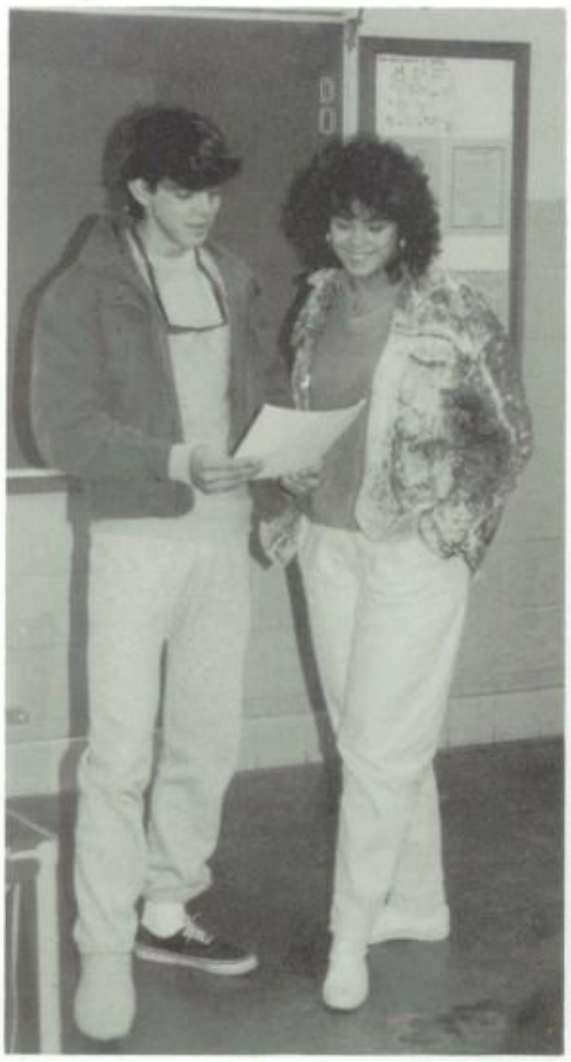
The night was filled with students' versions of familiar songs, rapping, choreography and humor. The song "Somewhere Out There" flowed throughout the auditorium as Vince Rhodes' and Jennifer Neal's voices came together. Gibb Droll's guitar solo captured the audience's attention with an original song as well. "A Touch of Elegance" danced its hearts out with enthusiastic approval from the audience. The success of the show proved that it had been worth all the effort.

The pace of the show relaxes as Katrina Johnson performs "The Rose."

Are they really lipsyncing? Andrea Stevens, Kim Hunter, and Kim Searles appeared to be original.

It's Drug Awareness Week and Shaniqua Montgomery and Greg Basden are preparing to write their informative papers.

Delivering an oral presentation on cocaine are Mike Haywood and Jackie Thigpen.



A Meaningful Message

Drugs destroy society by manipulating the minds of users. November 16-20 was declared Drug Awareness Week.

Mrs. Morag Nocher and Mr. Conrad Parker organized daily assemblies during lunch hours. They included a video tape entitled *Straight Talk in Hampton Roads* and guest speakers Kevin "Puncho" McGhee, a professional comedian, and Marc Lascala from Tidewater Psychiatric Institute. Lascala's presentation was entitled "Substance Abuse and You."

During an assembly for fall and winter athletes, Mrs. Pat Griffin and Mrs. Dee Johnson spoke about the link between drug abuse and nutrition. Mr. Bob Casper discussed the effects of drugs on the general behavior of athletes.

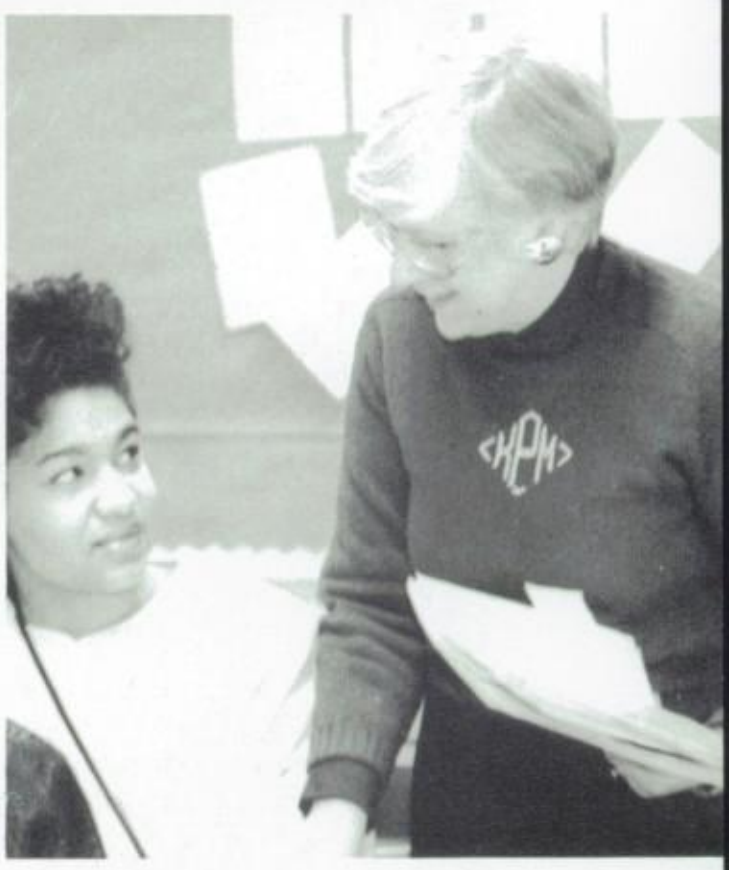
The art department also participated in helping students spread the message of saying no to drugs. Students brought t-shirts to be silk screened or they silk screened the logo onto paper.

During class, Ms. Cookie Greene, Ms. Bowling, and Mrs. Kay Hofler discussed various drug information sheets daily. Each sheet contained data about a specific drug, the side effects, and its origin. "Within my class, the kids were super interested to find out the facts," commented Ms. Greene. "They took it pretty seriously," agreed Ms. Bowling.

Later, on December 9, students were visited by a former graduate, Ms. Marge Underwood, whose body had been paralyzed from a car accident following a night of drinking. Mrs. Nocher was "really impressed with the student body" who, throughout the entire assembly, remained silent."

Students were made aware that drug abuse is a dangerous problem. They realized that any mind-altering substance is addictive and ruins the lives of many people.

Mr. Conrad Parker and Ms. Morag Nocher plan activities to educate students about drugs.



Mrs. Kay Palmer provides Angela Pryor with articles on drug abuse.

Jenna Menapace silk screens signs and t-shirts for drug-free students.

Spice It Up

They called it "Printemps" or in English — "Spring." It took place on April 28, at 7:30. What was it? It was the annual fashion show featuring twenty-two student models. This was not an ordinary show with models waltzing down a runway. Sponsor, Mrs. Karen Eagle and committee members decided earlier to "spice it up a bit."

Beach, formal, and "Zoids" scenes accompanied a high-fashion scene. Models were required to learn specific moves and find clothing articles in department stores that they wished to display in their scenes. Students spent hours finding the perfect items and accessories.

"They bore me to death," commented Eagle about the door prizes that often fill time between scenes. To be original, the staff introduced the "Not Ready for Anytime Players." In these productions, teachers got together to perform.

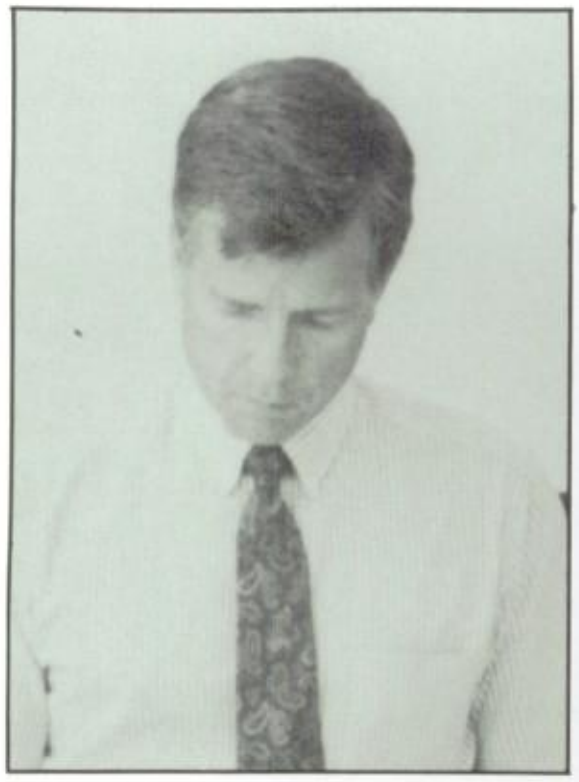
Ms. Lynn Edwards, Ms. Jackie Singleton, Ms. Dot Zimmerman and Ms. Sharon Britt became the "Fat Girls," rapping to various tunes while Mr. Ed Welliver stunned the audience by singing to a dead chicken. Eagle, with a slight smile commented that the final scene had been "wierd."

Selecting the hottest swimwear for the show is Ronda Turner.

At Leggetts, merchandise coordinator, Ronda Turner, chooses suits for the models.

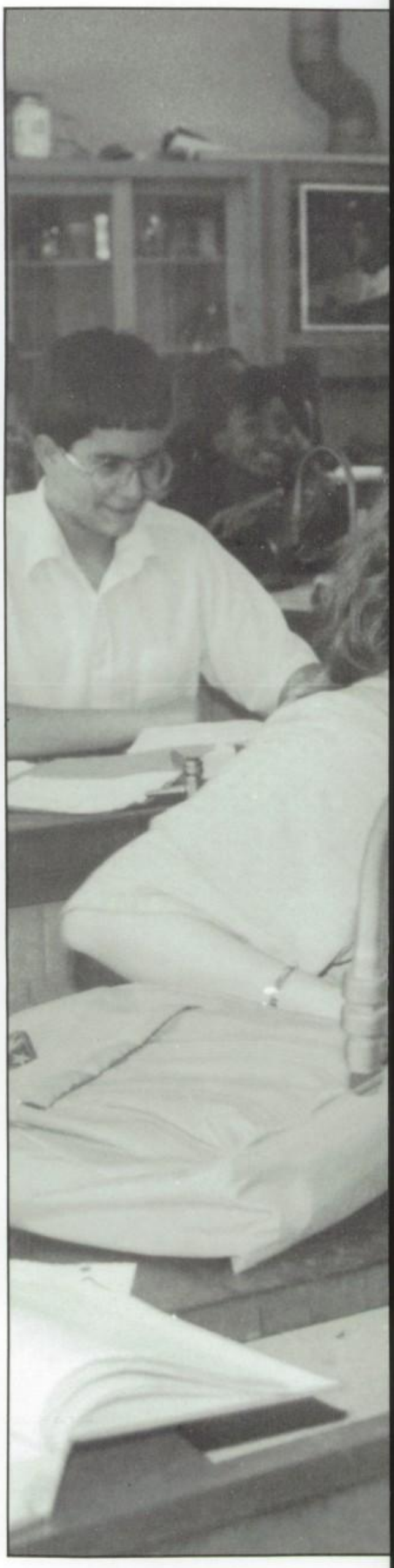
Designing signs, as Mary Gawne and Stephanie Lifland discover, is only a small portion of the hard work that has to be done.

Meredith Hewett and Tracey Midgett transform the hallways into runways as they practice modeling the latest casual wear.



Mr. Steven Carter goes through the long process of grading papers.

Teaching math, as Mr. Carl Wright discovers, requires more than just a brief explanation.



Studying cells is enjoyable for Elizabeth Bottoms. Mr. Lou Revelle added a touch of humor to his lessons.

Paying the Price

Dedication and hard work are the keys to success. Students heard this phrase a hundred times and undoubtedly they have applied it to himself once or twice, but what kind of impact does it hold on their lives? For one, it is a very agreeable compliment, and it is also a positive way of distinguishing an individual's achievements from those of his peers. David Cooper and Vicki Davis were given this recognition when they were accused of being the "Most Likely to Succeed."

They were not alone in their quest for success. The rest of the student body followed closely behind. As students grew to realize how much their actions of today influenced their future, most resigned themselves to "paying the price" through academics.

Guilty

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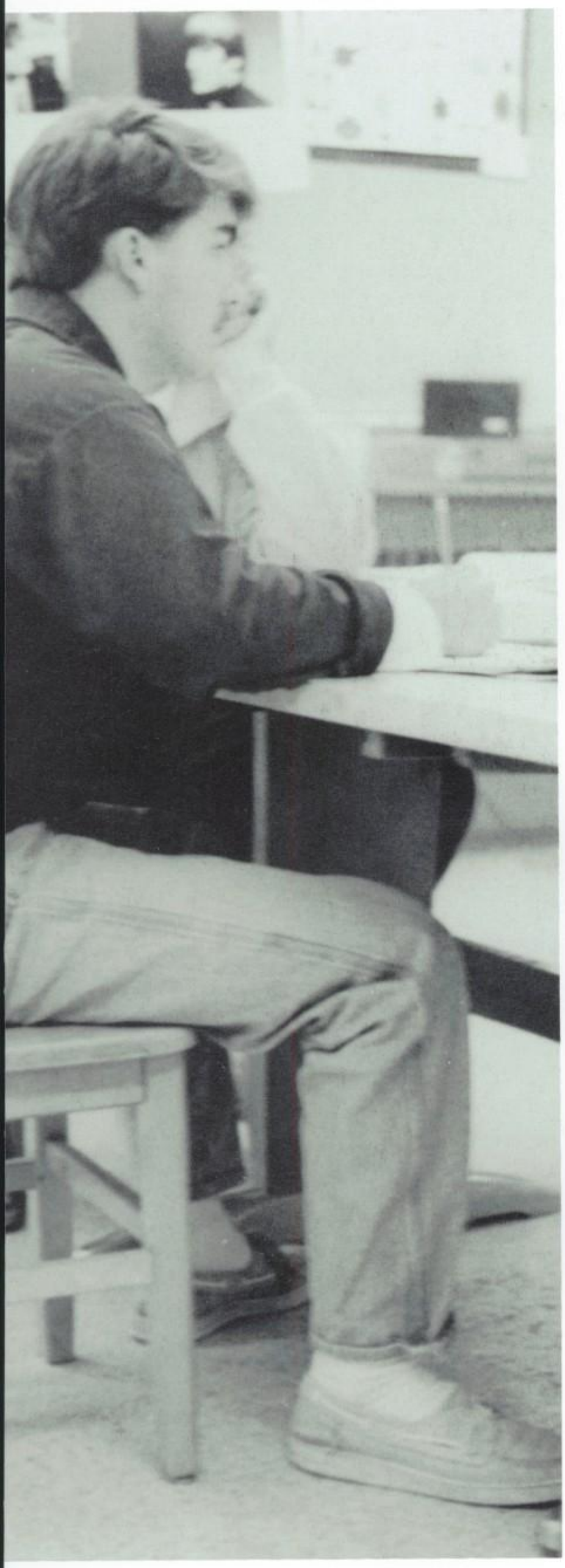
"Working Tomorrow's Problems Today"

Tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . tick . . . a thousand thoughts are rushing through students minds . . . "I can not remember . . . what did he say . . . did we even study this?" . . . no, they tell themselves, do not get off track . . . have to finish . . . have to be prepared for the college exam . . . tick . . . tick.

Phew! They are finally over. The counselor had told them that since they were good students, A.P. classes would not be too much trouble. Boy, she really pulled the wool over their eyes!

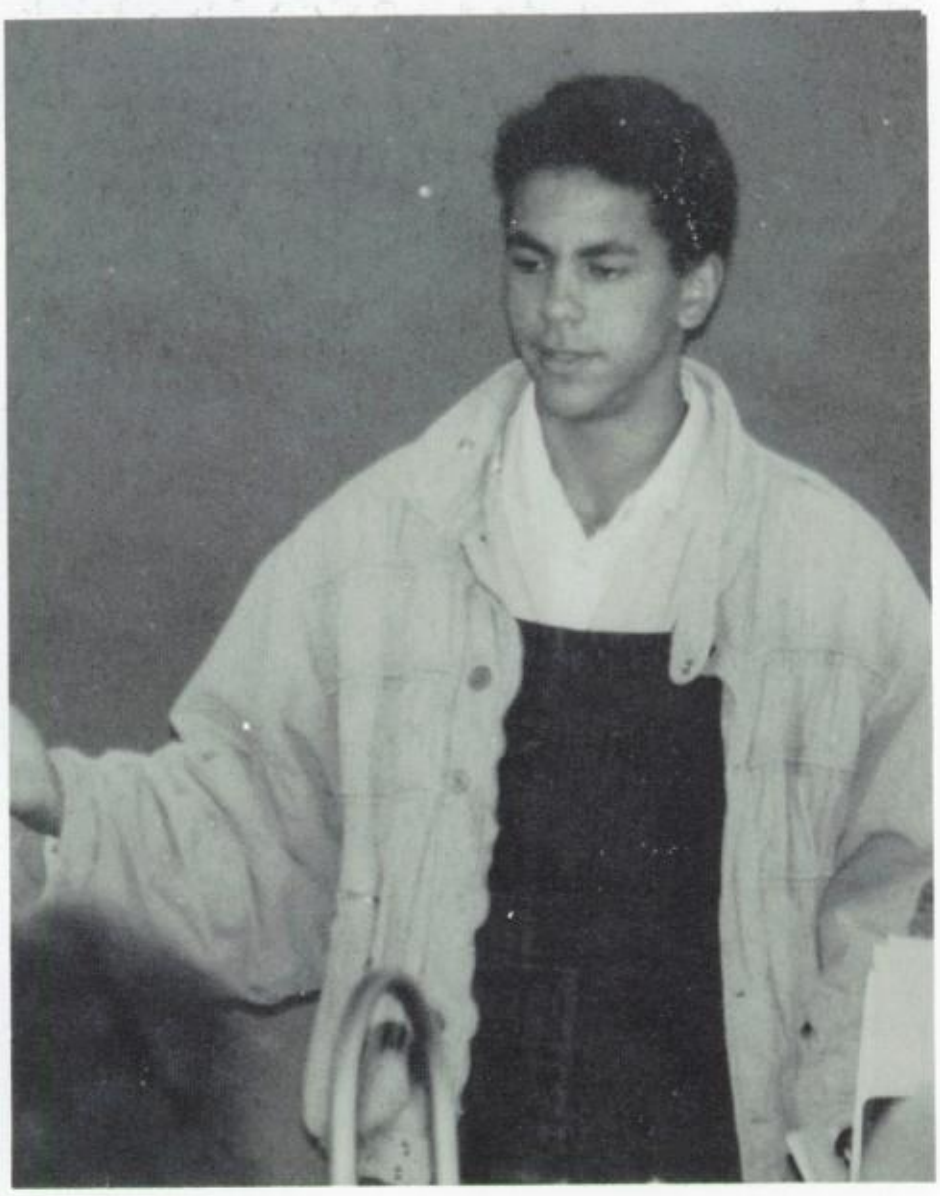
A.P. courses in Art, Art History, Biology, Chemistry, History, Calculus, and English provided the "in-between" step for students planning to go to college. The Advanced Placement courses were usually chosen in a field of study in which the student was interested or that may have relevance in his future career. Students who were interested in earning college credits payed a $55.00 fee at the end of the school year to take the A.P. test. If they passed this test with a certain average, they were granted a limited number of credits towards the college of their choice. Maintaining an A or B average was not just desired but almost mandatory in order to pass the final exam which was the whole purpose of taking the course.

Working with a potter's wheel is an essential step for Senior Dan Mathers as he "creates" with clay during his A.P. Art class.



Art History student Rick Hoyt takes notes during one of Mrs. Hofler's many lectures on the various periods of art.

As Mr. Revelle goes into detail about respiration with his A.P. Biology students, Florence Aycud glances at the book's interpretation.



Mitochondria'' is the subject as Oliver Phillips tries his luck at student teaching for an A.P. Biology assignment.

During a mock court trial in Government class, Craig Stilley becomes clerk of the court, Nikki Hankinson is the rape victim, Mike Oney the Commonwealth attorney, Bobby Wiley the judge, Heather Vick as Defense attorney and Joe Piles as the accuser.

Finishing his History assignment becomes Eric Hawkins' goal as he lingers outside after school.

Mr. Norman Fuller uses a map of the world to aid in teaching his History class.

Reliving it

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America" . . . silence . . . This was only a small portion of the nation-wide celebration of the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution.

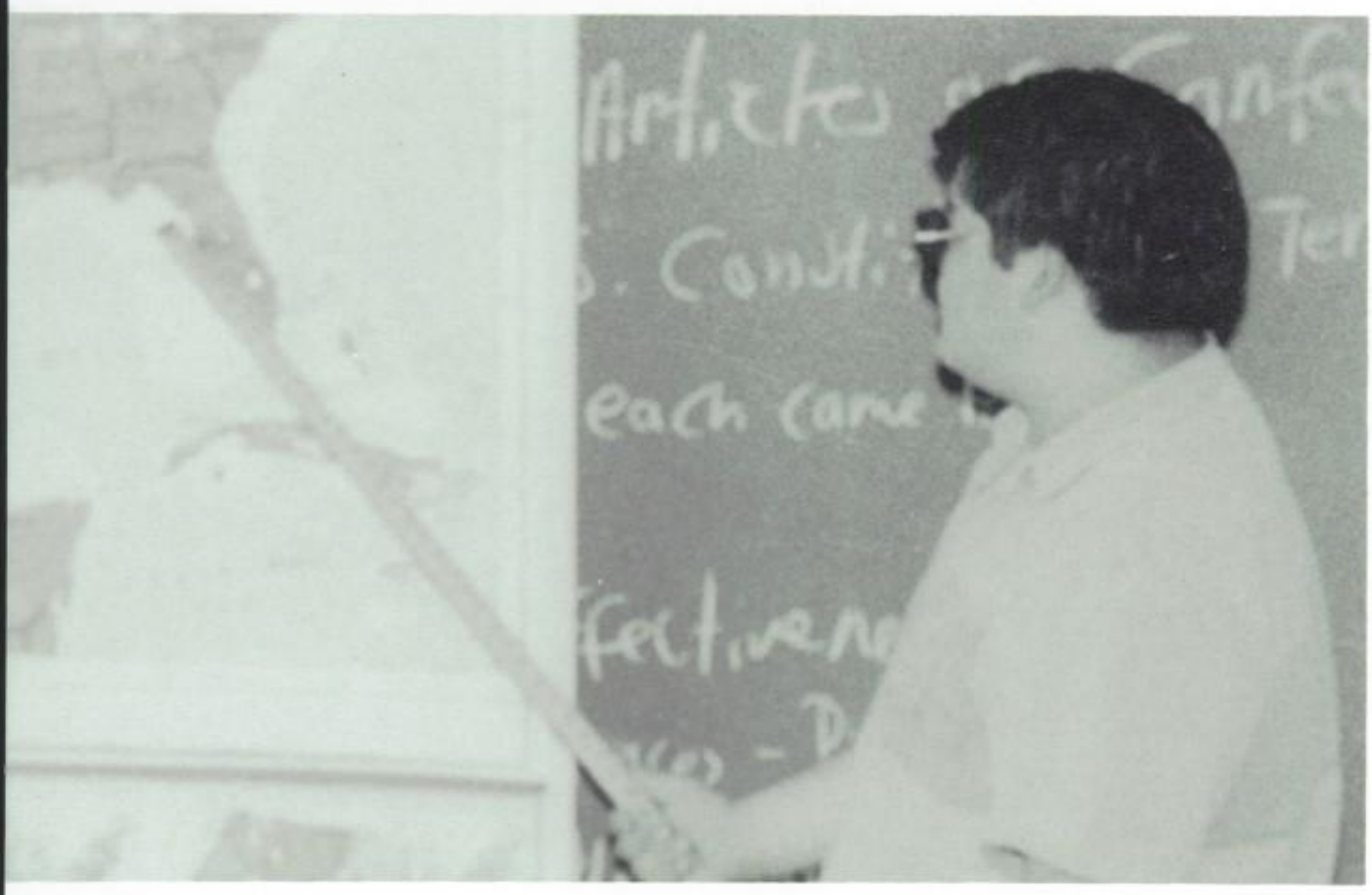
Students participated in school-sponsored events in order to show their support of the Constitution.

The walls were decorated for several months with posters representing the students' personal interpretations of the Constitutional Amendments. Students were also asked to write a 200-300 word essay on "Freedom, Our Most Precious Heritage" for an essay contest sponsored by the Optimist Club.

On October 30, the Social Studies Department led the Area II School Division in a symposium celebrating the Constitutional Bicentennial. The day-long event featured speakers from the University of Virginia, former Congressman William Whitehurst, and a legal expert. It also featured workshops and student activities representative of Cox, Princess Anne and Bayside High Schools. The event was the most celebrated school activity of the year that honored the Constitution. The planning committee included Mr. Norman Fuller, Mrs. Carol Blackman and Mrs. Dodson.

These provided a challenging atmosphere for students who would never participate in such a large celebration of the Constitution again.

With work comes play and the Social Studies Department arranged for students and teachers who were interested in the Soviet people, culture and government to take a ten day tour of the Soviet Union over Spring Break. This trip provided participants the chance to experience first-hand what really happens and how people behave in other parts of the world. Students who saw beyond the negative "American stereotypes" allowed themselves to expand their individual frames of mind.



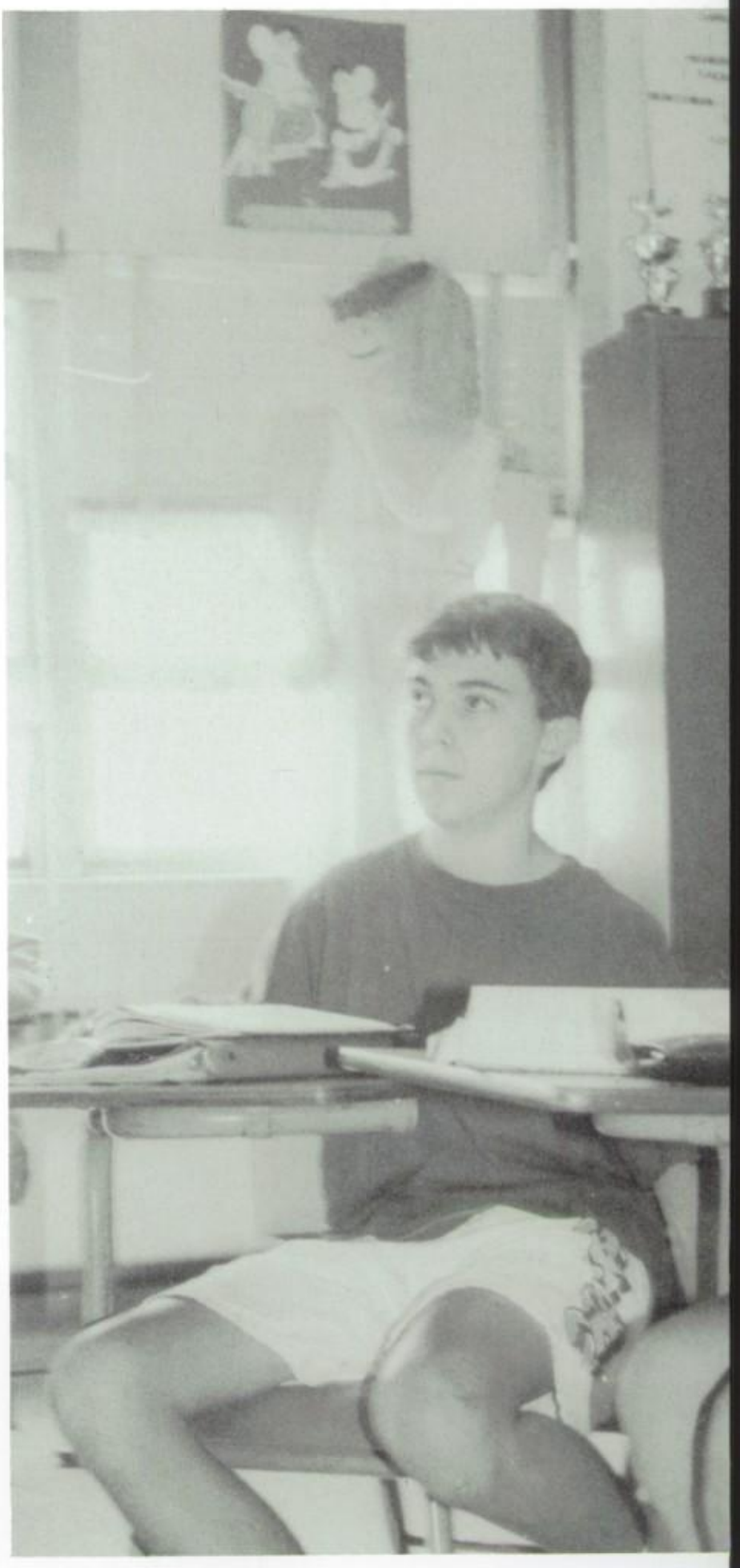
In History class, Byron Sinor points out the Gulf of Mexico for fellow classmates.

Speaking From Experience

Parlez-vous fracais? Dicisne Latinam? Tu habias Espagnol? Konen Sie Deutsch sprechen? In English — do you speak French, Latin, Spanish or German? Students had better know how to speak something before graduation because it is just one of the requirements that today's colleges are asking for on their applications. Who would have thought that a foreign language could be enjoyable? Between Spanish dancers, Latin conventions, an all expense paid trip to Germany and the French clap, it was not so bad. Of course who could forget the dreaded "tape-man" in French class who spoke like a frog eating marshmellows or the first day when students could only do half their assignments because their teacher refused to speak English.

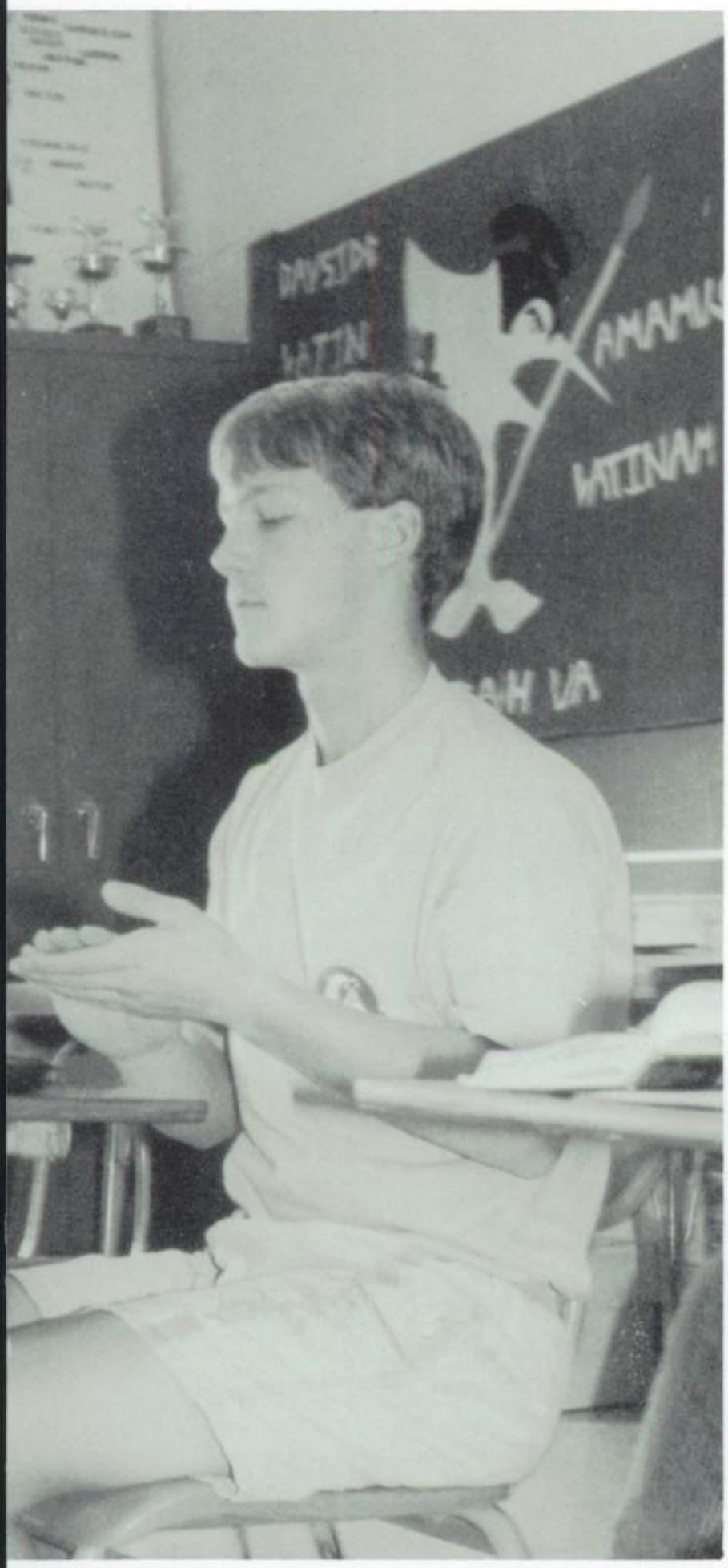
English! Between essays, PSAT's, SAT's and *Julius Caesar* it was hard to forget. Who ever thought that "man's relationship to the universe" could take up a whole semester. As far as Shakespeare was concerned, *Julius Caesar* was not bad either. It was put on by The Shakespeare by the Sea Production Company on October sixth at the Virginia Beach Pavillion. All tenth grade English classes attended. Despite its seriousness students managed to chuckle once or twice.

For many students the yearbook and literary magazine provided an outlet for talented writers. As for those who seemed to talk 'round the clock, there was Forensics, Debate, and Drama club.



On October sixth the sophomore English students met members of the Shakespeare by the Sea Production Company after their performance of *Julius Caesar* at the Virginia Beach Pavillion.

Music fills the air as Mr. Wadle plays the theme song from the movie "La Bamba" to his Spanish students.



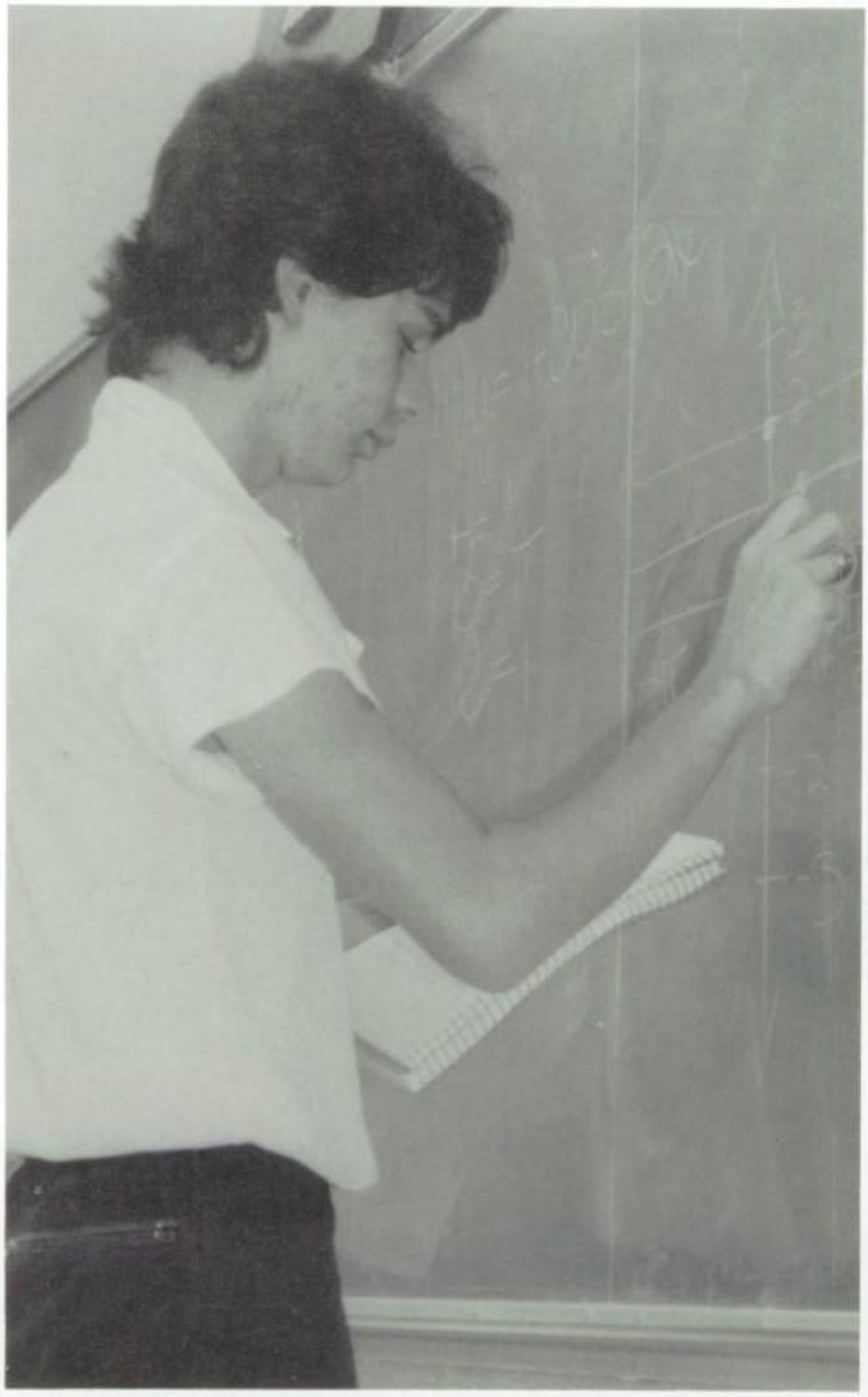
As a reward for correctly answering a question, Ed Schmidtmann catches a chip which is redeemable for candy, as Chris Curfman awaits his turn.

In French class, Danial Keever and Julie Hodgekins buy a train ticket from Bobby Walsh as part of their skit.

Neil Phillips finds that individual classwork is only a minor part of the German curriculum.

In English class, when an unusual suggestion is made for an addition to the "football" cluster, Jill Clancy laughs.

Working through a long problem, Craig Galipeau finds that Trigonometry requires a lot of thought.

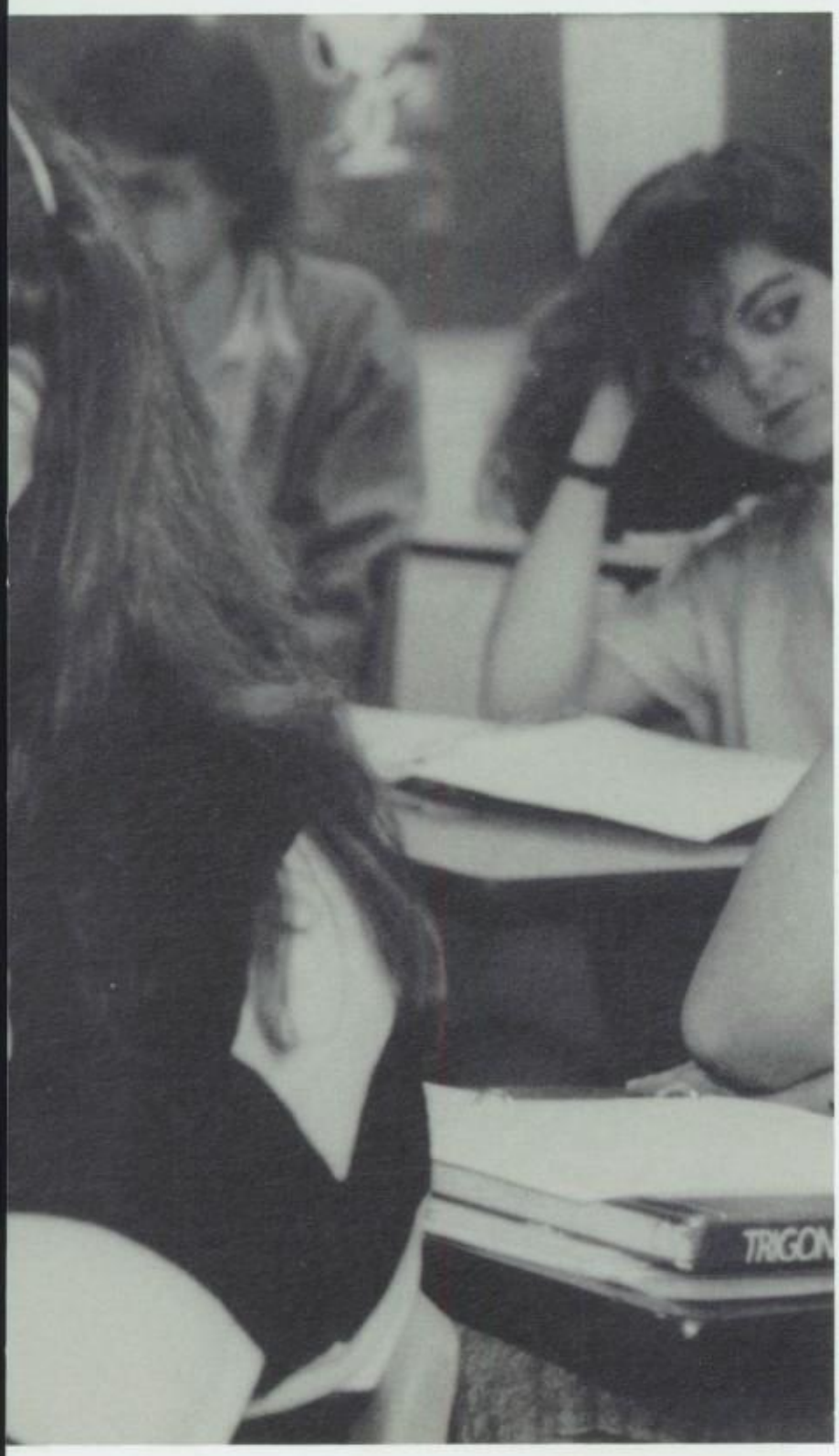


During Biology, Don Denson nervously allows the class snake to slither through his fingers.

Peter Keane and Delon Evans test the air temperature outside during their Environmental Science class.

Proving identities during Trigonometry, Tina Calise strives for perfection by checking her problem.

Sophomores Robbie Bridges and Bob Silver examine the intricacies of an Elodea leaf in Biology class.



Keeping in Touch

As he moved within the cage the light flickered, the wire vibrated, then there was silence followed by another series of noises. The students sat staring at the giant cage haunting the corner of the classroom. Does this sound similar the first day of Science? Students probably had no idea they would be holding Iggy the iguana, just one of the few exotic "pets" of the Science Department.

Iggy, along with Spot, the snake, and a variety of other creatures including two piranhas made up one of the most ingenious aids in keeping students in tune with their Science teachers. Although once in awhile Spot and Iggy were cause for distraction, they were basically well-behaved.

The opportunity to observe both Iggy's and Spot's eating, sleeping and exercise habits interested some students. Others were intrigued by the animals' skin texture and temperature.

The Mathematics Department, being at a disadvantage without such reliable conversation pieces, really had to think to add to its curriculum. What they did not realize was that they already had what they were looking for — Mrs. Jackie Singleton. Along with her daily instruction she threw in a few "off the wall" math jokes. For example, "What did the little boy say when his parrot died?" Answer: "Poly-gon." Do not worry, as her students soon found out, there was a serious side too. Repetitive and continuing drills were also included in the activities that students were required to work through in order to meet the department's ultimate goal of building a sufficient mathematical knowledge that would enable the student to move on to a job or higher education.

The "little extras" provided by each department added variation to the students' daily routines and helped to alleviate that unavoidable tension with laughter.

More Variety

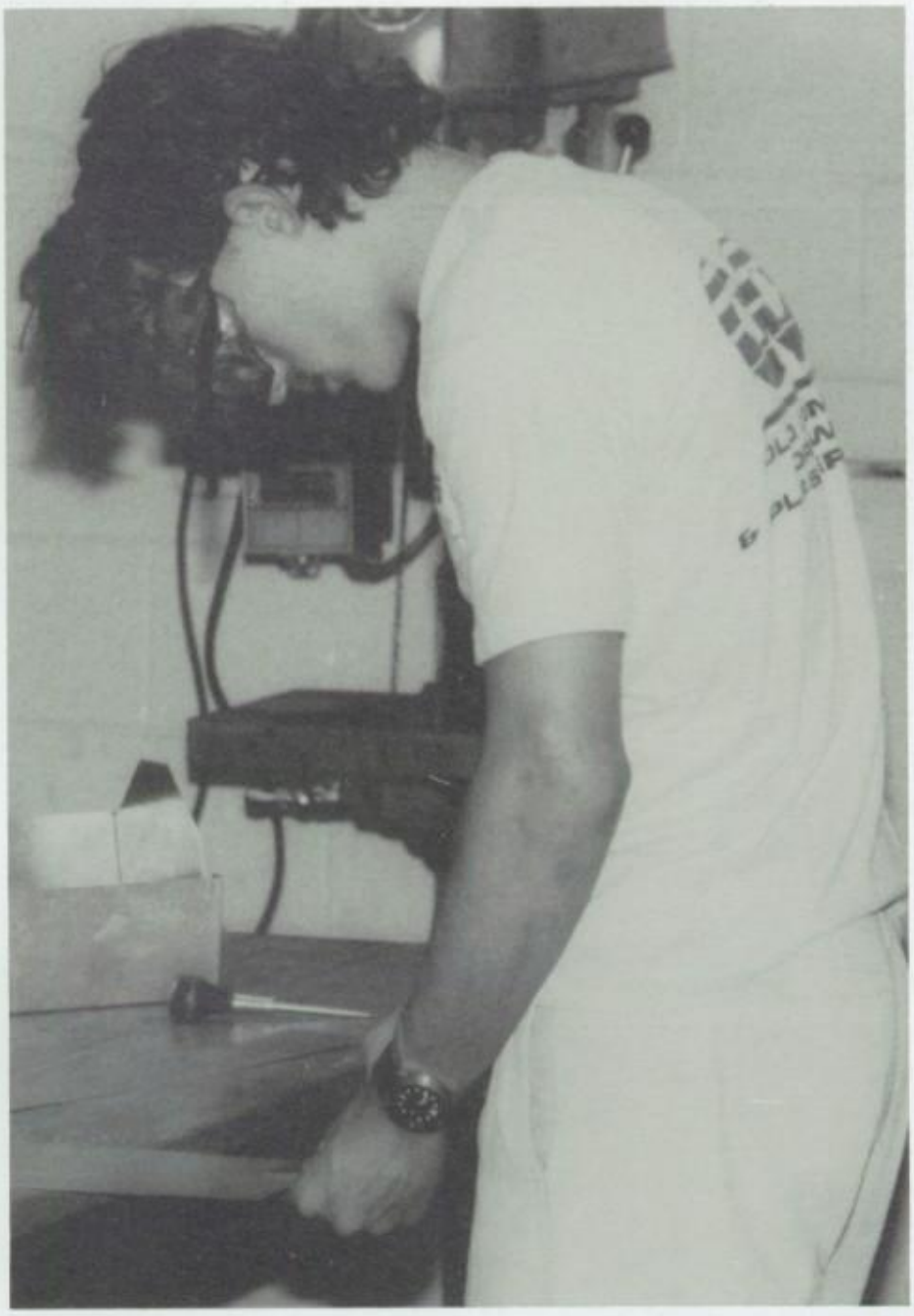
The demand for unique techniques and specialized skills becomes greater every day. Many students found that if they began their training early in Art and Industrial Art courses they would have the edge needed to stay on top in such a rapidly expanding career field. Of course not all students who participated in either of the programs of study planned to persue it as a career.

Art students gained knowledge of "the masters" such as VanGogh, Matisse, and Magritte. They learned several sculpture, painting, and drawing techniques through the use of various types of media. During drug awareness week, students were offered the chance to silkscreen the logo "Bayside students say no to drugs" on a t-shirt or sweatshirt compliments of the Art Department. The art students were also invited to join Mrs. K. Hofler for a trip to Milan, Italy over Spring Break (March 31 to April 9). The trip included such tours as a visit to Pompeii and Venice.

The new Technology Education Department formerly the Industrial Arts Department welcomed new teachers and new equipment this past year. New 35mm cameras and darkroom improvements were made in communications classes while the new computer system that was added to Mr. Ed Welliver's curriculum greatly aided architectural and engineering drafting course students. Mr. Ed Welliver worked to strengthen the electricity/electronics program. Both departments worked hard to provide an atmosphere that would stimulate the students through the use of new equipment, trips and special projects. The variation of the curriculum never failed to keep students "on the ball" from September 7, 1987 to June 16, 1988.

Mark Andrews works skillfully with a file to perfect his bookshelf in shop class.

Art I student, Lori McRoy, examines the clay lamp that Tami Fabian is constructing during the same class.



Kevin Soderberg measures off a section for his assignment during Metal Working class.

Jamie Sawyer vigorously pounds a slab of clay in preparation for a sculpture project in Art I.

Diligently, Shawn White works to prepare a "coil" to add to the base of his pottery project in Art I.

Preparing for Tomorrow

Thoughts of what life will be like when independence no longer results in a family feud are great, but are cooking, washing clothes and typing something Mom always did? What is going to happen to all those people who answered "yes" to the previous question? Bringing dirty laundry home does not cut it after age thirty and coming home for dinner is not practical. Mom probably would not be thrilled to type those ten-thousand word term papers either. So what is a person to do?

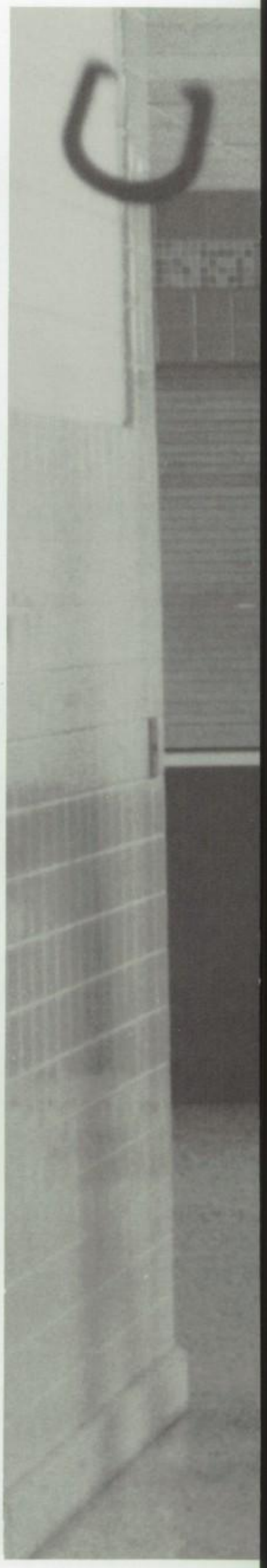
After numerous hours have been spent putting soap in the dryer, burning hot dogs and typing by the hit or miss method, students found it necessary to enroll in one of the several practical art courses. In a matter of months they became master typists, gourmet chefs, and had clean laundry.

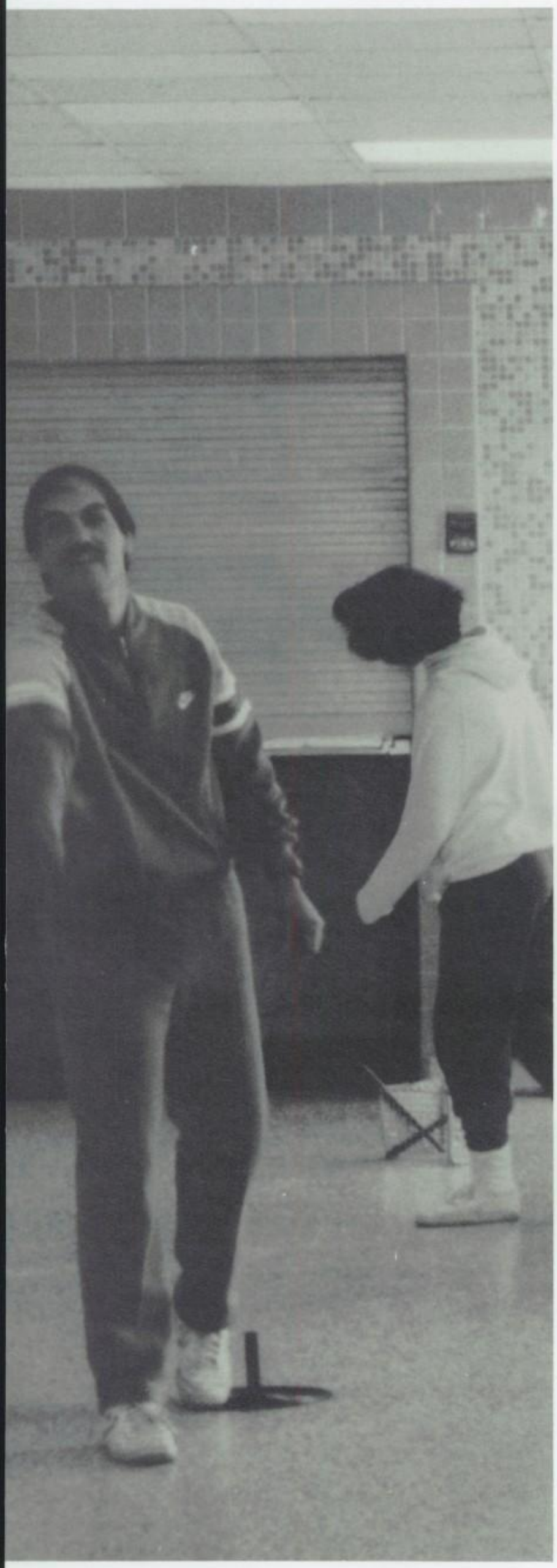
But how did they stay in shape? Food management courses taught students how to weed out those "empty" and high calorie" foods from their diets. The mile a day Physical Education program that toned their muscles promoted a more physical and healthier life for students.

The skills taught in these classes combined with those acquired in Health and P.E. were able to save students time and energy in the future. Not to mention the added bonus of nutrition, simple forms of exercise and individual advantages vital to success in the job market.

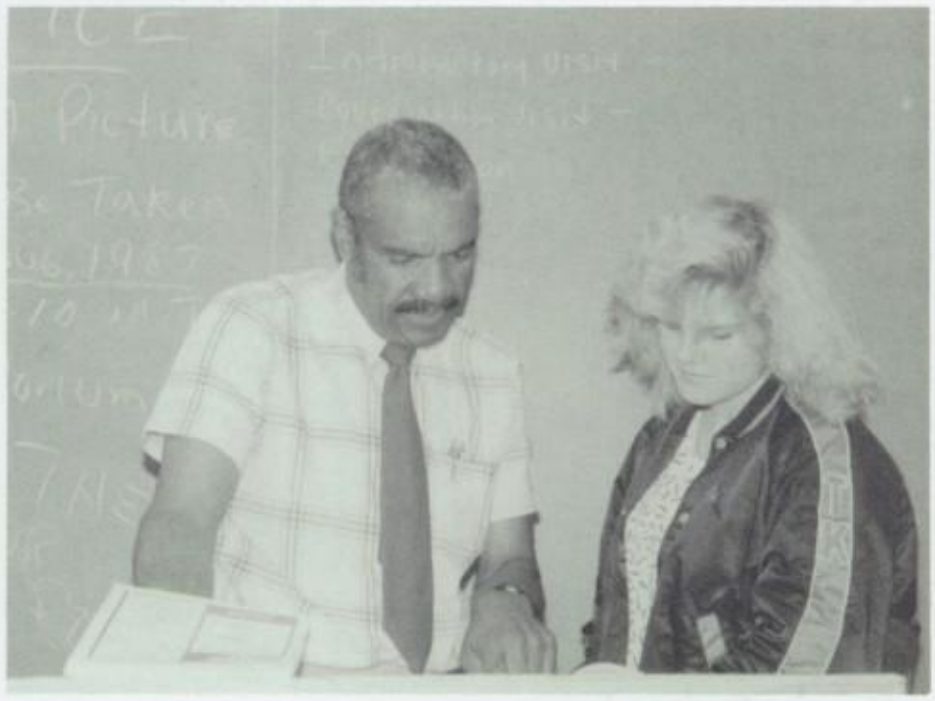
Baking becomes a unique experience when Robbie Barret, Pat McCauley, and Frank Horner get together in the kitchen during Home Economics.

Patrick Sciortino works diligently on the computer during his Basic Computer Programming class.





Through additional inquiry, Cyndi Rawlins gets her question answered by Mr. Farrar about Food Management in the I.C.T. Program.



The tedious job of drilling a hole by hand becomes the task of David Bender while working on a project for woodshop.

Showing off his technique, Mr. Diehl throws a horseshoe for his adaptive P.E. class.

Rick Werth actively participates in a Special Education class for the hearing impaireo.

Bonnie Barnish who has been recognized as being Gifted in her academic performance, studies an elodea leaf in Biology.

Setting the Standards

At the Governor's Magnet School for the Arts, Jeff Craig shows off his artistic talent.

Vocational Technical training, Special Education and the Gifted and Talented courses are all offered to those students who have a need or desire for extra instruction.

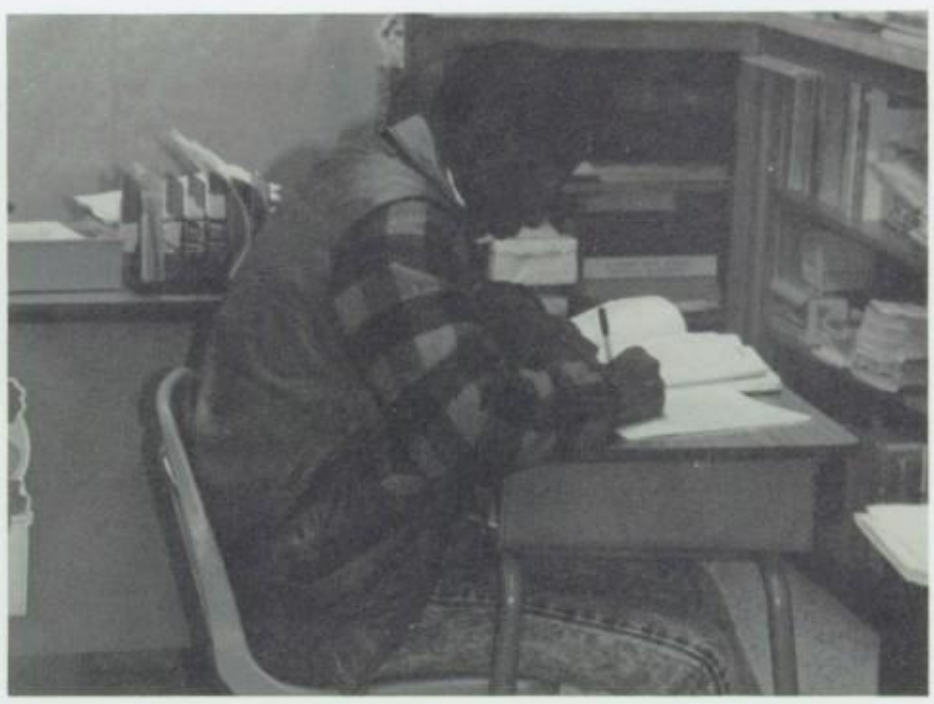
The Vocational Technical training course (Vo-Tech) requires students to be away from school between the hours of 7:10 to 11:00 or from 11:10 to 2:00. During the hours that they spend at the Vocational Technical Training School, they participate in such courses as carpentry, plumbing, design or many others. These courses prepare students to enter into the job market directly after graduation. Students receive credit for their participation.

Mainstreaming special education students and increasing their academic performance levels were the goals of the Special Education Department. Programs for students who experience learning disabilities, hearing impairments and emotional handicaps were provided to help the students without isolating them from other students and school activities.

Many students, as they developed and progressed in school, exhibited exceptional abilities in academics or the arts. These students were titled Gifted and Talented and were given the option of participating in specially designed courses such as creative writing, Television Production, or Astronomy and the Future. The objectives were geared toward extending the students' abilities. The courses were held after school.

The three groups of students worked hard to be successful. Their determination and progress set the standards for achieving goals. They represented the portion of the student body that gave a new meaning to the word "accomplishment."

Jack Vicers "signs" the flashcarded words during an exercise in a Special Education class designated for deaf students.



Working to complete his assignment is Mike Mitchell.

Practice makes perfect. Sonja Stevens prepares for a match against First Colonial.

Susan Brown warms up for the District meet.

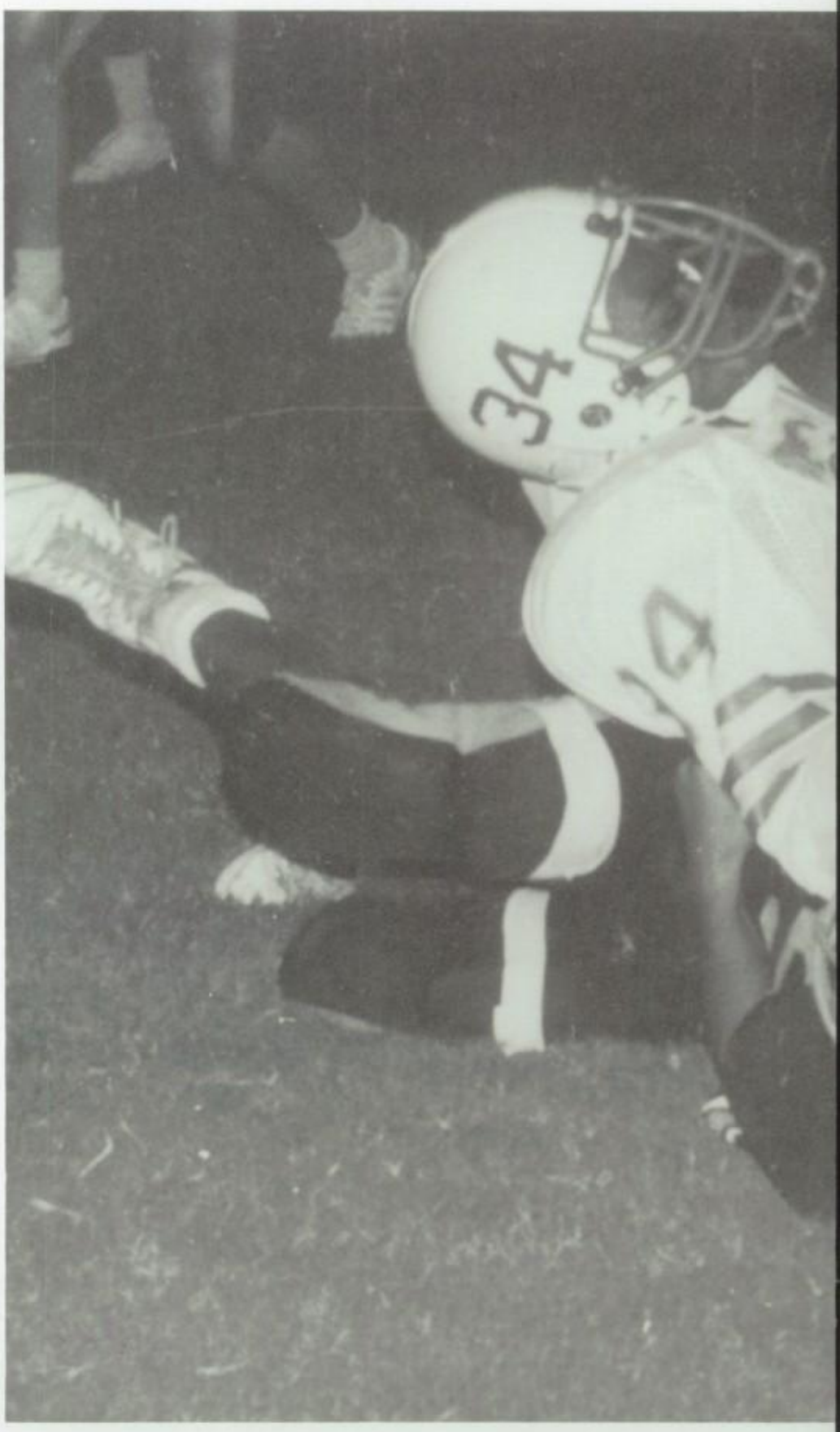
Planning her strategy is Buffy McCullin. Bayside beat Kempsville 1-0.

Anything For Attention

Running, putting, kicking, dribbling, cheering . . . the list goes on and so does the action. Students practiced for hours in various sportsT to improve their performances. Don Brown, Scott Casino, Tom Cooley, Daniel Foose, Matt Tessier, Rick Werth, and Bill Wingler, alias the "top seven," represented the school at the District, Eastern Regional, and State Cross Country Competitions. Brett Pendergast of the golf team turned eyes in the school's district by winning third place in the Eastern Regional Tournament. These actions were only a few examples of what students did for attention. If asked, these athletes would plead, "Guilty as Charged!"

Carey Cash tackles a Green Run player in an attempt to gain possession of the ball.

Bernard Campbell manages to keep possession of the ball after he is tackled by a Kellam player.

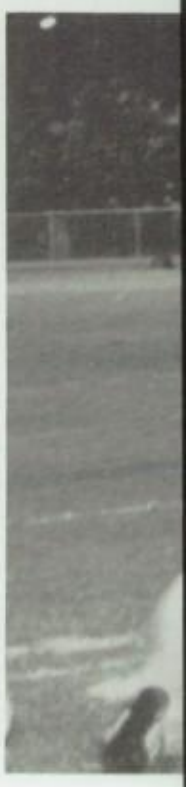


THE FACTS

21-14	Kempsville
48-27	Cox
6-14	Green Run
12-32	First Colonial
20-17	Kellam
20-14	B.T. Washington
0-14	Maury
14-21	Lake Taylor
0-14	Norview
44-0	Princess Anne

Record 5-5

Row 1: Brandon Bertha, Elvis White, Ernest McNair, Mike Collins, Brian Maynard, Jon Williams, Russell Price, Paul Hunt, Jerome Dildy, Tyronne Williams, Robert Williams, Andre Turner
Row 2: Little Run Williams, Lewis Turner, Stuart Sheppard, Joe Liebert, Shawn Sheppard, Kevin Blanding, Tyrone Parker, Thomas King, Bernard Campbell, Jametrus Kelly, Turner Williams, Warren Morris, Pete Mezzapeso
Row 3: Vincent Harold, Ray Archer, Roscoe Hall, Mario Brown, Jerome Elliot, Carey Cash, Rob Kinkey, Mike Hauser, Raymond Jefferson, Tim Goodwin, Al Fenner, Tim Jenkins
Row 4: Coach Casper, Coach Barto, Coach Turner, Artis Price, Scott Wiles, Steve Gavin, Frank Emilio, Jimmy Smith, Tim Carr, Phillip Grandchamp, Mike Worthington, Shawn Dean, Dennis Borchelwicz, Ray Feltham, Horace Allen, Mike Bradford



A Close-Knit Family

"We're number one . . . Didn't have a good season, but we're still number one," Tim Carr, 15, proudly exclaimed. Well, with a 5-5 overall record and a 4-2 second place district record, the football team faired quite well. Throughout the victories and defeats, the team stuck together and all members seemed to have the same views on teamwork.

Concentration on the field and not on the roaring crowd and cheerleaders seemed to be a first for all of the players. Horace Allen, 78, who was "just trying to fit in" (and with his size that was not easy) said, "If we keep our heads together, we can make it."

Close-knit was definitely a word that described the football team. Some players used the word "family" often. The feelings were best expressed when Tyronne Williams, 24, with his totally enthused look, became sentimental and said, "We are one big family — all of us are brothers — no matter what color — and the coaches are our fathers." Some of them even had pet names for each other such as Tyrone "Mousie" Parker, 25, Kevin "Pit Bull" Blanding, 22, and Rob "Doberman" Williams, 32.

The team's major goal, just like any other team's was to win, and the key to winning is good coaching. "The coaching is the best in the district," stated Principal Bernard E. Morgan III. Not only did the principal applaud coaches Barto, Casper, and Turner, but the team members also praised their work. Elvis White, 59, smiled and said, "The coaches know how to go about making a good team . . . good practice pays off."

The confidence in the team was overwhelming. The art of being nervous had never been introduced to Williams, 24, who said, "I can't say I'm nervous 'cause I ain't." After hours of practice, everyone should be absolutely certain of his job — linebacking, defensive backing, special team, or offensive guarding, to name a few. Number 59 was definitely aware of his job. He wished to inform everyone that tackling "feels good."

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In order to avoid being tackled by Green Run players, Kevin Blanding swerves and jumps out of the way.

As he runs for a first down, Turner Williams dodges a Green Run player.

A Close-Knit Family

It also "feels good to be a Marlin," he said, "Fish are tough." The school name suggests water. Fish are good in water. Panthers are not good in water and neither are people, but fish are. Look at Jaws. Through parts one, two, three, and four, the fish came out on top of a multitude of waves. All of the football team members agreed that representing their school was worth doing and very satisfying.

Since this football copy is for the memory banks of the players, some team members were asked for some quotes. Everyone shall see if the stereotype of the average football player is true. Tyrone "Mousie" Parker, 25 — "What?" Kevin "Pit Bull" Blanding, 22 — "Hi," (and smiled). Steve Gavin — "Mousie belongs on Sanford and Son!" Evidently the guys' minds were not always on football as stereotypes depicted.

"The boys want to prove that they can win . . . I believe that they can do it," Vice-Principal Kenneth Cauthen declared. The spirited people of the school believed that they could do it, too. Pride, concentration, teamwork, closeness, confidence — with such convictions, one could assume that the football team was at its best.

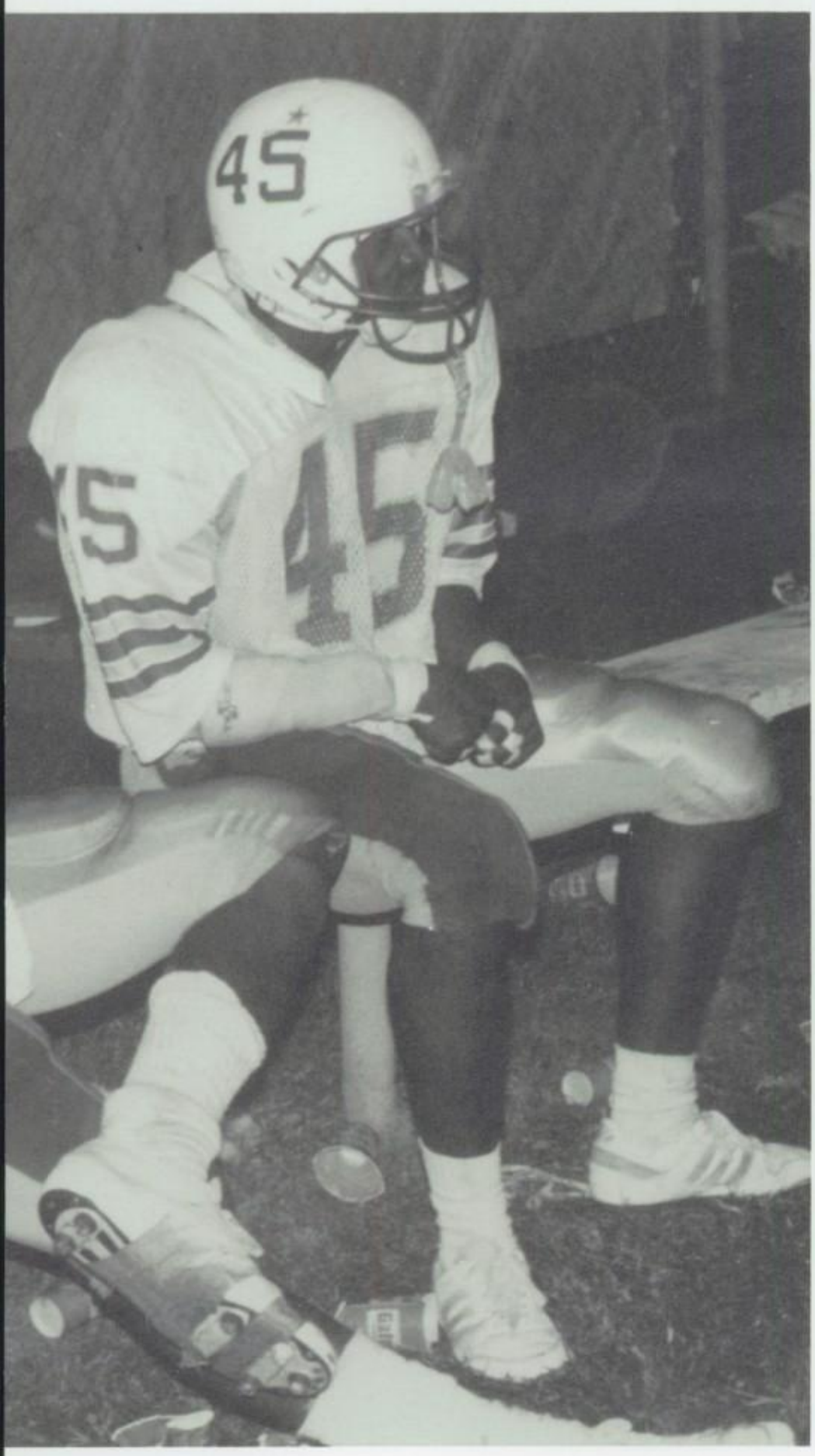
Outdistancing Kellam players, Kevin Blanding charges toward the end zone for a touchdown.

Mike Collins keeps Lewis Turner company while Turner keeps his injured hand cool with rags.

Shawn Dean, Frank Emilio, and Artis Price wait as the Green Run game is stalled because of an injured player.

Mike Collins and Rob Kinley start a pile up with Kempsville players in a struggle for possession of the ball.

With inspiration in his voice, Ken Barto speaks about the team at the Fall sports pep rally.



Enthusiastic fans show their pride and approval at the completion of a well executed play against First Colonial.

Row 1: Bill Wingler (co-captain), Donnie Brown (co-captain)
Row 2: Ann Tate, Alama Rodri, Susan Brown, Thanh Huynhy, Daniel Foose
Row 3: Greg Gutreau, Mike Silag, Matt Tessier, David Bowden, Scott Casino, Tom Cooley, Rick Werth

Ann Tate, expecting the best, warms up to face competition at Mount Trashmore.

Concentration and anticipation are evident on Kathryn Hobbs' face as she stretches at Mount Trashmore.

Conversing with friends, Bill Wingler, Bill Agee, and Matt Tessier relax after a long but successful meet at Mount Trashmore.

Stretching, unsuspecting Thanh Huynh is not aware of Tom Cooley's devious intentions.

Taking It In Stride

As the runners prepared for the race, it started to sprinkle, filling the air with a cool mist. The runners did not feel the chill, though, because their adrenlin was pumping. In fact, most greeted the cool mist and found it refreshing.

After an hour of stretching and then a brisk run, the cross country team was warmed up and ready to run free from the cramping muscles that might prohibit them from finishing the race. With their "waffle" solid sneakers they would be light on their feet as they ran more than 1.6 kilometers.

What drove these young men and women to run with such dedication? "I find it relaxing after the routine of school. Running refreshes me," Thanyh Huynh commented to justify her love of running. Only passion could keep them going.

First Row: Brian Whitson, Chris Halsey, Brett Pendergast
Back Row: Scott Akers, Roger Nelson, Chris Giersch, Conrad Parker (Coach)

THE FACTS

346-342 Green Run
326-306 First Colonial
342-330 Cox
331-351 Kellam
322-316 Princess Anne
336-322 Kempsville
Fourth District Tournament

Record 1-5

Jeff Mollencop makes adjustments within his bag to select the proper club to begin the match against Cox.

Required: Concentration and Patience

The scraping of metal cleets across pebbled walkways raised the hair on spectators' arms. The stickling tension was welcomed by the hum of the golf carts as they crawled across the green. One by one the patient sportsmen took their places on the course. The tension mounted with a simple jut of a tiny wooden peg into the ground and sweat beaded on foreheads. How would that pitted, white object ever find its way home to a hole in the ground yards away? Only the skillful swing of the golfer would get the ball home.

With club in hand, each competitor took practice swings and muffled spews of, "How does he do that?" and "Wow" were heard from the spectators. Their main goal was "to concentrate on hitting the ball well" and in golf this seemingly simple task can mean all the difference in the world.

The challenge and individual competition attracts a lot of golfers to the team, but as Chris Halsey puts it, "It's every girl's dream to go out with the captain of the golf team!"

Properly poised, Chris Halsey swings his club during the team's match against Cox.

Corey Reeves takes a few practice swings to sharpen his technique before teeing off against Cox.

Skillfully, Amanda McKenney dribbles the ball down the field as her Kempsville opponent tries to keep up.

After chipping the ball into the air, Rachel Hierholzer follows it down the field.

Becky Hierholzer arrives to help Amanda McKenney face a wall of players.

Taking her opponent by surprise, Amanda McKenney dashes to save the ball.

Worth The Effort

The hard, white ball skipped across the damp field and collided with a hockey stick. The humidity seemed to have dampened everything except the team's unity. The girls had to work together to successfully escort the ball past the other team's goalkeeper. With support from the other sophomores, Amanda McKenney scored nine goals, the most scored by one player.

Practicing was hard work, but it was worth it. This season proved to be one of the most successful; the team beat Kempsville — the district champions, and kept other significant teams out of the tournament. The team stuck it out because, "It required a lot of practicing and work but we still enjoyed the game," according to Rachel Hierholzer, who scored the winning goal against Kempsville. The team's efforts were reflected in their performance. They practiced plenty and set many goals for the season. The team met its goals with ambition and hard work.

The efforts and time of the team and coach payed off with a record of 5-7, proving that their time and dedication at practice and games was worthwhile.

Amanda McKenney fights with a Kempsville player for control of the ball.

THE FACTS

3-0	Kellam
0-3	Green Run
1-3	Kempsville
1-5	Cox
3-4	Princess Anne
2-0	First Colonial
6-1	Kellam
0-3	Green Run
1-0	Kempsville
1-3	Cox
1-3	Princess Anne
1-0	First Colonial

Record 5-7

Row 1: Billie Bill (co-captain), Dee Trammell (co-captain)
Row 2: Katie McMunn, Mandy Ellis, Jennifer Leland, Beth Moore, Tonia Harris, Rhonda Eichelkraut, Amanda McKenney, Jill Futch
Row 3: Chris Barraclough, Jennifer Neal, Michele Waid, Steph Raxter, Rachel Hierholzer, Buffy McCullin, Becky Hierholzer, Karen Tonneson, Amy Mathis, Lisa Corprew

Front Row: Sonja Stevens, Athena Grunow, Amanda Allen, Lisa Gillis, Krissy Parra
Back Row: Aimee Puch, Jeri Seymour, Mieke Wink, Janet Turner

THE FACTS

4-5	Green Run
2-7	Kempsville
3-6	Princess Anne
2-7	Cox
0-9	First Colonial
8-1	Kellam
4-5	Green Run
0-9	Kempsville
4-5	Princess Anne
3-6	Cox
0-9	First Colonial
9-0	Kellam

Record 2-10

As her opponent serves the ball, Krissy Parra skillfully returns it with apparent ease.

Causing A Racket

The wind blowing was little relief from the heat as the sweat poured from the stress of the match as well as from the exhausting heat. The heat from the sun that radiated off the tennis courts seemed to increase as the players warmed up for the tennis match. As the buoyant, yellow ball was hit by the raquet at full force, a loud twang could be heard, and the raquet vibrated in the player's grip. One witnessed her control over the raquet as she returned the ball to her opponent. As part of the tennis team, she always put forth her best, showing that her hard work had payed off. The key to her success was incredible discipline. She had obtained this amount of control over her raquet only after hours upon hours of practicing after school. The other members of the tennis team and she practiced until they defeated the challengers that tennis thrust upon them.

"It was hard playing in the hot weather and wind, but all the practicing we did really prepared us," commented Aimee Pugh on the hours the team spent practicing. All their practicing did pay off, because the team felt positive about its game in victory and defeat.

Amanda Allen becomes airborne while executing a beautiful serve to her opponent.

Mobility on the court is essential to a tennis player as Janet Turner illustrates by her agility and skill when returning the ball.

In order to play sports, athletes must maintain a "C" average so before a match Mieke Wink works to complete her English assignment.

Fall Cheerleaders

Row 1: Monica Bradley (Co-captain), Kristen Kilby Row 2: Felicia Lanning, Aimee Pugh, Aimee Carr, Sonja Stevens, Becky Hierholzer, Row 3: Lisa Gillis, Athena Grunow, Beth Daughtrey, Shannon Sullivan, Nikkie Hankinson (Co-captain) Row 4: Christina Shao, Amanda Allen

Winter Cheerleaders

Row 1: Christina Shao, Shannon Sullivan, Frances Grunow Row 2: Sonja Stevens (Co-captain), Aimee Pugh (Co-captain), Cindy Casper, Irene Ortiz, Aimee Carr, Kirsten Kilby, Rose Renaud, Rachel Hierholzer, Caitie McMunn, Nikkie Hankinson

Energy Projected

During a pep rally, Athena Grunnow executes the "herkie jump."

Perfecting their pyramids are Rose Renaud, Cindy Casper, and Beth Moore.

Their laughter and enthusiasm was apparent. Whether the teams scored goals, touchdowns, baskets or made pins, the cheerleaders were there. They were hard to miss. It was hard to walk past the gym foyer and not hear the echo of cheers and the rhythmatic clapping of hands and stomping of feet.

The cheerleaders adopted some cheers from the various summer camps they attended and others, they developed themselves. The fall squad developed a cheer and participated in a "Just Say No" program at Chrysler Hall.

At the end of the fall season, at the sports banquet, Beth Daughtrey was named most valuable player, one of the most distinguished awards in athletics.

The cheering squad managed to keep a steady flow of spirit and enthusiasm at all sports events. They never let the players down.

Felicia Lanning is winding up for a jump for her introductory stunt.

The cheerleaders skillfully "fall out" of a pyramid.

Row 1: Steve Mezzapeso (Manager), Shon Gill, Jerel Jefferson, Larry Johnson, Ray Archer, James Campbell, James Kramer, Wayne Dansby Row 2: Maurice Babb (Manager), Willie Harris, Shawn Dean, Ray Jefferson, Tim Carr, Horace Allen, Sean Washington, John Claffy, Tyrone Williams, Coach Ron Jenkins

THE FACTS

75-65	Cox
77-55	Cradock
49-46	Kempsville
59-71	Granby
57-86	Hampton
59-49	Kellam
47-74	Green Run
61-50	Princess Anne
51-60	Booker T. Washington
40-68	First Colonial
47-77	Green Run
39-55	Cox
44-59	Kempsville
58-71	Kellam
82-43	Norfolk Catholic
68-40	Norfolk Catholic
63-60	Princess Anne

Record 8-11

James Campbell puts the ball back in play by passing it to James Kramer.

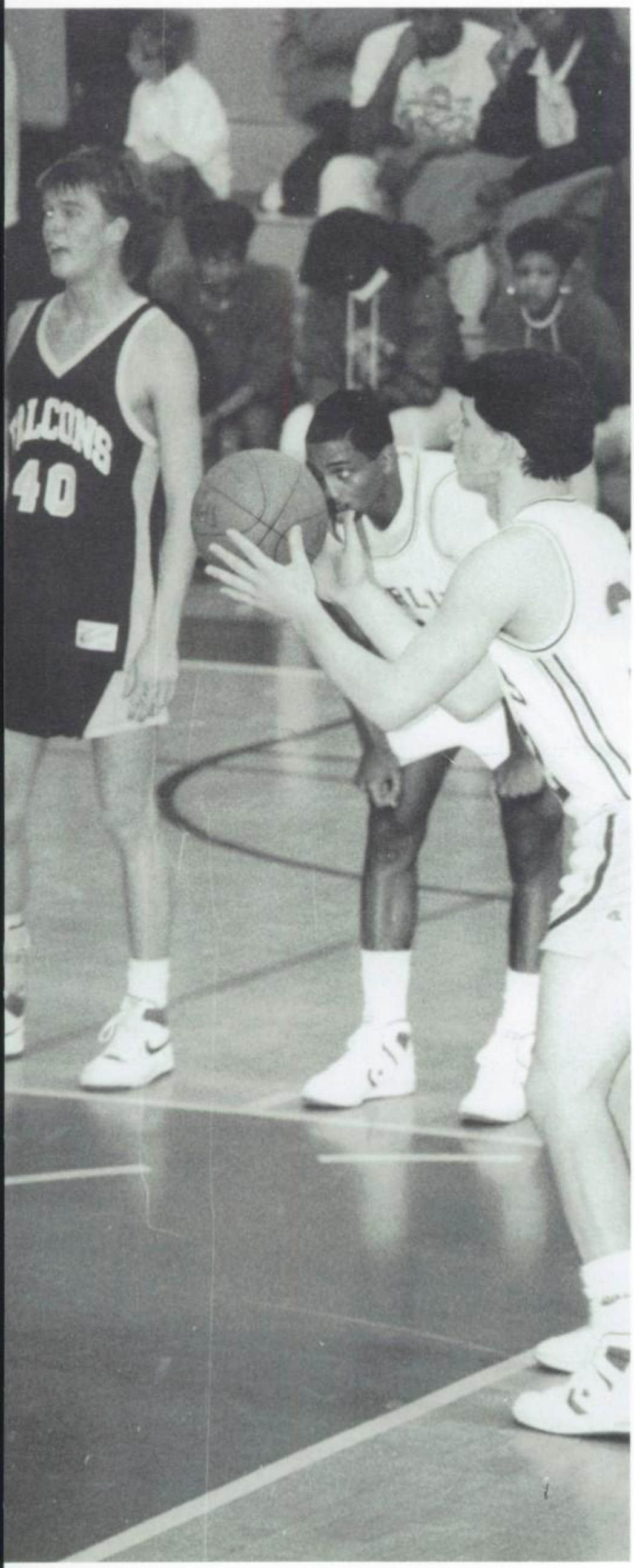
Small in Height — Big at Heart

Thump, thump, thump . . . the ball traveled down the court. . . . swoosh . . . the crowd roared and the cheerleaders lapsed into an energetic wave of chants and acrobatics. The basketball season was under way. "The team plays together," commented Coach Ron Jenkins.

The players possessed talent and dedication. They practiced two and a half hours a day, reviewing plays, shooting baskets and sharpening their skills and agility. Shawn Dean proved to be the leading rebounder, while James Kramer was voted the best male athlete in the city of Virginia Beach.

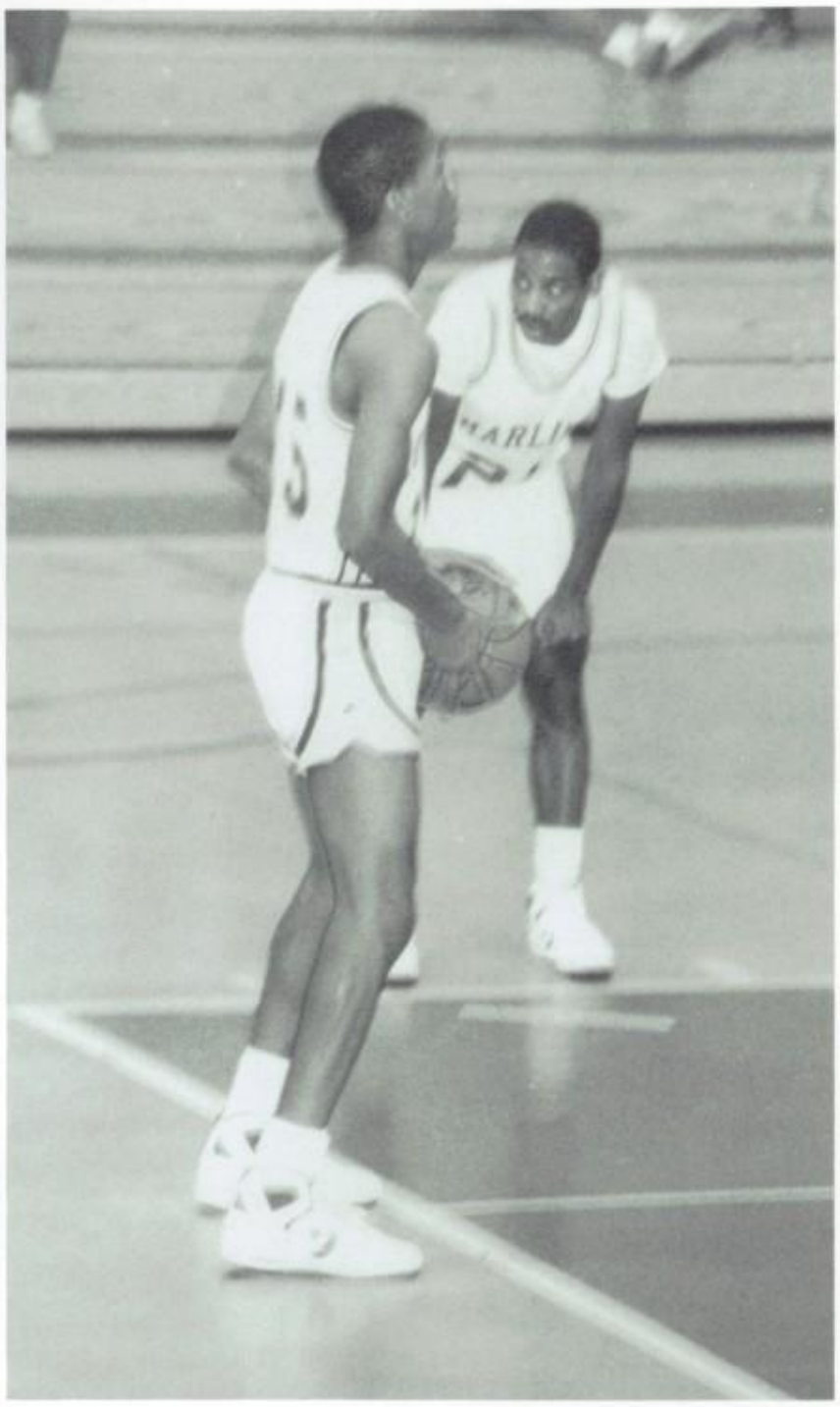
After a season of ups and downs, neither dominating the other, the team sweated out the final minutes of the Princess Anne game — the last barrier between the District Tournament and them. The final point, scored by John Claffy, sent the crowd into hysteria and vaulted the basketball team into Districts.

Teachers, students and peers helped keep the spirit alive with their dedicated game attendance and obvious pride. Coach Jenkins, in reflection on the team stated, "They were small in height and number, but big at heart."



Mike Worthington helps raise the score to beat Cox.

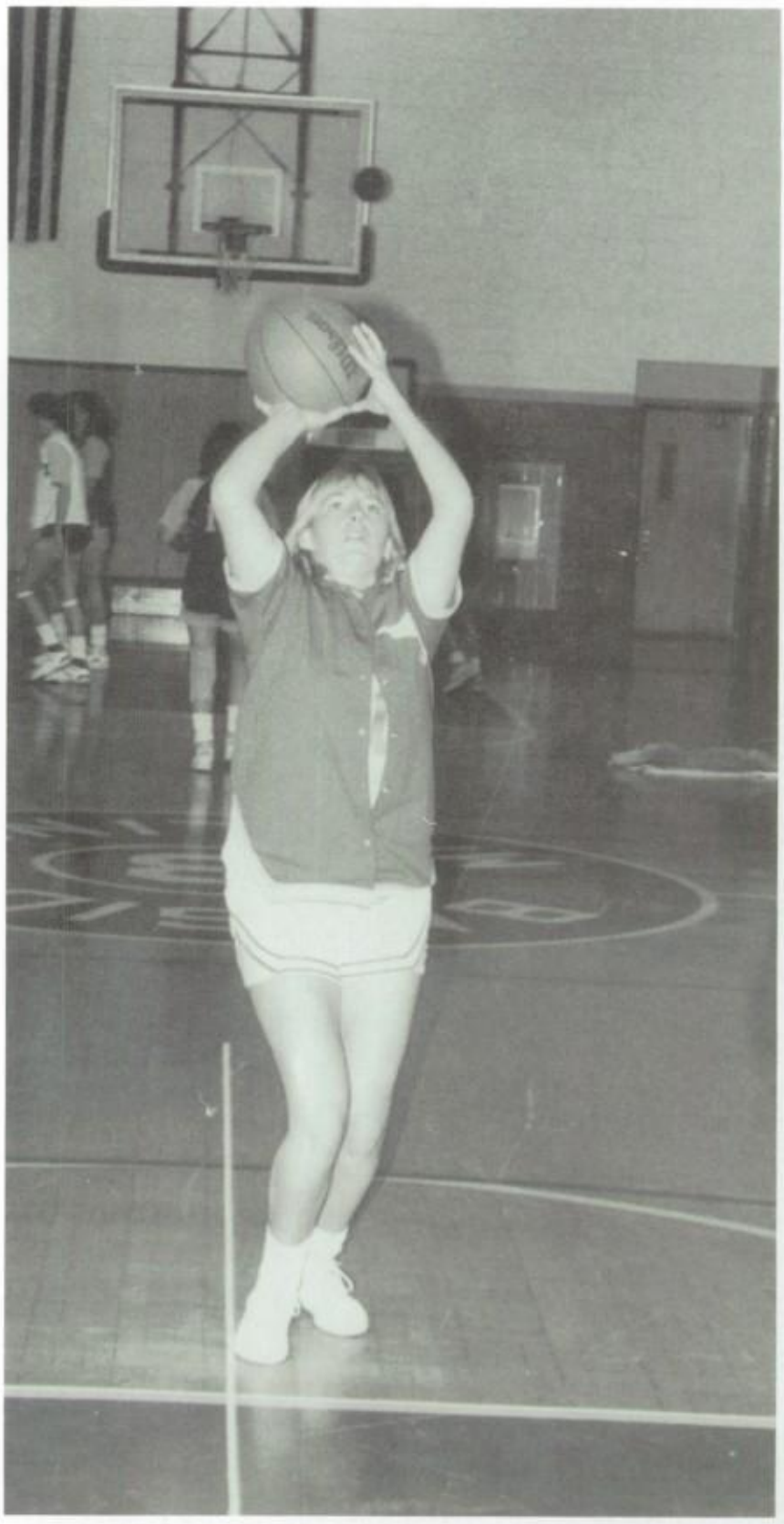
Shon Gill plans strategy as Tim Carr concentrates before throwing a foul shot during the game against Kellam.



First Colonial players await Shon Gill's foul shot.

Lisa Paradis waits for the ball to be returned to play after a foul shot is taken.

Tina Davis practices foul shots before a game.



THE FACTS

48-82	Cox
70-41	Cradock
41-60	Kempsville
42-47	Granby
47-37	Hampton
31-49	Kellam
35-50	Lake Taylor
26-46	Green Run
46-59	Princess Anne
60-38	Booker T. Washington
44-52	First Colonial
35-38	Green Run
36-56	Cox
43-53	Kempsville
34-53	Kellam

Record 3-14

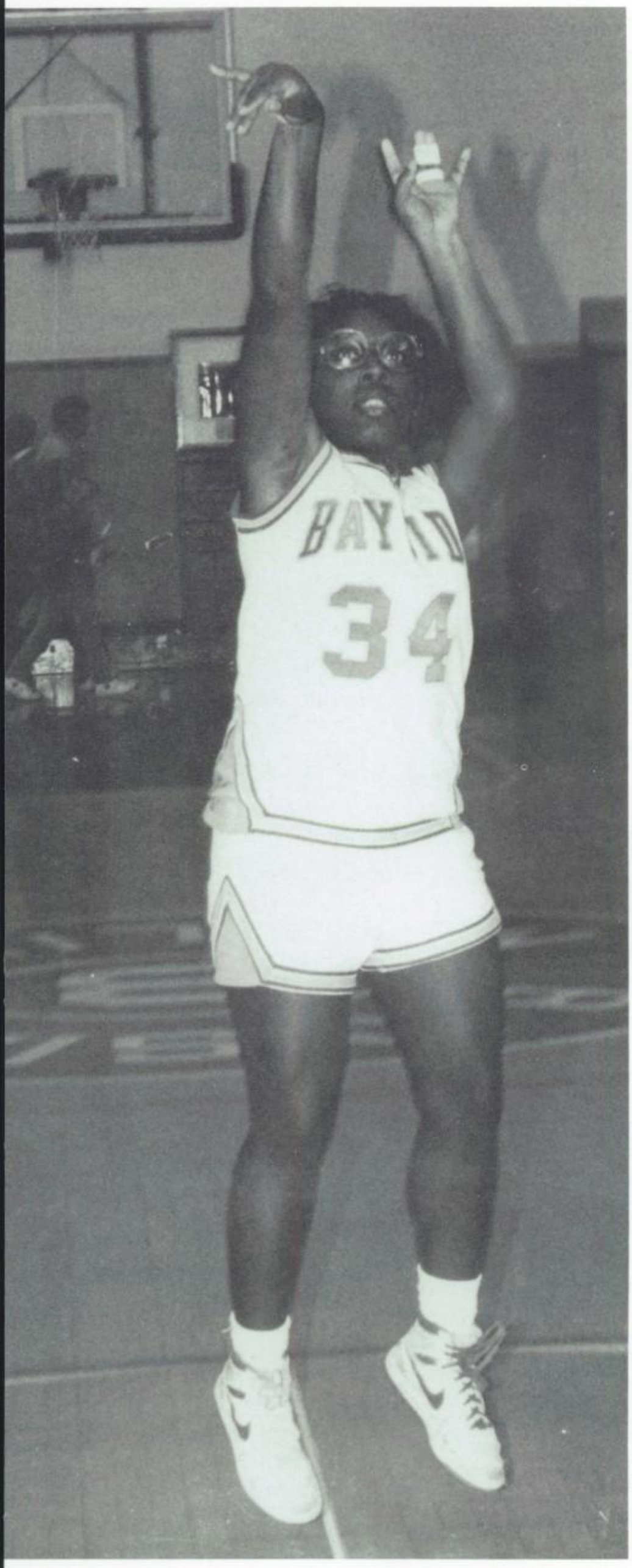
Row 1: Billie Bell, Lisa Clark, Michelle Ward, Lisa Corprew, Peggy Keane, Suzy Parker, Lisa Paradise. Row 2: Coach Griffin, Tina Davis, Amy Wilkins, Pam Hamilton, Susan Brown, Dianne Butler, Cathy Perry (Manager), Bonnie Cobb (Manager)

Ups and Downs

People filed into the gym. Butterflies swarmed in the players' stomachs. They fidgeted anxiously, talking — babbling to release nervous energy. The players involuntarily coped with pre-game jitters until that moment, when the shrill sound of the referee's whistle pierced the air, and the ball was in play. Each game was videotaped, and players received critical evaluation of their plays and techniques. The players used their agility, speed and shooting skills to compensate for their lack of height; most were much shorter than the average basketball player.

Junior Pam Hamilton was ranked fourth in the district in scoring with 236 points. Suzi Parker was ranked sixth with 186 points.

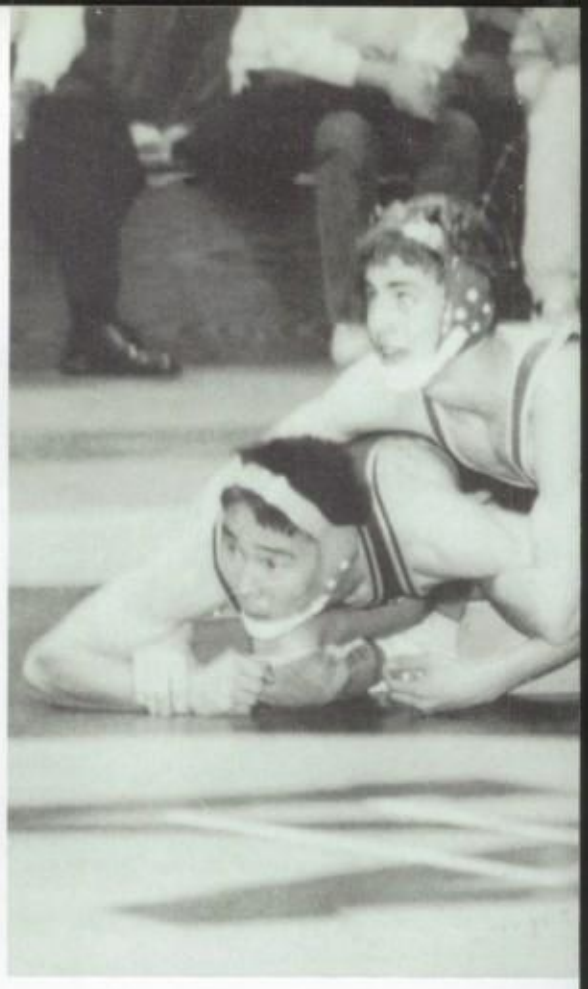
Although at the beginning of the season they faced the prediction of a negative season by a sports columnist, the team never gave up; in fact, they practiced and played even harder to let their skill and spirit shine through.

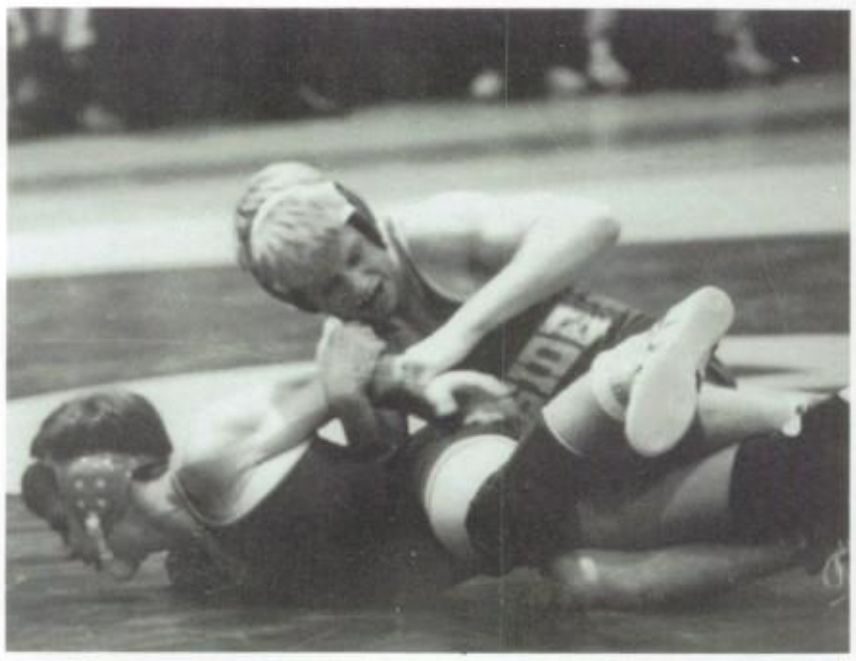


Lisa Corprew scores points during a game against Princess Anne.

It's time-out, and Suzy Parker drinks water to refresh herself.

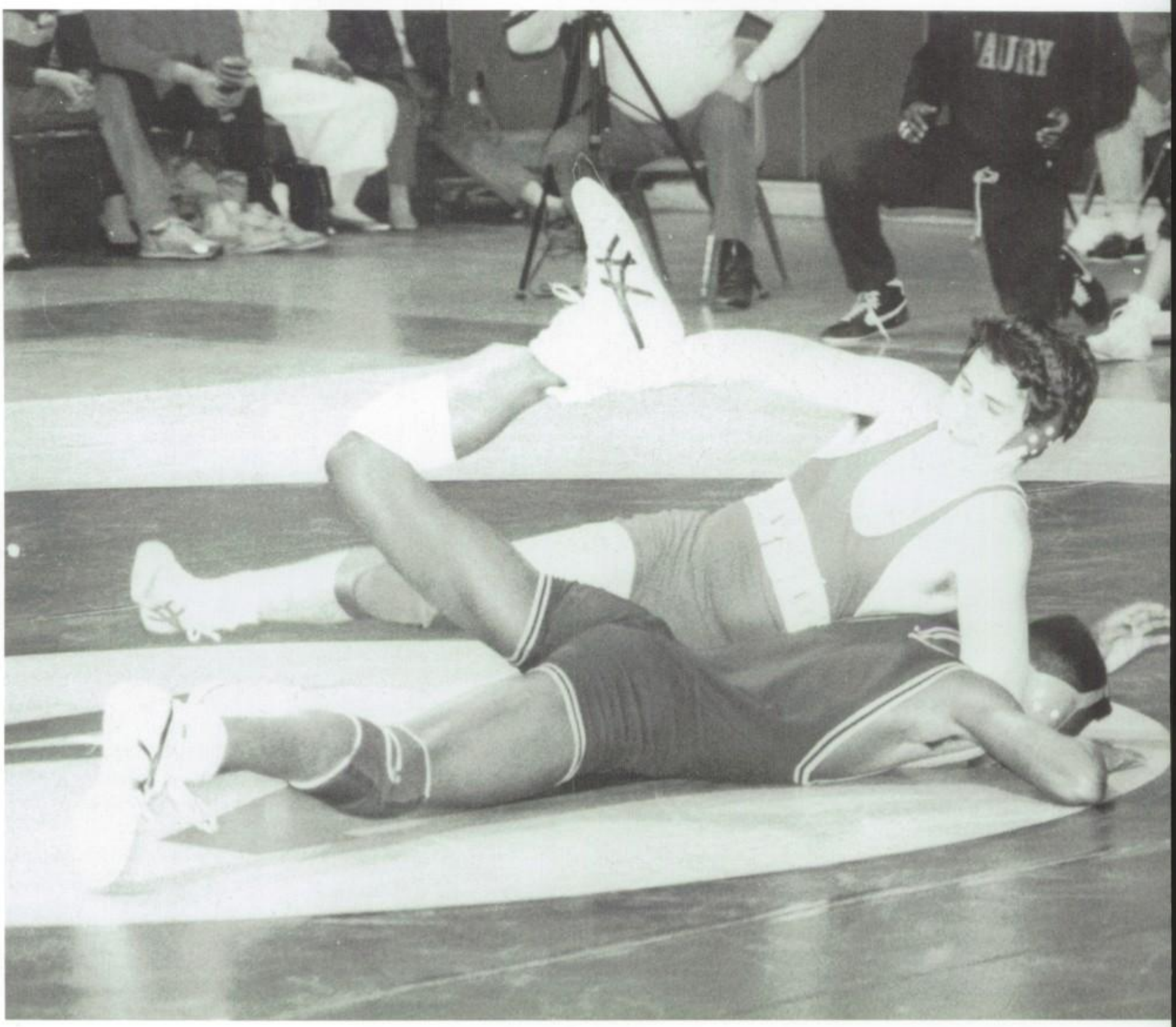
Applying the "chicken wing" to his Maury opponent is Kevin Manous.



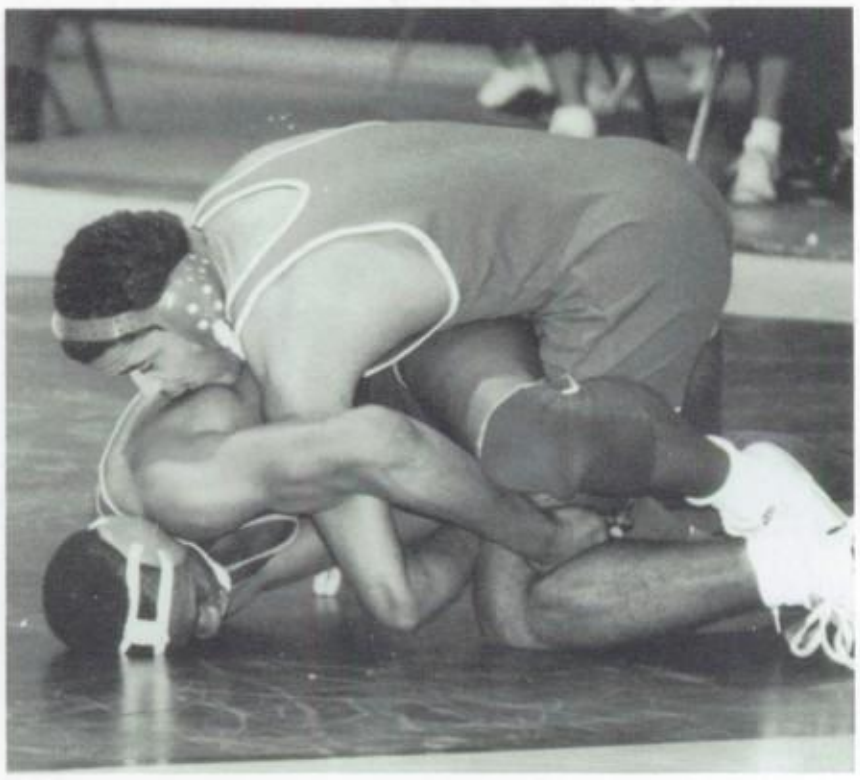


Russell Price's cross-body ride is a killer.

Joe Pyles is ready to "turk" his Maury competitor.



Row 1: Kevin Johnston, Roderick Laxa, Craig Stilley, Houng Huynh, Kenny Heath, Jamie Sawyer Row 2: Michael Goodwin, Edward Schmidtmann, Tony Hooks, Joe Pyles, Kevin Manous, Russell Price, Bob Wiley, Chris Barraclough, John Anglin Row 3: Arne Maglibay, Joe Cauthen, Joe Harris, Joseph Liebeth, Frank Emilio, Randy Stewart, David Scarpulla, Tony Pancho, Del Heffron, Richard Paradis, Tom Allen, Derek Glass



"Counting the lights" is what Joe Cauthen is preparing his opponent for.

THE FACTS

15-52	Western Branch
36-34	Norfolk Catholic
34-26	Kecoughton
66-12	Phoebus
36-35	Northampton
25-38	Maury
18-49	Kellam
15-57	Kempsville
15-57	Princess Anne
36-30	Lafayette
37-32	Norcum
6-61	First Colonial
32-26	Nansemond Suffolk
12-60	Cox
18-46	Green Run
13-39	Princess Anne
13-46	Western Branch

Record 7-10

Weight Training Pays Off

A drastic change in temperature, from cool to hot, could be felt when walking between the gym and the mat room. Several guys were lifting weights while others practiced their styles and wrestling techniques. With muscles tensed and poised, ready for the slightest mistake their opponent might make, the two guys on the floor struggled to pin each other to the mat. Although it was only practice, the wrestlers were in a state of complete concentration, using their skills and experience to guide their moves.

"We were a stronger team, literally. We spent more time on weight training and less time running," commented wrestling coach Quinton Davis. Some wrestlers, on the days they 'weighed-in' for a match, were known to neither eat nor drink and run whenever possible, in order to reach a minimum wrestling weight. Tony Hooks led the seniors with nine wins while Kenny Heath led the team with twenty six wins. Heath also established his team ranking by being runner-up at both the Islander Christmas Tournament and the Beach District Tournament.

Other achievements included a fourth place District title by Russell Price and two fifth place District titles — one by Kevin Johnson and another by Joe Cauthen. Kenny Heath advanced to the state competition.

Row 1: Brenda Wade, Ann Tate, Kathryn Hobbs (Captain), Cora Mason (MVP), Danielle Wood Row 2: Heidi Reynolds, Carrie Fournier, Andrea Delooze (Captain), Shannon Sullivan, Rose Renaud, Yvette Ponson

THE FACTS

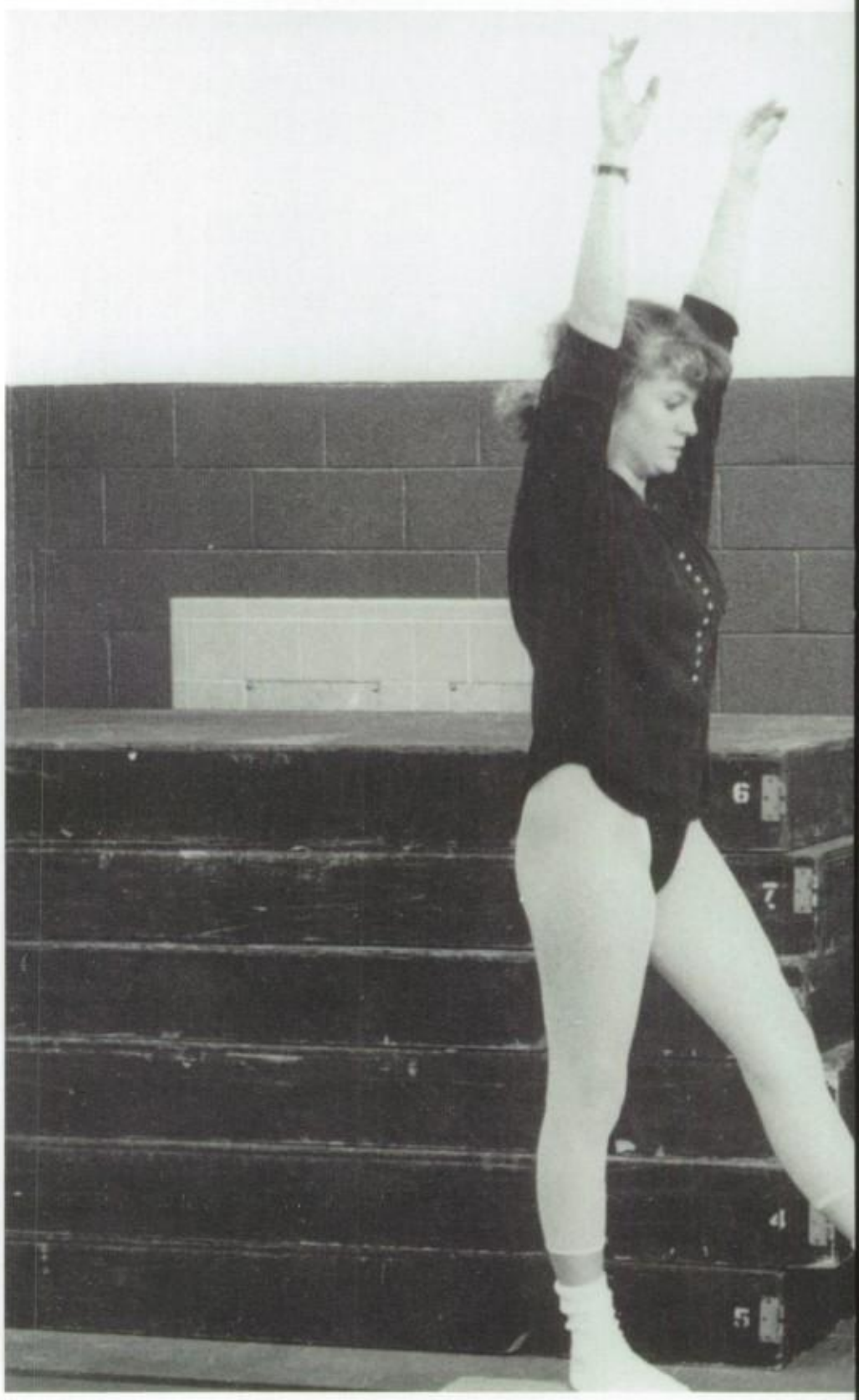
70.80-93.5-91.20
56.60-99.05-83.80
62.10-100.9-102.85
70.90-96.1-93.40
73.1-89.35-91.55
76.05-101.15-105.40

Kempsville, Cox
First Colonial, Kellam
Green Run, Princess Anne
Kempsville, Cox
Kellam, First Colonial
Green Run, Princess Anne

Record 0-6

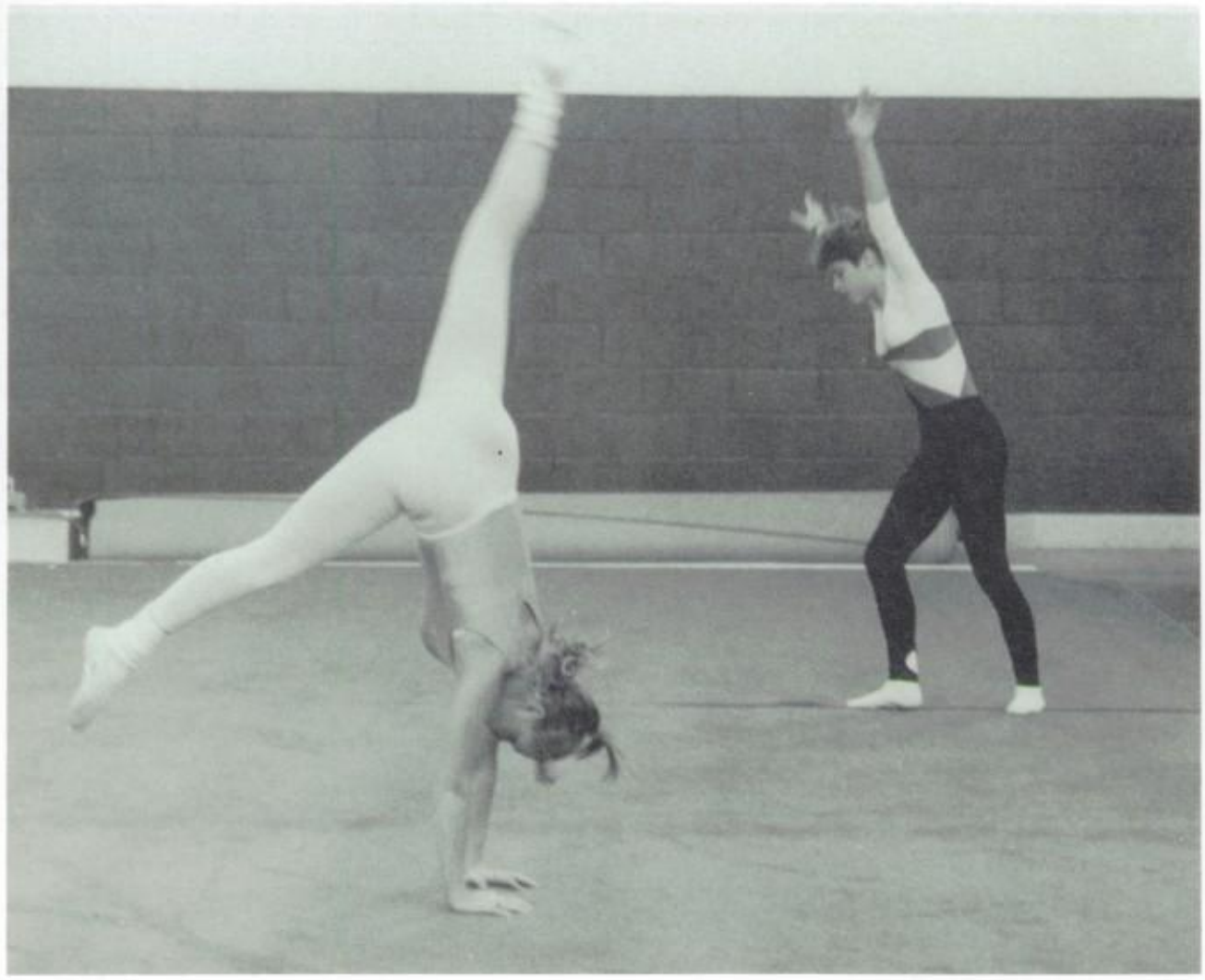
As Cora Mason works on her splits, Shannon Sullivan advises and Kathryn Hobbs takes a break.

On the low beam, Shannon Sullivan perfects her cartwheels.



Kathryn Hobbs practices the dance for her floor exercise routine.

Before going to the beam, Andrea Delooze and Kathryn Hobbs work on their beam routines on the floor.



A Young Team Works Together

A musty smell lingered in the gym. From across the room, a gymnast was seen clapping her hands over a chalk bucket. Skeptically, she observed the beam — anticipation in her eyes. Other gymnasts appeared in the gym. The meet began.

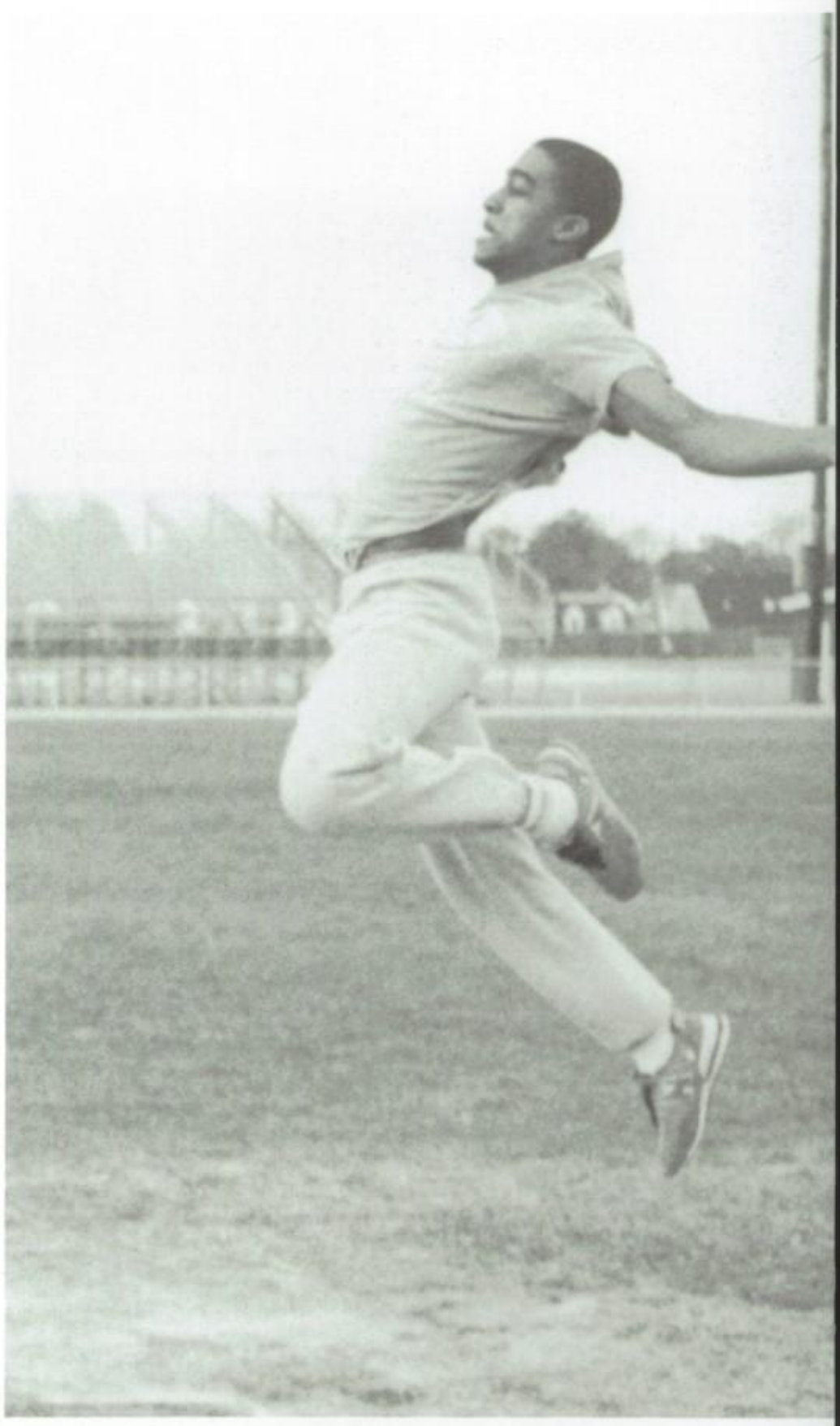
The music blared, several girls gathered in the room. Some stretched, some talked, and others practiced flips and vaulting techniques. This scene was typical during the gymnastic season.

Since gymnastics is an individual sport, only certain drills can be applied to the whole team. Members often worked out alone, developing individual technique and building the skills necessary for excellent balance and timing.

"They were a young team with no private club gymnasts," commented Coach Diane Johnson. "It really makes a difference." Among other things, Johnson reflected on the excellent attitudes and hard work the gymnasts illustrated.

Although they never won a match, "They never gave up," said Johnson proudly. The team was plagued with injuries, ranging from pulled muscles to broken arms but, through it all, team members remained strong. They were always ready to workout and help each other along teaching technique. and accepting advice.

Coach Eddie Diehl observes hurdler David Lamb's form.



THE FACTS

118-8	Princess Anne
	Cox
94-19	Green Run
56-62	Kempsville
51-68	Kellam
106-13	First
89-28	Colonial

2nd District
3rd Regionals
Record 4-2

Row 1: Harvey Knotts, Daniel Foose, Jamal Ross, Eric Byers, Tom Cooley, Travis Palmer, Ralph Pryor, Scott Casino, Bill Wingler. Row 2: Bill Milligan, Oliver Noveno, Robert Williams, Brandon Bertha, David Perkins, Jerome Elliot, Matt Tessier, Carey Cash, Oliver Phillips, Charles Lohman Row 3: Thurman Oliver, Lewis Turner, Rich Werth, Horace Allen, Eric Hawkins, Donnie Brown, Scott Wiles, David Lemol, Travis Corkram, James Janecka

A Strong Finish

The Green Run meet is approaching, and Brandon Bertha plans to take first place in the long jump.

During a practice hurdle race, Lee Lee Parker and Angeline Brown compete.

The runners approached the starting blocks, trying to shake the tension from their muscles. Slowly, carefully, they stretched into starting positions. Their bodies twitched with anticipation, a cold sweat broke on their foreheads. BANG! The shot was fired. The runners sprang onto the track as if possessed by energy. The adrenalin surged through their veins; pumping, pumping — trying to regulate the wild pace of the runner . . .

"This team will be one of the top teams in the State Indoors," said Coach, Eddie Diehl, reflecting on the team's defense of the state title. The team placed second in the District Tournament and third in the Regional Tournament. Twelve team members advanced to the State Tournament.

After placing fourth in the District, the Girl's Indoor Team, under the direction of Assistant Coach, Shereece Purham, advanced four runners, Alethia Pryor, Chandra Taylor, Angeline Brown, and Cheche Moore of the nine, to the Regional meet.

To avoid losing his speed around curves, David Lamb practices them for the upcoming meet against Cox.

THE FACTS

35-81	Cox
16-100	Green Run
79-37	Princess Anne
110-6	Kellam
27-89	Kempsville
83-33	First Colonial

Record 3-3

Row 1: Alma Rodriguez, Lori Smith, Sirena Coleman, Chandra Taylor, Tonya Brown Row 2: Shereece Purham (Coach), Trashon Young, Lydia White, Alethia Pryor, Angeline Brown

Super Bowl Champions?

The long rivalry between juniors and seniors peaked on November 19 at 7 p.m. On the football field, the junior and senior girls battled it out during the annual Powder Puff football game. After an original version of the National Anthem was played by the kazoo band, the showdown started. Students and parents exhibited their school spirit by cheering for the team they wanted to win. Each team executed plays with precision that would have made Super Bowl champions jealous.

But the game was not the only exciting event that night. Each team had its own cheerleaders, who looked unique to say the least. Each class also had a commercial advertising its activities. The seniors even had an 800 number, 1-800-SEN-IORS.

The loud speaker was another source of entertainment. The announcers not only described the action play-by-play, but presented commercials by Tommy Vanscoy, Frank Purdue, Joe Isuzu, Ernest P. Worrell, and Larry, Daryl, and Daryl as well. There was also a special visit to Dave's Wild Kingdom. Everything was in fun and for the worthwhile cause of the Joy Fund.

Row 1: Tracey Trotman, Tonia Scarborough, Thuy Huynh, Missy Roppollo, Lisa Gillis, Christa Davenport, Beth Dauehtrey, Arle Magtibay
Row 2: Angela Smith, Diane Guinn, Rhonda Eichelkraut, Dee Tramell, Billie Bill, Katrina Jones, Cassandra Jones, Laura Ley, Les Howerin
Row 3: Rob Kinley, Steve Gavin, Jim Smith

Rhonda Eichelkraut races for the end zone to make one of the seniors many touchdowns in their 20-0 victory.

With great enthusiasm, Donnie Brown, Dan Mather, and David Berglund prepare a cheer for the seniors.

The seniors form their defensive line as the juniors get ready to snap the ball.

Row 1: Bonnie Rose, Misti Alligood, Vangie Preston, Jennifer Neal, Staci Ciula, Cindy Hirtz, Carol Rediger
Row 2: Stephanie Dunn, Kelsie Conrad, Amanda Wright, Robin LaRue, Desiree Brown, Jeri Seymour, Leigh Henry, Lejai Baldwin
Row 3: Carolyn Johnson, Stephanie Lifland, Stephanie Taylor, Susan Domondon, Laura Holmes, Stephanie Raxter, Evan Oxley, Frank Emilio
Row 4: Ray Feltham, Jennie Smallie, Danny Mason, Mary Gawne, Amy Mathis, Diana Decker

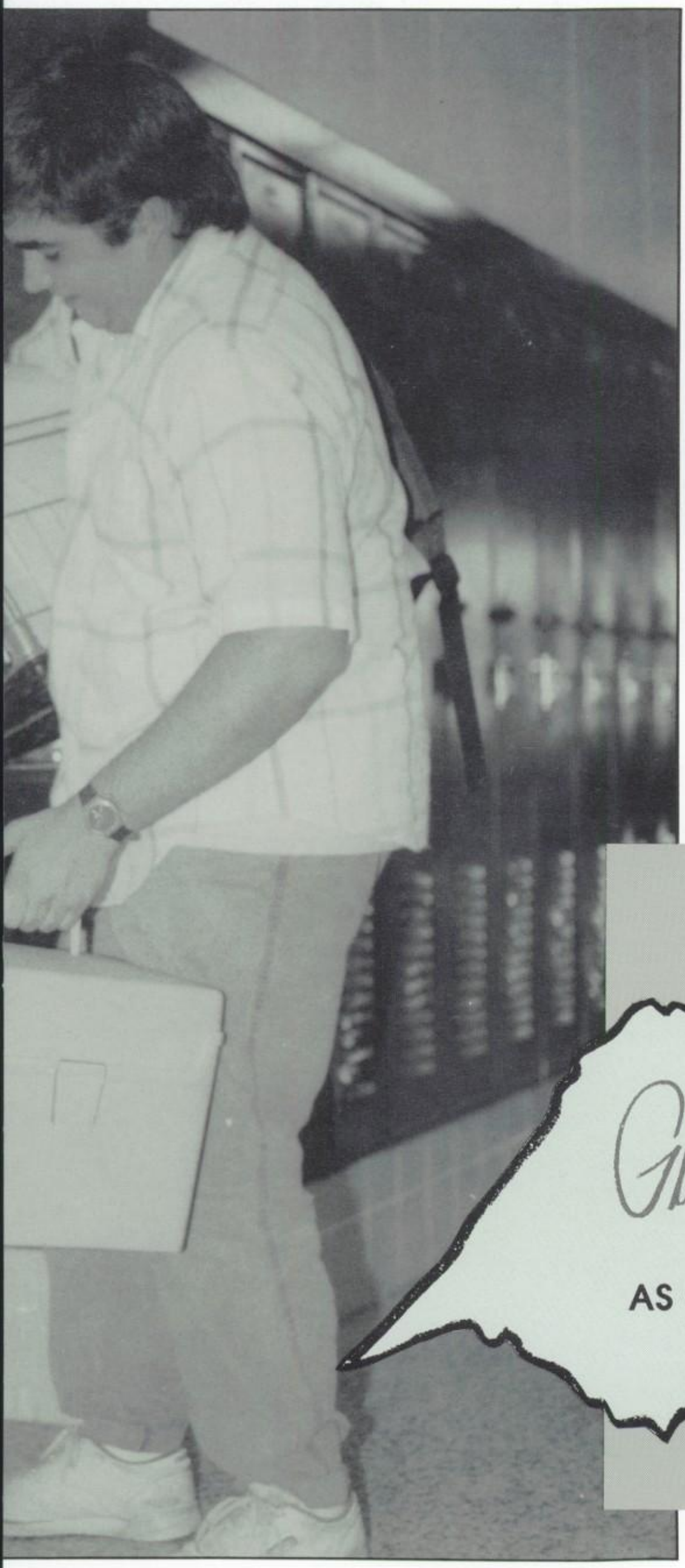
"Trapped white space here, trapped white space there. They're clumping up and clustering," Jennifer Roe exclaims, as the Shore Lines staff works to meet their first deadline.

Scott Hoover puts some heart into his solo performance of "Los Diablos" with the band playing back-up during the half-time show.

Carrying debate materials becomes more difficult as the topic to be resolved broadens. As Vince Rhodes found out, the research wasn't always light.

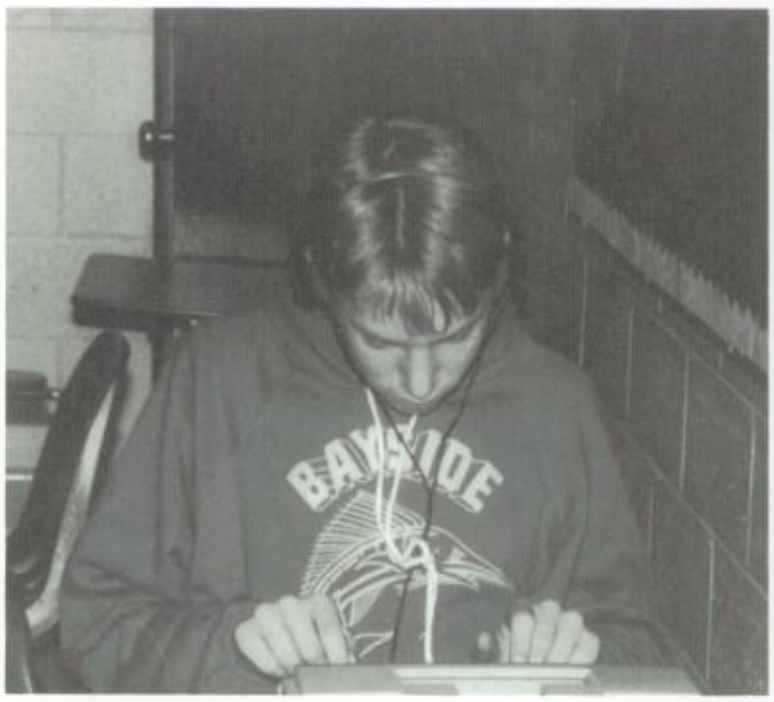
Pulling Together

After working on academics and special school projects, who would want to do more work? Surprisingly, many students plea bargained for more involvement with school. They were willing to spend a little more of their time to make the difference in their school. Selling magazines for the Senior Class and making posters for the Pep Club helped promote school spirit. Fundraisers helped pay for things such as the Junior Ring Dance and the Senior Prom. Volunteering for the Special Olympics and collecting food and money for needy families were just a couple of activities the Key Club sponsored. Belonging to clubs involved countless hours of hard work, but the students conspired to meet their goals.



There is plenty of copy to be typed. Jon Foberg always made the best of things.

At a summer workshop, Jon Foberg discusses Marie Maguire's first place award in advanced layout.



Taking a break from sports layouts, to edit an article on drug awareness is Tricia Shao.

YEARBOOK STAFF Row 1: Tricia Shao, Marie Maguire (Editor), Julie Daley Wilson (Sponsor), Cesar Fuertes Row 2: Holly Japs (Assistant Editor), Jon Foberg

No Respect

"I learned to dodge foreign objects," blurted Jon Foberg. "Everytime I screamed for white-out, it was immediately airborne — traveling 90 m.p.h."

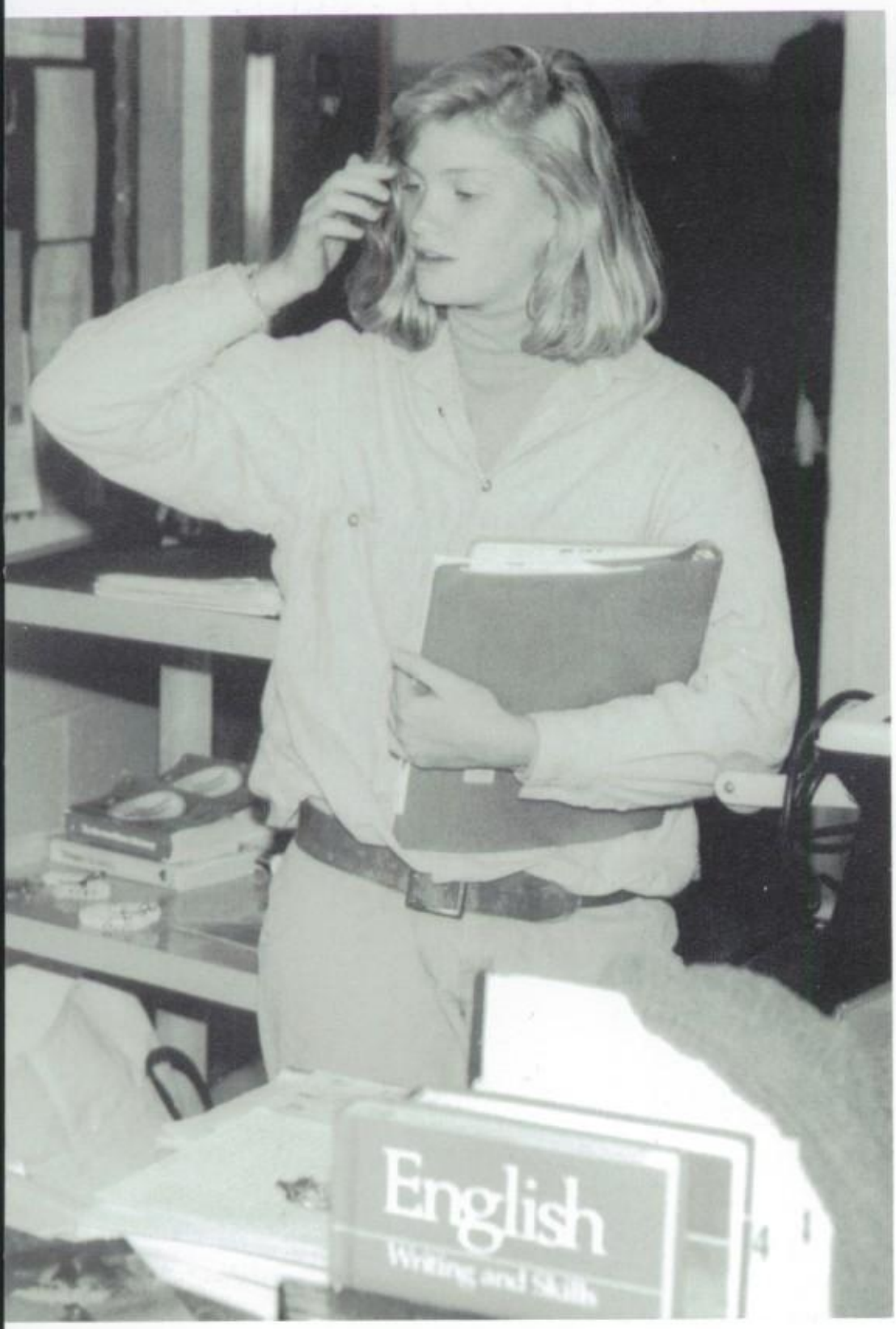
Editor Marie Maguire commented, " I spend twenty hours a week with the 'psycho' staff and an additional ten hours at home squeezing every ounce of creativity out of my brain!" When asked if she would do it again, she spewed, "Probably." In addition to the 9:00 p.m. school departures, staff members sacrificed lunches, holidays, weekends and sleep in order to meet deadlines. (If they are dead, then why do they cause the living so much anguish?)

"There were times when all stood on chairs, glared at each other and screamed as loud as we could to relieve frustration," added Holly Japs.

"Do you know what paranoia feels like?" asked Cesar Fuertes. "Try printing pictures alone in the darkroom late at night." The rumor was true! Custodian, Earl Brown, did lock photographers in the darkroom.

Climbing over locked corridor gates, carrying stacks of layouts, being inspected by police who thought staff members were burglars, and eating half cooked hamburgers are memories the *Mariner* crew will cherish.

People came and people went, but of the 20 who began, only five survived.



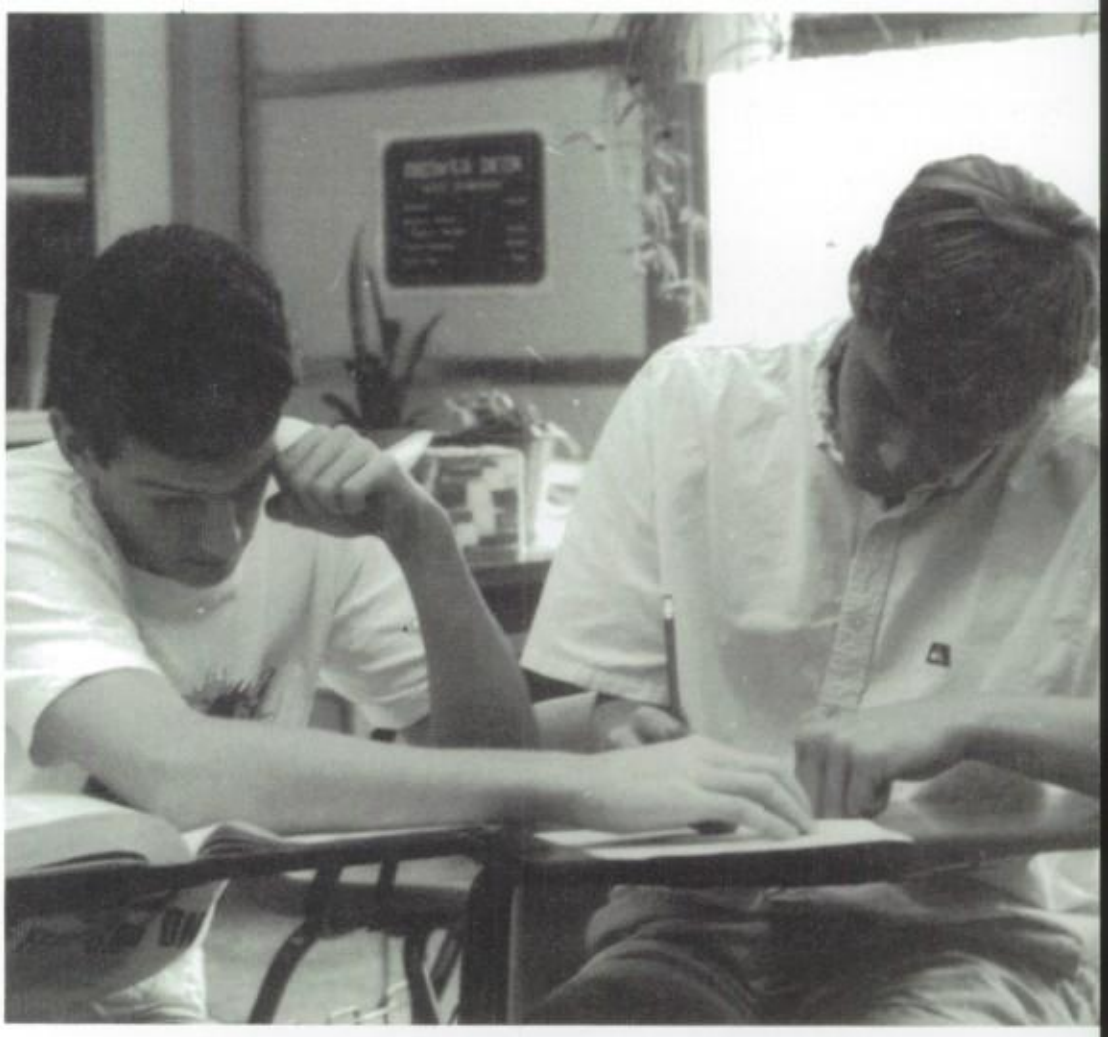
Holly Japs receives final approval for copy from sponsor, Mrs. Julie Wilson.

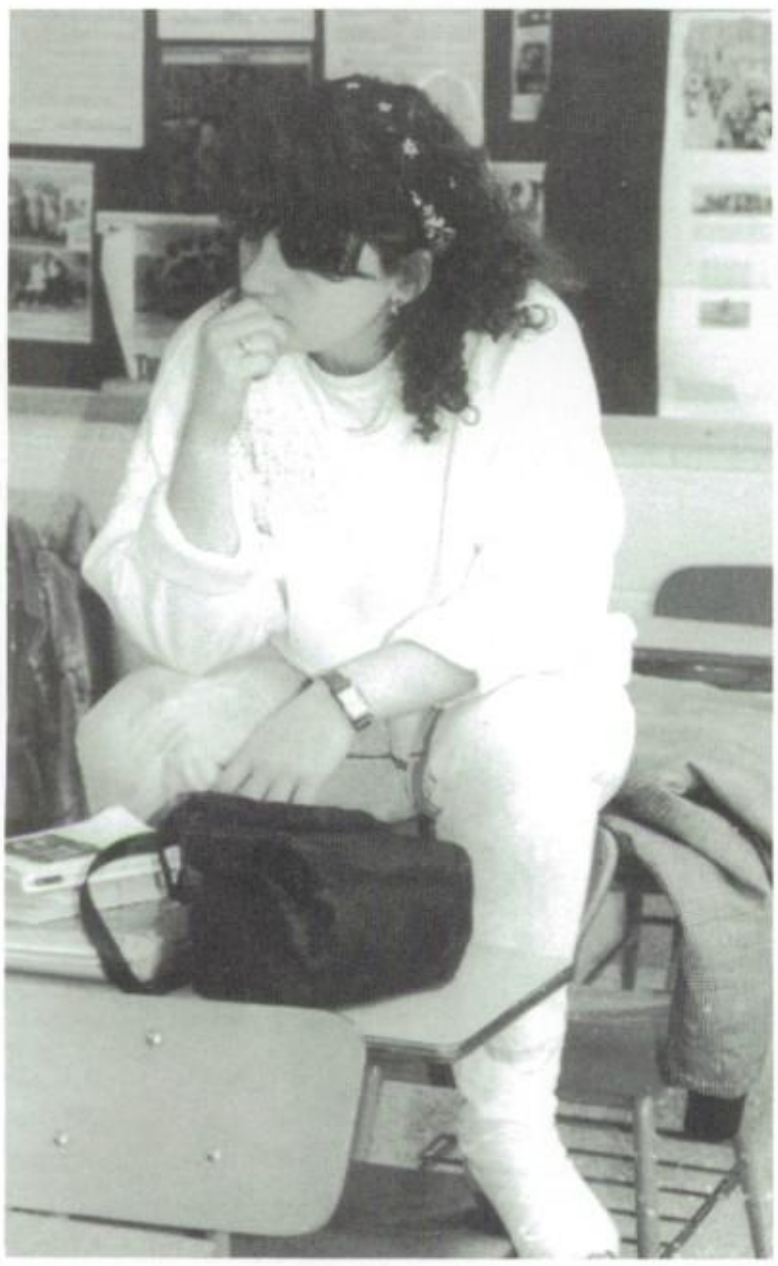
Editors never have enough hours. Marie Maguire attested to this as she finalized layouts.

It Builds Character

For students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average, show good leadership, and have good character, being a member of the National Honor Society is another sign of their success. For members and members-to-be, induction and acceptance into the organization was a surprise. Club participants tutored students in all areas of study on Wednesday afternoons. Also, members read short stories to school children at Louise Luxford and Pembrook Elementary schools. In March, current members witnessed the induction of members into their group and at the year's end, they watched the senior members depart.

The International Relations Club spent its time researching and combining information to prepare for the Old Dominion Model United Nations. At the U.N., the club represented Cuba, arguing for the support of communism. The group also attended a conference about international relations with five former secretaries of state in attendance.





At an International Relations Club meeting, Mary Smith prepares for the Model United Nations.

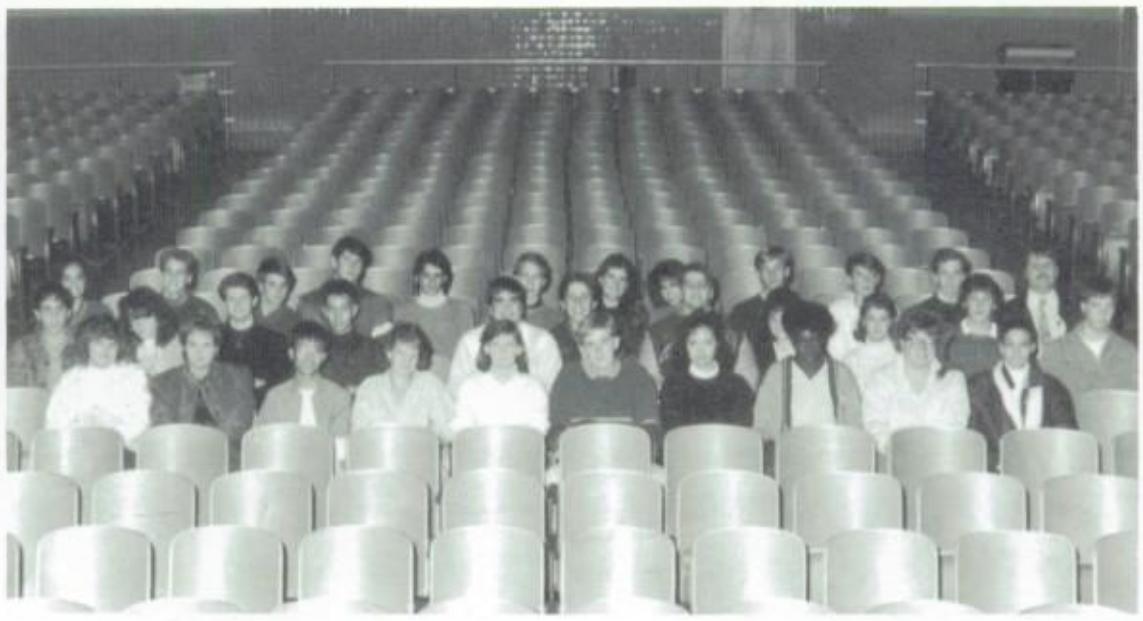
"Cubans" Tami Simpson and Marie Maguire read a resolution on conventional disarmament at the Model United Nations.

Government is tough, but with James Kramer's help John Claffy found it much easier.

Ann Tate strives for perfection in her studies with the help of Tony Flach.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: Jim Smith (Pres.), Lisa Gillis (Vice Pres.), Amanda Allen (Treas.), James Kramer (Project Chairman), Mrs. Reida Butler (Sponsor) Row 2: Warrick Liu, Dana Gruber, Sonja Stevens, Thanh Huynh, Marie Maguire, Anna Gavan, Beth Daughtrey, Stacy Hollowell Row 3: Victoria Davis, David Cooper, Daniel Nussbaum, Tony Flach, Janice Bedford, Kirstina Rhoades

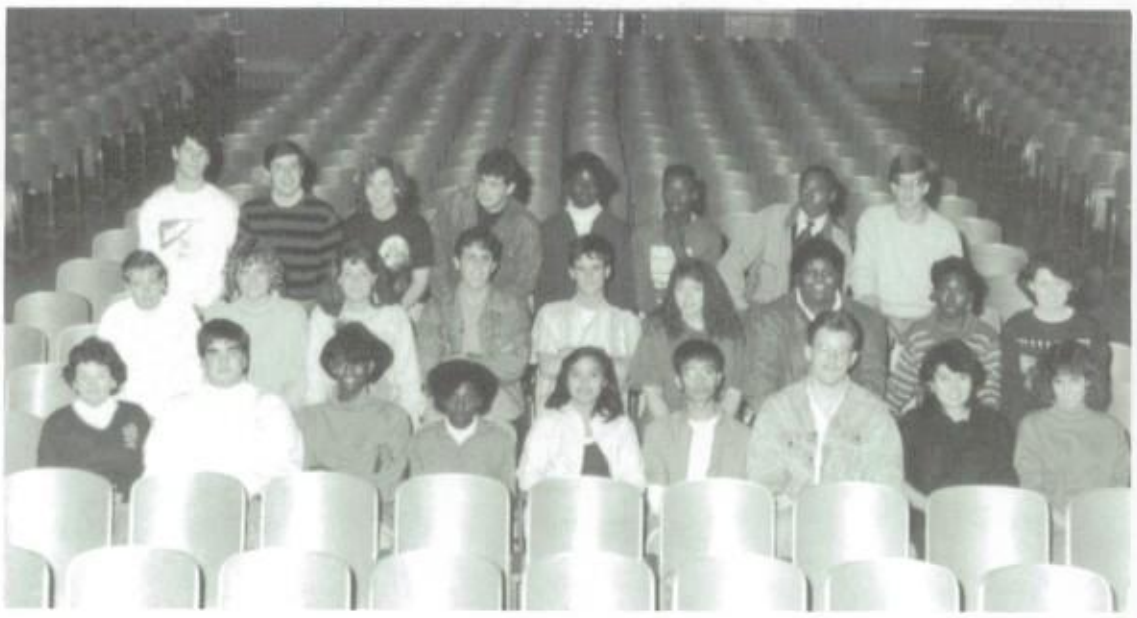


INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Row 1: Keilani Copeland, Tammy Wills, Warrick Liu, Michelle Kight, Marie Maguire, Tom Poole, Stephanie Sargent, Tonya Williams, Sharon Earley, Cheryl Morton Row 2: David Richels, Mary Smith, Tony Flach, John Sargent, Vince Rhodes, Bill Wingler, Carey Cash, Julie Collinsworth, Julie Stroh, Mike Oney, Scott Roberts Row 3: Vicki Davis, Craig Stilley, James Dutcher, Scott Casino, David Cooper, Debbie Sewell, Dana Gruber, Chris Craig, Greg Johnson, Tim Welborn, Mr. Larry Eakin (Sponsor)

BIOLOGY CLUB

Row 1: Bobby French, David Martin, Edward Wilkinson Row 2: Sonja Stevens, Derrick Davidson, Tarasita Bullock, Garland Williams



FORENSICS

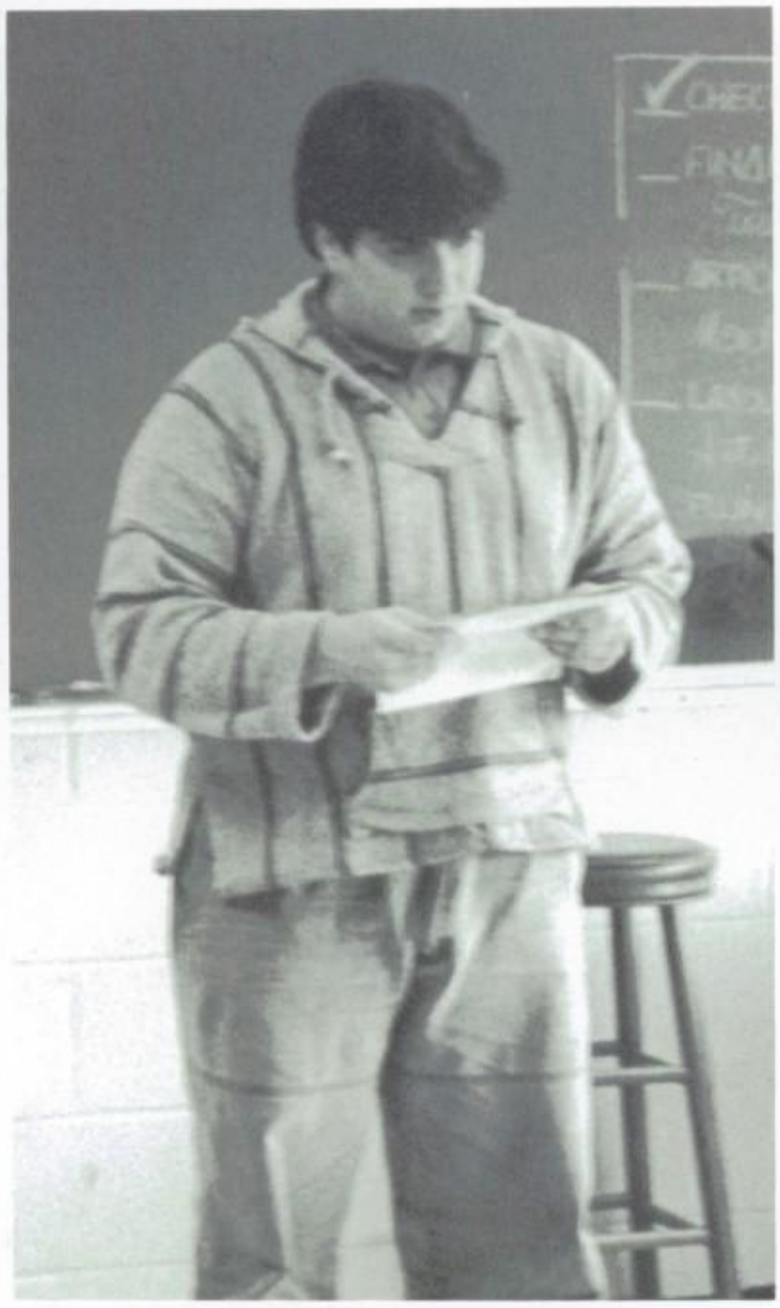
Row 1: Mrs. Connie Payne (Judge), Vince Rhodes, LaVene Edmonds, Jondahlyn Patterson, Eileen Talento, Warrick Liu, Brian Moore, Cyndi Walker, Dana Gruber Row 2: Lisa States, Evan Oxley, David Richels, Jeff Mabon, Jenn Roe, Nessa Whitehead, Robin Smith, Amanda Abell Row 3: Jim Dutcher, Ted Duzan, Kimmie Hunter, Jason Hale, Felita Peterson, Sharrod Wiggins, Marcellus Mitchell, Bill Caten

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE TEAM

Row 1: Shannon Head, Tony Flach, Janice Bedford, Kristina Rhoades, Ms. Jackie Giorgi (Coach) Row 2: Vince Rhodes, Brandon Armstrong, Chris Giersch, Sunny Au, John Sargent

Tony Flach and John Sargent prepare for the Tidewater Challenge meet against Hampton High School.

In preparation for a forensics meet, Vince Rhodes practices "The Lake" for prose reading.



Spot is a lady's "man," and Tarasita Bullock and Sonja Stevens are "wrapped up" in him.

Academically Speaking

Prose Reading, Poetry, Extemporaneous Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Humorous Interpretation, and Impromtu Speaking — what are they? These various topics are the categories from which the twenty-five members of the Forensics Team chose to participate in during their four tournaments. Forensics is competitive reading and speaking and the students who participated competed against other members of the Tidewater Forensics League from as many as twenty different schools. On February 10, the members entered the Tournament of Champions which Ms. Linda Cobb, sponsor, referred to as "the big meet."

The Tidewater Challenge Team, also involved with academics, is the confrontation of two schools of high academic standing. Of one hundred schools, only thirty-two are chosen to compete and, being one of the thirty-two, the team challenged Hampton High on Wednesday, October 7. Although they were defeated, the team continued to meet on Thursdays to stay on top of the competitors and to be prepared for the winter and spring Marlin Bowls. To sum up the curriculum of the challenge questions, Ms. Jackie Giorgi, sponsor, simply stated, "It's like a Trivial Pursuit type thing."

Taking care of, protecting, and learning more about our natural environment is an ideal that our society sometimes fails to acknowledge. Students who felt the need to find out more about this joined Mr. Mike Mitchel, sponsor, in the Biology Club. Club members studied and helped care for such animals as Spot, the snake, the rats and an assortment of spiders and fish. Their attitudes reflected the growing need for society to become involved with caring for our natural surroundings in order to preserve them for future generations.

The team places first overall in the Tidewater Debate Tournament, held at home.

Cyndie Walker accepts a trophy from Mr. Brad Lenox, Vice Pres. of the Tidewater Debate League at the home competition.

Warrick Liu competes in the Open Affirmative category at the TDL Tournament.

DEBATE

Row 1: David Cooper (Co-Captain), John Sargent (Co- Captain). Row 2: Mr. Larry Eakin (Sponsor), William Wingler, Vicki Davis, Warrick Liu, Peggy Keane, Stephanie Sargent, Robin Smith. Row 3: Anna Stump, Cyndi Walker, Dana Gruber, Patrick Whitmore, Holly Japs, Kimmy Hunter. Row 4: Chris Craig, James Dutcher, Tom Poole, Vince Rhodes, Jason Clark, Ted Duzan, Jason Hale

"Intellectual Competitions"

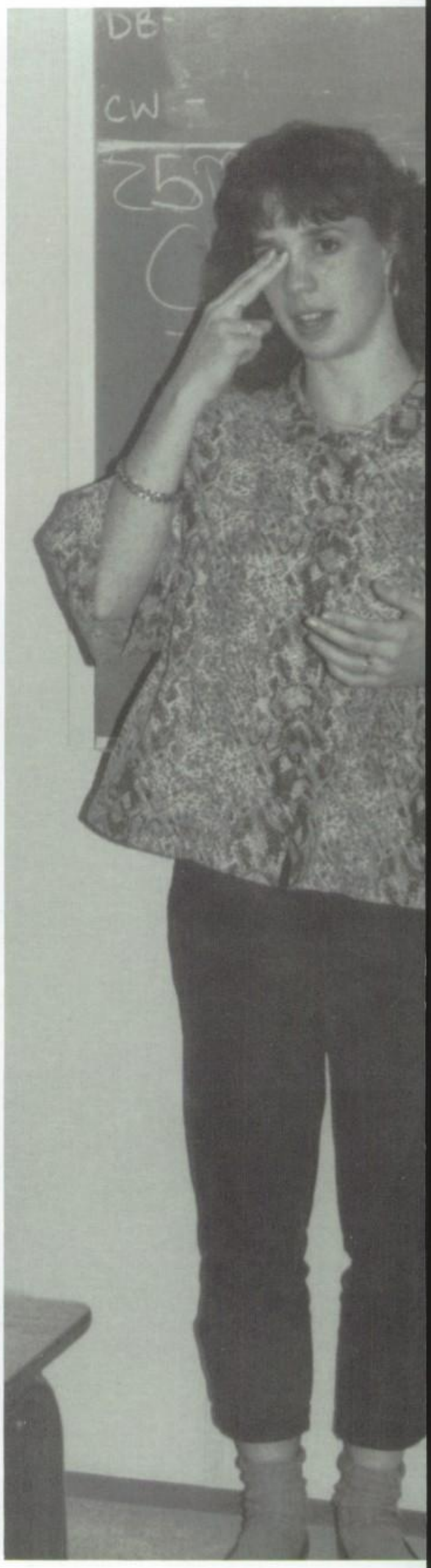
"Thirty-two Sweepstates points to the first place team." The final announcement at a Tidewater Debate League Tournament awards ceremony — the phrase the whole team looked forward to hearing. As defending Tidewater champions, the Debate team put in long hours at the library and at the typewriter researching and organizing the thousands of pieces of evidence that were so essential to defending a case. Varsity debators put in time every day, building and familiarizing themselves with their files and, at first explaining the basic principles to the novice debators. Novice debators struggled to keep up, but after a few rounds they settled back to perfect their performances and to come out of the tournament with a 4-0 record. While the novices worked within the TDL tournaments, varsity members extended their competition range to tournaments at places such as The University of Virginia Invitational Tournament, where they became the highest ranked team in Virginia. In coach Larry Eakin's words, debate is an "intellectual, interscholastic competition between schools."

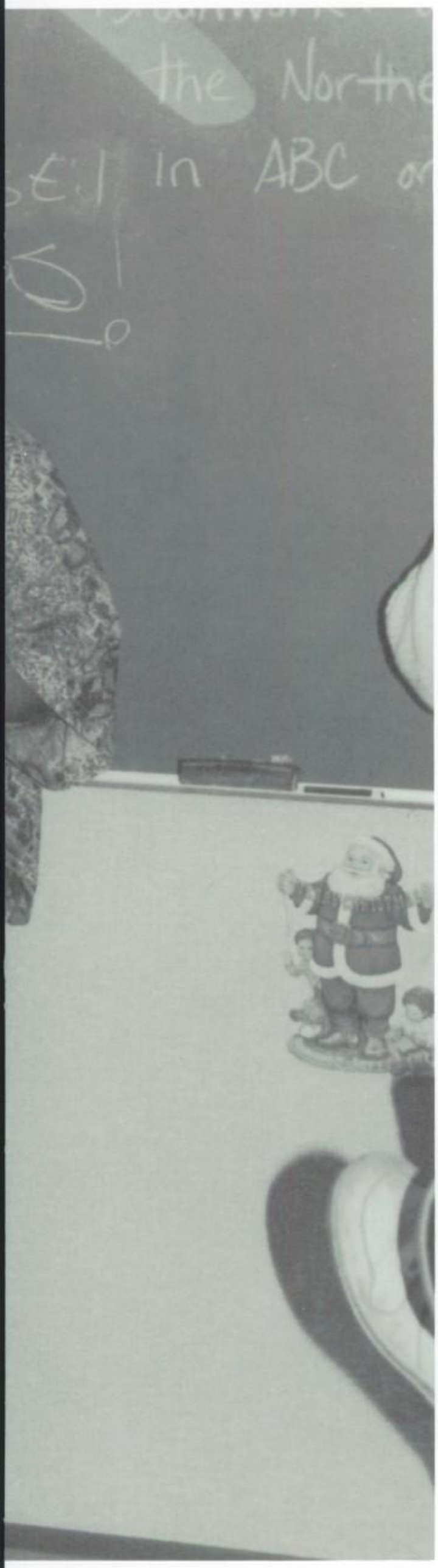
The traditional debators argued to "resolve that the United States should adopt a policy to solve for political stability in Latin America" while Lincoln Douglas debators battled it out over such controversial issues such as AIDS. The debate team had once again established itself as the number one team in Tidewater.

Sign Language Club
Row 1: Sharon Britt (Sponsor), Darlene Beegle (Pres.), Christine Snyder (Vice Pres.), Karen Hyatt (Sec.), Julia Wilson (Treas.) Row 2: Jack Vickers, Oliver Noveno, Kathy Hobbs, Cristi Ward, Thuy Huynh, Jan Drake Row 3: Gus Quinones, Rick Werth, Tonya Williams, Julio Quinones, Jason Hale

Gus Quinones and Karen Hyatt sign "Christmas" while singing "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Plans are being made for the Sign Language Club Christmas party. Darlene Beegle welcomed suggestions.





Fingers Do the Talking

Thousands of Americans rely extensively on their fingers in their careers, but few are as dependant on them as deaf students. Their fingers are their tools of communication which they use not only to write and perform tasks but to speak and sing with also. In order to communicate with people who are not deaf, the non-deaf must be educated in sign language. This is the purpose of the club — for the deaf to teach the non-deaf to "speak" sign language.

At Christmas time, members hosted an annual Christmas party for over one hundred students from schools in Cheasapeake, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Virginia Beach. In the Spring, the club traveled to Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is a college for the deaf.

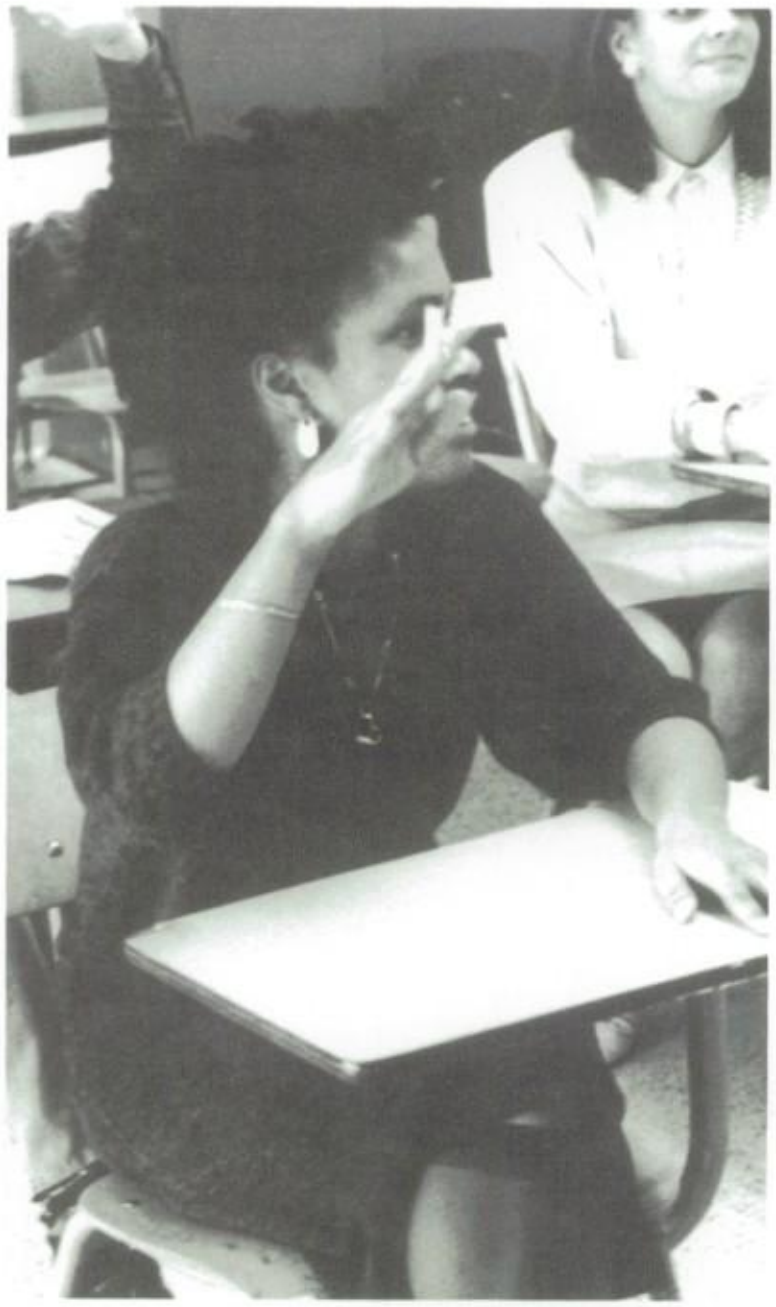
Club members and sponsor, Ms. Sharon Britt, felt that President, Darlene Beegle and Vice-President, Christine Snyder, two deaf students deserved special recognition for their "capable leadership."

Leading the club in the singing of "Jingle Bells" is Karen Hyatt.

Katherine Pearson and Kathy Hobbs sign the agenda during a club meeting.

At an ICC meeting, Tracy Trotman puts in a word for the Key Club.

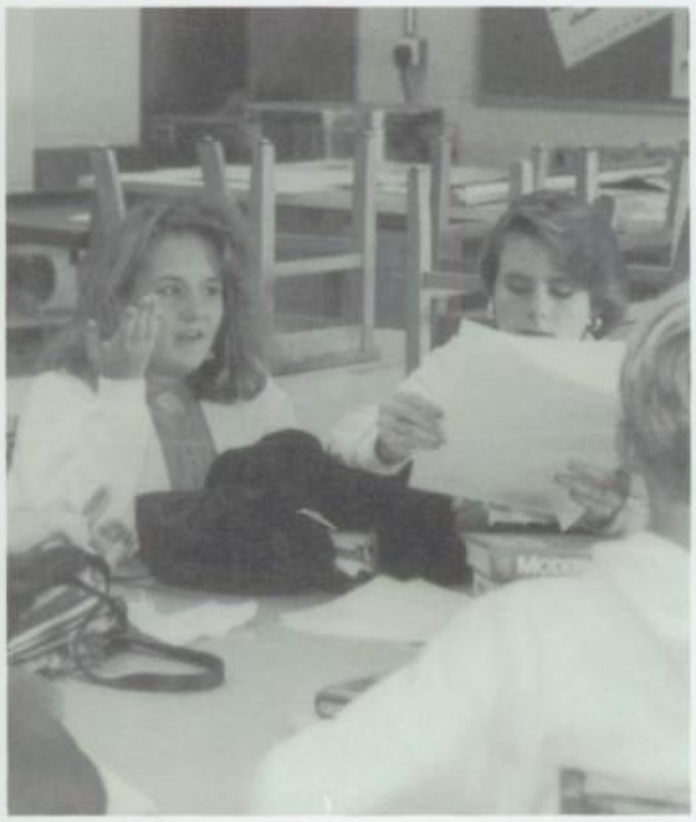
At the first pep assembly, SCA representatives, Skip Losey and Scott Akers, present a sign to be hung in the cafeteria.



Doing It Right

"We are always working on some sort of project or event," said Deana Kilber of the SCA. Functions of the SCA included sports pep rallies, Homecoming, and the powderpuff football game. Other activities included Drug Awareness Week, the keeping of a scrapbook, and a citywide report. Also, the SCA introduced a concession stand to sell refreshments to students after school. Members and officers kept to the class theme of "Upward Bound — Never Ceasing." The encouragement of spirit in the student body and staff was the job of the Pep Club. Members sponsored dances, sold pom-poms and stuffed animals and for Valentine's Day sold heart pockets that contained candy. Their attendance at all sporting events along with Jan Drake's appearance as the "Marlin Mascot" at all football games showed true spirit.

In order to monitor and regulate club activities, the Inter-Club Council was created. ICC listens to, votes on, and passes or terminates club projects. The ICC is a group of students, each of whom represents his club by attending meetings and voting on proposed club projects. The ICC also rewrote its constitution to better serve the clubs and its members. According to Vince Rhodes, in the process of rewriting ICC members "got everything right."



David Cooper and Vicki Davis, sing a welcome to students during an orientation assembly.

Pep Club members plan their Valentine heart sale.

SCA

Row 1: Mrs. Gail Davis (Sponsor), David Cooper (Pres.), Scott Hoover (1st Vice Pres.), Vince Rhodes (1nd Vice Pres.), LeJai Baldwin (Sec.), Julie Stroh (Treas.). Row 2: Stacy Hugo, Sonja Stevens, Meredith Hewett, Stacy Hollowell, Skip Losey, Beth Daughtrey, Scott Akers, Diana Decker, Katie Hobbs, Stephanie Taylor, Stephanie Lifland, Jim Smith. Row 3: John Faro, Amanda Allen, Jennifer Neal, Beth Moore, Julie Collins, Maura Taylor, Lisa Gurganus, Tim Welborn, Mary Gawne, Carol Rediger, Holly Baber. Row 4: Cesar Fuertes, Stephanie Dunn, Warrick Liu, Dana Gruber, Leslie Howerin, Janet Turner, Heather Vick, Susan Domon Jon, Vicki Davis, John Sargent. Row 5: LaVene Edmonds, James Kramer, Donald Zelna, Lisa Gillis, Amanda McKenny, Deana Kilber, Anthony Castillo, Robyn Hackett, Ted Allen, Dan Baker, Angela Halliwill, Rose Sablan. Row 6: Thuy Huynh, Thanh Huynh, Jondahlyn Patterson, Larry Johnson, Lisa Knight, Beth Kreimer, Jay Jamison, JoDonn Elder. Row 7: Tracy Trotman, Marlene Yermal, Scott Haley, Kiah Fields, Joe Cauthen, Tammy French, Erin Reid, Scott Stubby. Row 8: Susan Taylor, Steven Gavin, Rob Kingley, Joe Graves, Betty Clark, Rick Hall, Monica Bradley, Colleen Castello, Diane Guinn.

ICC

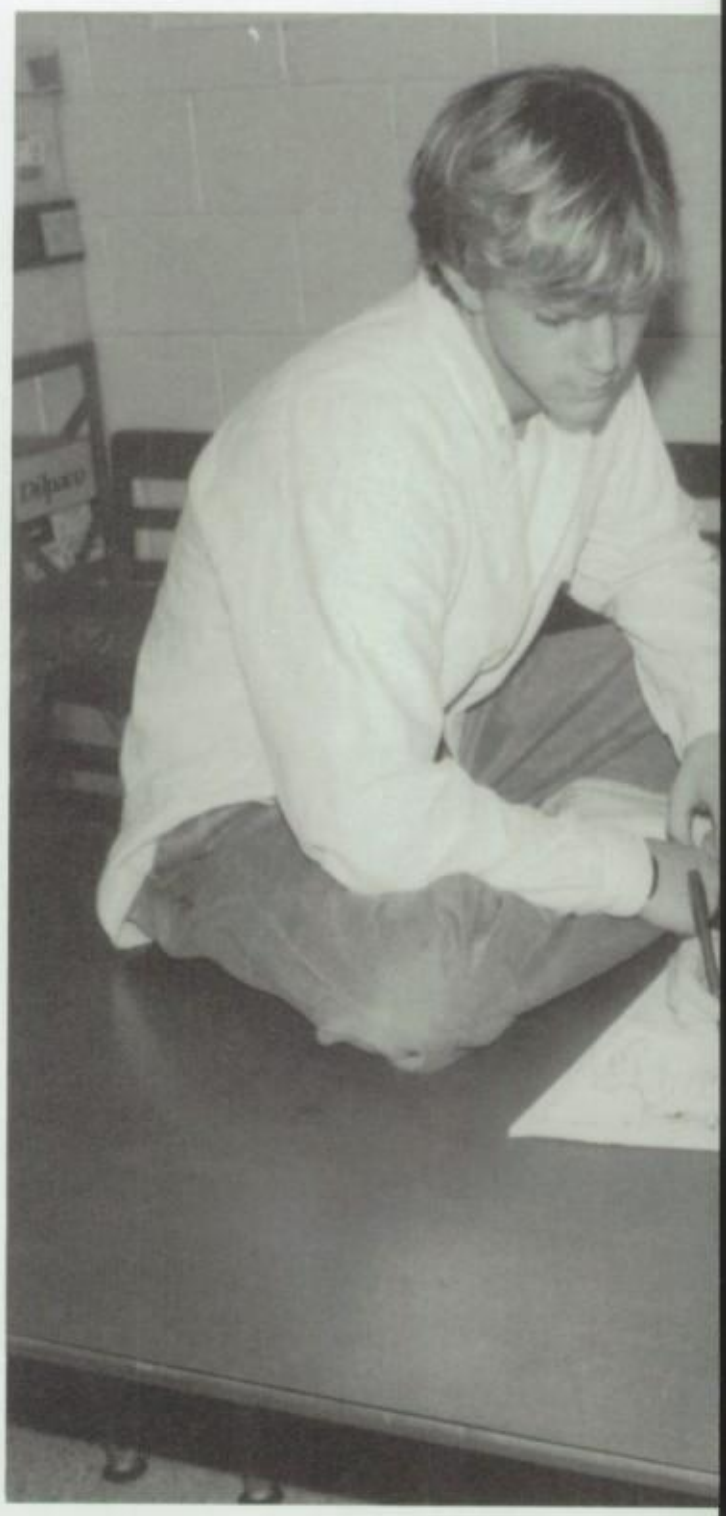
Row 1: Vince Rhodes (Pres.), Jim Smith (Vice Pres.), Stephanie Lifland (Sec.). Row 2: Thanh Huynh, Thuy Huynh, Tammy Fabian, Lisa Gillis, Skip Losey, Scott Hoover. Row 3: Tracy Trotman, Vicki Davis, Buffy McCullen, Shannan Head, Felita Peterson, Tim Welborn, Kim Spady, Genessa Whitehead.

PEP CLUB

Row 1: Hattonia Bailey (Pres), Tammy Oden, Anita Torres, Lisa States, Lori McRoy, Ms. Carrie Bowling (Sponsor). Row 2: Kim Searles, Thuy Huynh, A.J. Brown, Laura Orsulak, Lisa Knight, Anna Gavan (Sec. and Treas.), Jan Drake. Row 3: Robin Saunders, Tara Meridith, Sarah Hauger, Del Hefferon, Mike Mitchell, Jon Foberg (Vice Pres.).

NEWS MAGAZINE
Row 1: Chantel Davis (Graphics Editor), Amy Hudgins (Circulation Manager), Cyndi Walker (Editor-in-Chief), Dana Gruber (News Editor), Stephanie Dunn (Business Manager). Row 2: Jeff Mabon (Photographer), Jenn Roe (Managing Editor), Cesar Fuertes (Photographer)

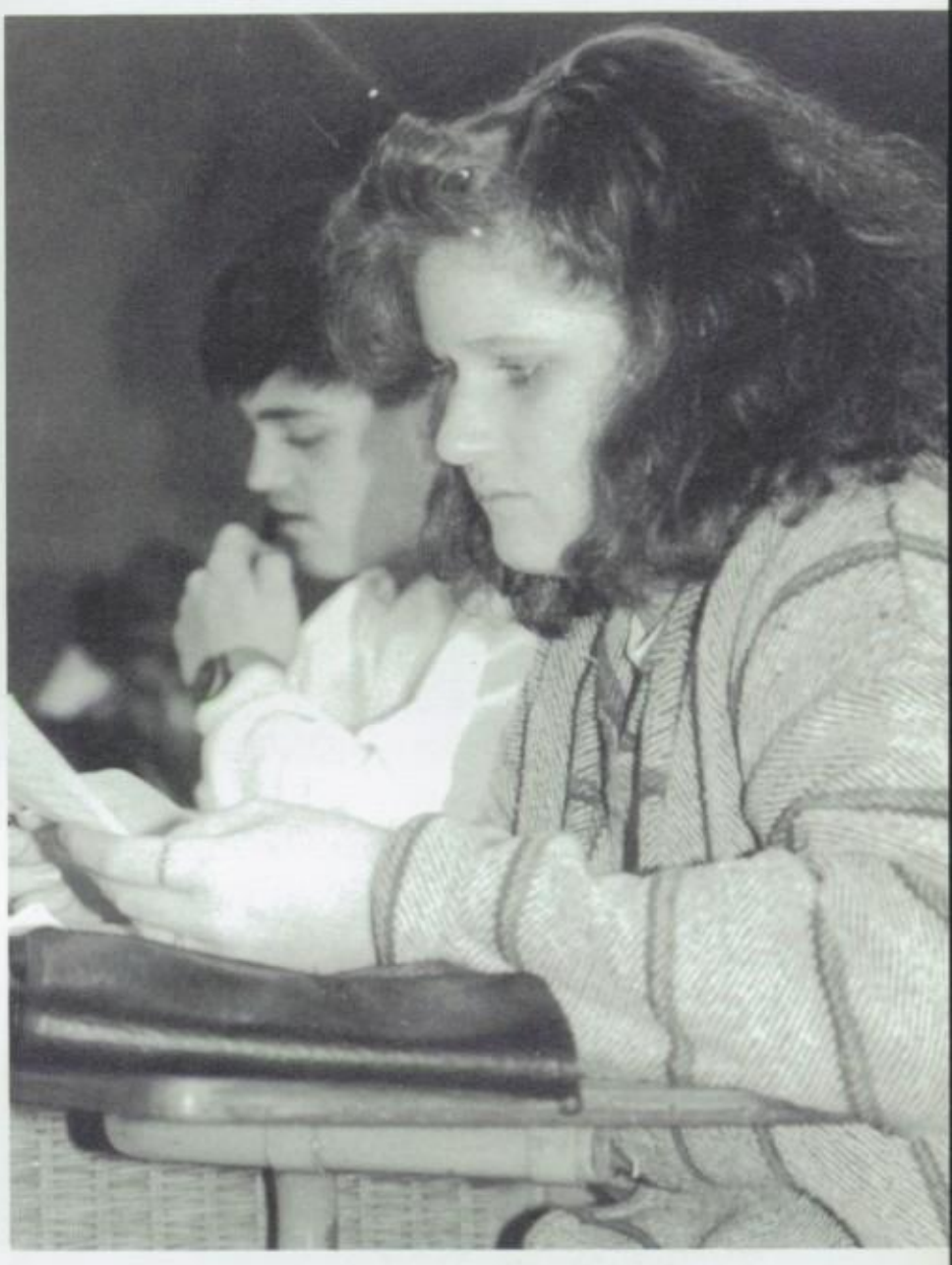
LITERARY MAGAZINE
Mrs. Dot Zimmerman (Sponsor), Vivian Liu, Jonathan Midgett (Editor), James Dutcher, Robert Galewski, Ted Duzan



Layout is nothing for Dana Gruber; however, the new layouts for the news magazine were time consuming.

Selecting literary works for the literary magazine is Mrs. Dot Zimmerman.

The final layout of *Shore Lines* is designed by Jeff Warden, Michele Honan, and Trisha Hylton.



Anita Torres edits poems for the literary magazine, *Bay Reflections.*

A Way With Words

Things are looking bright for the "new" news magazine, *Shore Lines.* Under the direction of Ms. Linda Cobb, the news magazine was doubled in size and new paper and nameplates were used. Staff members added extra appeal to the six editions by adding pulled quotes and new layout plans. Its contents changed too. A review called "Nitpickin" and a humor column entitled "No problem" were added. Subjects that were more applicable to student life were chosen. As Cobb puts it, "We're stepping into risky waters" with all the changes.

The literary magazine, *Bay Reflections,* sponsored by Mrs. Dot Zimmerman with Jonathan Midgett as editor, is a publication of student literary work. The magazine, published at the end of the year, is approximately thirty pages and contains student compositions and poetry as well as student art work used for illustrations. The art work is photocopied from the original for the printing. The magazine staff worked hard to find the student body's best work.

Everybody's Business

Students in Marketing Education courses leave school early to go to work. It is for these students that DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, have been designed. Through leadership development, civic consciousness, and vocational understanding, students better understand their jobs. Leadership conferences on the district and state levels were held. At these conventions, students represented their club in contests that dealt with their fields of work. At the end of the year, club members held an Employer/Employee Appreciation Banquet at the Plaza Hotel. For students associated with the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), the calendar was packed.

Starting with the Membership Recruitment Social in September, the members worked year round collecting money for a needy family (November) the Hope Haven Orphanage (December), and the March of Dimes.

FBLA members, in observance of American Enterprise Week, invited Robert W. Berry, Jr. from the C and P Telephone Company to speak to students about his occupation. They also attended a Parliamentary Procedures Workshop on February 4 and 5.

All sponsored activities were in accordance with the FBLA's purpose, which is to provide opportunities for students of Business Education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and promote civic and personal responsibilities.

DECA member, Ronda Turner, checks out the latest fashions in a *Seventeen* magazine.

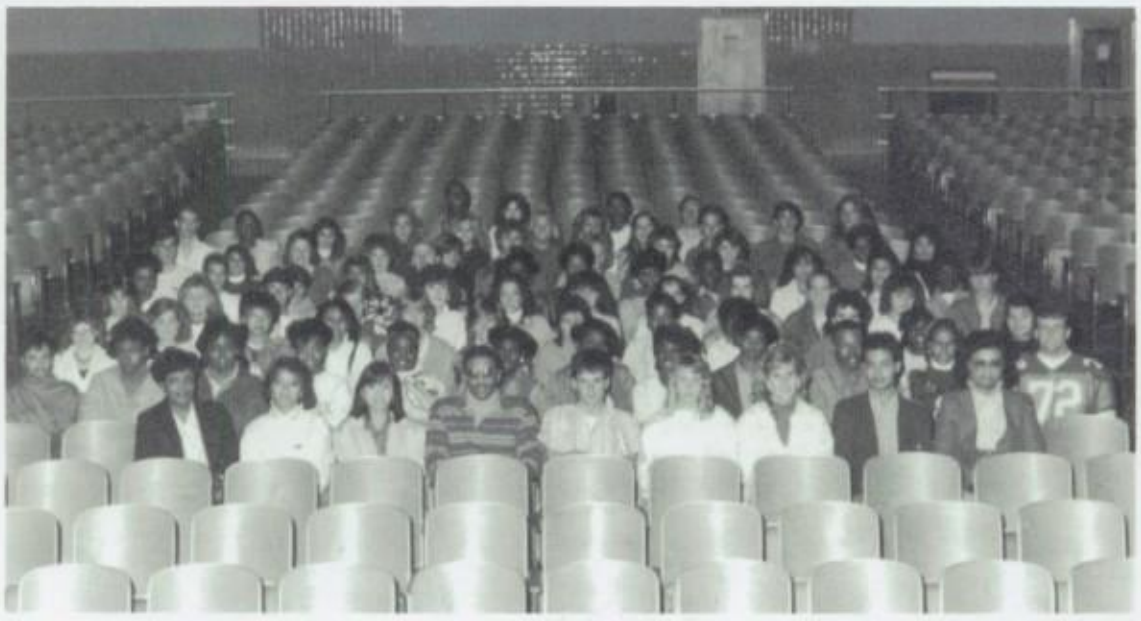
At a DECA meeting, Nicole Munford uses her skill of persuasion to sell Tracy Midgett a fur coat.

Thanh Huynh gets food after Ms. Flo Haynie's parliamentary speech.

Riding proudly on the FBLA float during the Homecoming parade is Thanh Huynh.

DECA

Row 1: Mrs. Karen Eagle (Sponsor), Darcy Foster, Connie Leuder, Jackie Martirano, Mr. James Agolini (Sponsor). Row 2: James Harris, Dan Kunkel, Brian Benedict, Brian Kist, Carol New, Angela Holland, Sara Sneary, Marsha Smelley, Tonette Caruthers, Carol Williams, Michael Kwamina, Diane Stiff Row 3: Anthony James, Nalen Nelson, Paul Dorman, Lisa Hosking, Cindy Hirtz, Amy Molyneaux, Jennifer O'Neal, Kim Bryan, Margie Wilson, Stephanie Huckaba, Teni Brooks, Carl Baber. Row 4: James Cambell, Shane Newberry, Jeff Storey, Gary Redifer, Frank Horner, Amy O'Neal, Pam Brooks, Karen Elliot, Michele Johnson, Susan Angel, Brian Moore. Row 5: Keisha Cason, Ronda Turner, Nicole Cashwell, Deanna Hilsman, Tracy Midgett, Shannon Grimsby, Amanda Park, Janet Longmore, Peggy Thomas, Lisa Langowski, Rick Lawrence, Mike Kelly. Row 6: Becky Andrews, Heather Phillips, Lori Taylor, Eric Wakeham, Bobby Tyree



FBLA

Row 1: Mrs. Selena Eure (Sponsor), Thanh Huynh (Pres.), Thuy Huynh (Sec.), Joe Cauthen (Treas.), Jeff Mabon (Hist.), Kelle Rogers (Rep.), Susan Brown (Parl.), Jon Bean (Co-Hist.), Mrs. Audrey Willie (Sponsor). Row 2: Tarasita Bullock, Chanda Willie, Monica Johnson, Kim Knight, Angela Dildy, Tremaine Lewis, Donya Williams, Kim Knight, Angelea Bryant, Shawn Green, Monica Bradley, Rob Kinley. Row 3: Jennifer Neuser, Carolyn Orgain, Hon Huynh, Noe Calles, Kristie Machamer, Angela Holland, Terra Marton, Cassandra Jones, Twanda Willie, Stephanie Hasselman, Shanell Wright, Anna Gavan. Row 4: Christa Blaylock, Debbie Heuneman, Steve Becraft, Russell Price, Rebekah Harrell, Gillie Werth, Anna Carson, Leesa Couch, Vicky Lomley, Christa Hamilton, Jackie, Karl Machamer. Row 5: Vandlin Creekmore, Frank Russo, Thomas Twiford, Buffy McCullin, Bobby Rogers, Tyann Cyrus, Tracy Trotman, Monica Dooms, Garland Williams, Divinia Spieth, Cathy Bean, Jondayln Patterson. Row 6: Jim Pfifferling, Athena Grunow, Cindy Coons, Susan Hamilton, Christa Davenport, John Ewing, Debbie Burke, Dawn Burke, Jamie Penrod, Maria Miller, Chris Limcacao. Row 7: Scott Snyder, Kavin Jones, Tracy Taylor, Amy Molyneaux, Jennifer O'Neal, Dennis Dome, Leslie Brown, Tommy Holder, Brian Rogers, Mike Riegal. Row 8: Kiah Fields, Sabrina Koscher, Michael Baines, Tony Beecher

KEY CLUB

Row 1: Tracy Trotman (1st Vice Pres.), Julie Stroh (2nd Vice Pres.), Susan Domondon (Sec.), Skip Losey (Treas.), Julie Collinsworth, Carolyn Johnson, Mrs. Marian Shadrick (Sponsor). Row 2: N. Cognito, Heather Vick, LeJai Baldwin, Stephanie Taylor, Stephanie Lifland, Bonny Rose, Diane Guinn, Rosa Sablan, Jennifer Neal, Beth Moore, Dawn Moore, Anna Gavan. Row 3: Kristina Rhoades, Mike Dozier, Kathy Perry, April Bennet, Stacy Thoromon, Christy Kink, Jeri Seymour, Felicia Lewis, Tim Welborn, Greg Johnson, Sonja Stevens, Amanda Allen. Row 4: Holly Japs, Darrell Brooks, Notany Body, Tyann Cyrus, Lisa Coston, Tonya Smith, Stacy Hollowell, Beth Daughtrey, Mike Paradis, Jim Smith, Carey Cash, Rob Kinley. Row 5: Carol Rediger, Darcy Foster, John Futrell, Aimee Carr

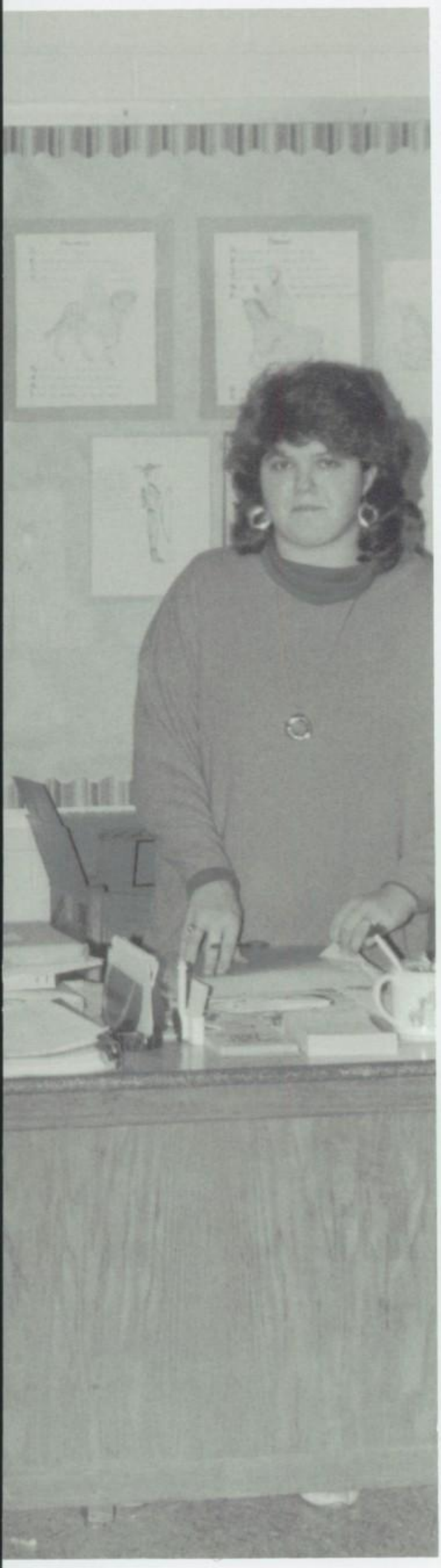
HI-Y-TRI-HI-Y CLUB

Row 1: Mr. Art Singleton (Sponsor), Sharon Early (Pres.), Tim Welborn (Vice Pres.), Tricia Shao (Sec.), Cheryl Morton (Treas.). Row 2: Jim Smith, Sonja Stevens, Stacey Hollowell, Stephanie Sargent. Row 3: David Richels, Heather Vick, Skip Losey, Pat Mallon

Man Hours for Mankind

"Man hours for mankind" is the motto of Key Club members who are just a portion of the people who are involved in the International Service Organization. Their purpose is to serve the people by raising money for charity, and donating their time and services to the community. The money from candy and donut sales and a carnation sale for Valentine's Day went to a scholarship program. Over the holidays, Key Club members donated food baskets to two needy families and acted as Santa's elves by answering letters to Santa for kindergartners and first graders at Betty F. Williams Elementary School. Members also volunteered to help with the Special Olympics on Saturdays. Key Club members never stopped caring.

The Hi-Y/Tri Hi-Y club, a Christian service club, placed emphasis on becoming politically involved with the city and state. The club participated in voter registration and conducted mock court trials before the Norfolk Circuit Court. Two of the trials were heard by the Virginia State Appellate Court. The club is sponsored by the state YMCA, which also headed a model General Assembly on April 7-9 at the Capital in Richmond. During the three days the group considered forty bills. This group of students received a feel for government first hand.



Mrs. Marian Shadrick and Kim Pritchard lead the discussion for planning the Key Club food drive.

Packing up her candy for delivery is Key Club member, Tracy Trotman.

Tim Welborn and Sharon Early prepare for a mock court trial before the Norfolk Circuit Court.

Into The Beat

Toot, toot, drum, drum — playing a musical instrument in the band not only allows students the chance to gain valuable musical skills but also to travel to various competition sites along the east coast. These sites included Birtie County, North Carolina, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, and an overnight trip to Cary, North Carolina where the band participated in competition and a parade. In a competition at Indian River High School, the band placed second overall and won honors for being the best marching unit. These trips were not free and in order to meet the cost, band members sold fruit, ads for football programs, and chocolate bars.

The band performed in the Christmas concert with the chorus and, in cooperation with a crime prevention program at Newtown Elementary School on January 21. They also played at Green Run High School for the District Instrumental Festival on March 6 where Dr. Melvin, Superintendant of Schools, was the guest speaker. Band members' hard work and dedication was evident in their performances, camaradery, and spirit.

Dying of heat exhaustion while playing "The Battle of the Republic" are Jenny Lance, Donna Estep, Dianna Guinn, and Katrina Walker.

Gathering around Mr. David Mitchell for an "end of practice chat" are Mike Scoby, Brian Webb, Chris Limcacao, Joel Daugherty, Phyllis Blunt, and Becky Stricker.

Drum Majors, Kelly Wolf and Rosa Sablan are dedicated to practice.

At band camp, Roland Hannssen practices his sax.

Band members perform "Los Diablos" for a mock competition with Churchland High School.

The marching band stands in formation.

MADRIGALS

Row 1: Jennifer Neal, Chris Limcacao, Mike Bradford, Joyce Preston, Katherine Schoenhoff. Row 2: Keith Wolfe, Tracy Ellis, Vince Rhodes, Marilyn Olson, Stacey Hugo, John Avallone. Row 3: Lee Clemm, Holly Brooks, Ellen Ahmann, Wesley Best, Shannan Head, Robert Galewski, Nachar Burke, Tim Jenkins

CONCERT CHOIR

Row 1: Kim Searles, Mandy Abell, Eileen Talento, Christine Sawyer. Row 2: Mary Mason, Donna Dickens, Gene Springfield, Mike Bradford, Tim Jenkins, Kristine Stokely, Dawn Moore, Andrea Buroughs. Row 3: Dana Craig, Robyn Hackett, Heidi Reynolds, Lee Clemm, Tim Everett, Penny Cartwright, Danielle Powers. Row 4: Jamie Penrod, Paula Dunning, Wesley Best, Travis Lane

GIRLS CHOIR

Row 1: Carol Williams, Kelly Rogers, Jennifer Marshal, Joyce Preston. Row 2: Tina Rohling, Crystal Evans. Row 3: Helena Legette, Connie Perez, Missy Pless. Row 4: Marissa McGovern, Jane Kison

Tunes From the Heart

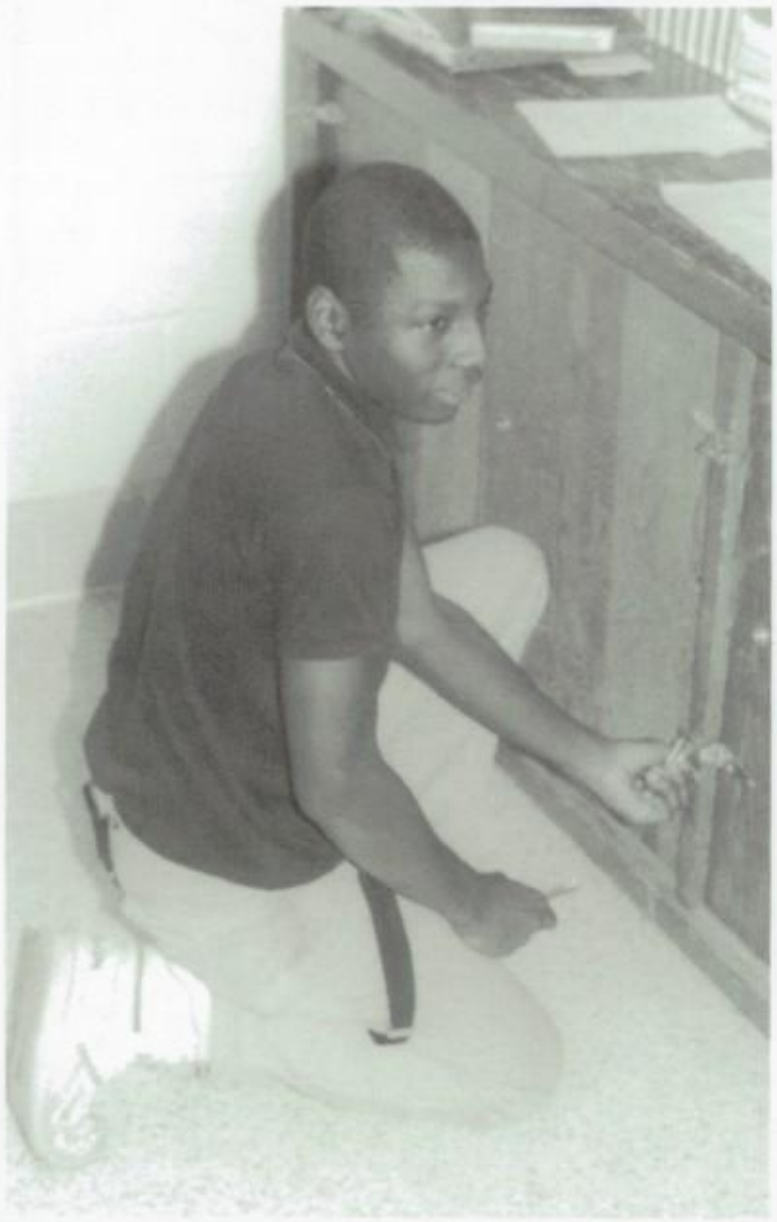
Mimimimimiiii . . . sang out a soprano voice from the group of students. This was followed by another series of notes in, what is referred to by Chorus and Madrigal singers as "warm-up." Throughout the year, the Chorus and Madrigals performed together in four major concerts within the school. They also joined with the Kempsville chorus to sing "Regima Coeli" by Mozart and the "Requiem" by Rudder with an orchestral accompaniment. On March 29, as part of the feeder program, the choruses from the high schools and junior high schools sang together. The Madrigals went into the community and sang for retirement homes, private parties, and participated in various music competitions and festivals. Thirteen students were selected for the Regional Chorus and two students, Vince Rhodes and Shannan Head, were chosen for the State Chorus with Katie Schoenhoff and Keith Wolfe as alternates. The state finalists joined with 200 other students from across the state in Winchester, Virginia, for a performance. To wrap up the year, the Madrigals and the Chorus sang in the Spring Pops Concert during the first week of June.

The Madrigals and Chorus sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the first pep rally of the year.

Chris Limcacao, Mike Bradford, and Joyce Preston perform a medly from "The Wiz."

A solo performance of "Flashdance" is given by Marilyn Olsen during the November 11 concert.

Installing clasps on classroom cabinets is Thomas Owens.



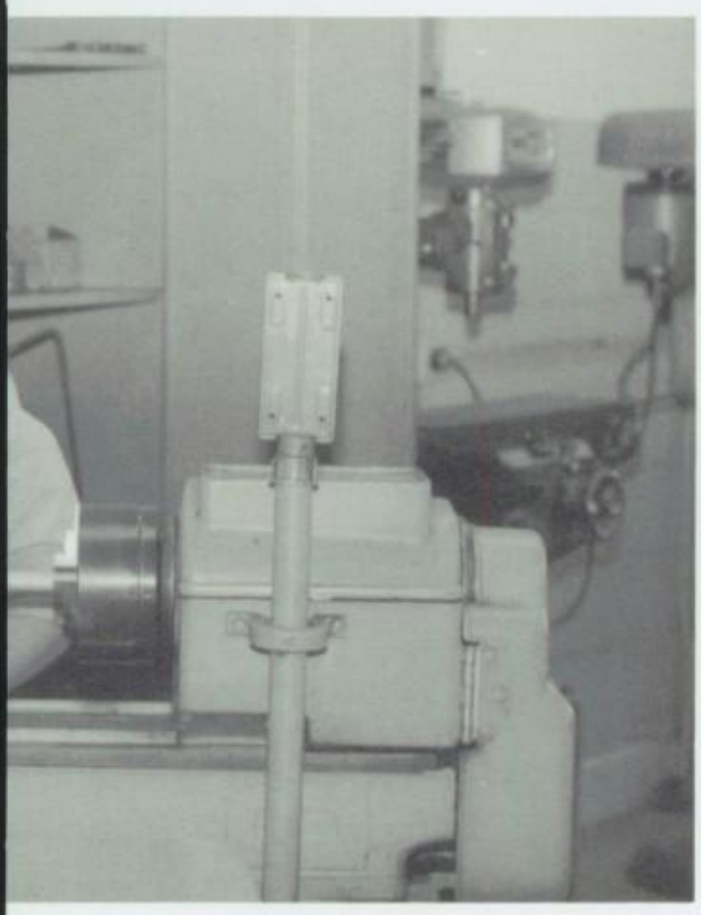
To add the finishing touch, Joel Daugherty secures the lock.

Building a Future

"I joined for the experience," said TESA's Vice President, Chuck Sonefelt. TESA, the Technology Education Students' Association, assisted various departments by designing, manufacturing, constructing, installing, and applying finishing touches to items such as cabinets, shelves and suggestion boxes. The teachers' mailboxes in the office along with the enlarged monthly calendar in the cafeteria were only a few of the improvements that TESA members completed. "We put a lot of locks on things," said President, Derek Davidson, when asked what their most frequent projects were. Most club members were technology education students who had an interest in continuing their classwork after school. A few even planned to use the extra knowledge and experience to benefit them in a career after high school and college.

TESA

Row 1: Mr. Williams (Sponsor), Derek Davidson (Pres.), Chuck Sonefelt (Vice Pres.), Rod Jones (Sec.), Hon Hunyh (Treas.), Keith, Wayne Hoffman, Thomas Owens. Row 2: Ed Wilkinson, Andy Steel, Matt Tessier, Mike Silag, Arne Magtibay, Stan Altura, Steve Becraft, Peter Irish, David Edwards, Scott Phelps, Joel Daugherty. Not Pictured: Bruce Erb, Jonathon Midgett, Joe McKenny, Eric McCoy.



David Edwards is shaping aluminum for his TESA project.

Joel Daugherty and Thomas Owens spend several hours adding improvements to classroom cabinets.

LATIN CLUB

Row 1: Stacy Thoroman, Laura Holmes, Kevin Foley, Skip Losey, Stacy Hollowell, Sharmon Alce. Row 2: Amy Mathis, Rob Winslow, Chris Curfman, Pat Scanlon, Steve Shultz, Roland Hanssen. Row 3: Sabrina Thompson, Brandon Armstrong, Julia Wilson, Felicia Baxter, Lejai Baldwin, Paul Hamilton, Tracy Viohl, Quinci Perey. Row 4: Scott Davis, Tonya Williams, Bonnie Rose, Bill Agee, Stephanie Lifland, Chris McClung, Jennifer Richardson, Tami Manear, Andy Wiley, Greg Johnson, Brett Garrison, Mary Gowne, David Wedler.

FRENCH CLUB

Row 1: Vicki Davis (Pres.), Buffy McCullin (Vice Pres.), Melissa Pennell (Sec.), Amanda McKenny (Treas.), Ms. Wicks (Sponsor). Row 2: Beth Aycud, Jenny Smallie, Robert Walsh, Rob Kinley, Craig Grosskopf, Sean Wirt, Amy Freeman, Heather Tuttle, Lin Tay, Sherry Edwards. Row 3: Leigh Henry, Tim Welborn, Rosemarie Renard, Jason Clark, Mary Smith, Mike Leigh, Marie Maguire, Angela Halliwill, Florence Aycud, Vivian Luu, Dan Couchman, Terry Surrells.

GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: Jeff Mabon (Vice Pres.), Francis Grunow (Sec.), Greg Wolfgang (Treas.), Mr. Bland (Sponsor), Row 2: Athena Grunow, Denise Neveu, Doti Pleasants, David Winston, Mike Silag, Lawrence Omara, Robert Dresen. Ros 3: Elizabeth Marshall, Christina Sawyer, Tom Poole, Warrick Lui, Tony Flach, James Dutcher, Kim Hunter, Tom Russell, Scott Roberts. Row 4: Scott Casino, Mark Sizemore, Bobby Smith, Neil Phillips, Dan Mason, Robin LaRue, Jason Engelund, Laura Ley, Ronitta Battle, Robin Papson, Mike Sayre.

Parlez-vous Everything?

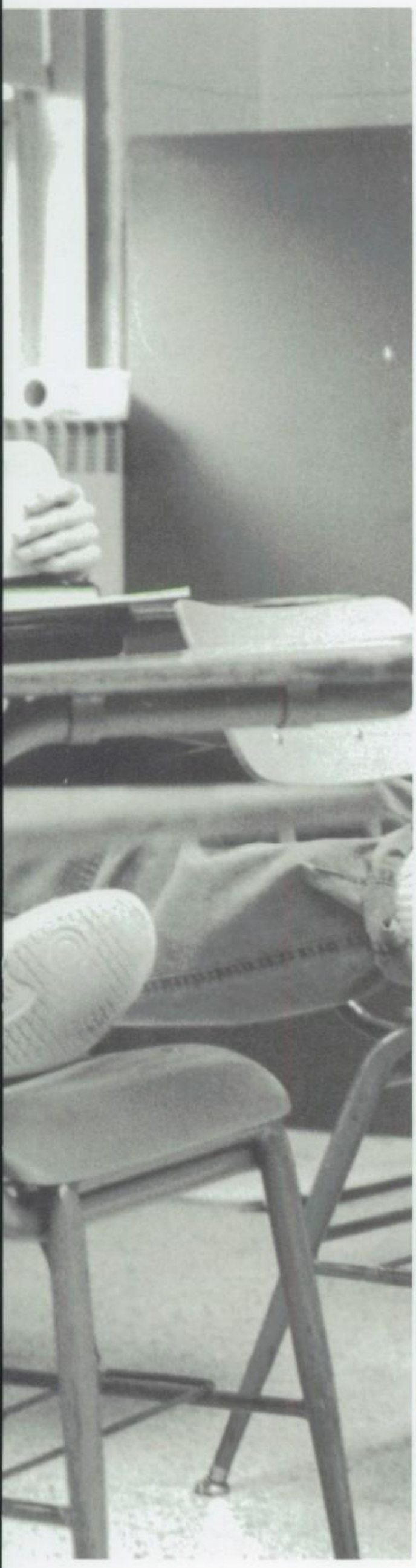
"Si undae oriunture, vehas," or, "If it swells, ride it." This is the surf slogan that Latin Club members had printed on their sweatshirts. Members also entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, went Christmas caroling, iceskating and bowling. On October 31, they traveled to Richmond to attend the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention. Winners included Stacey Thoroman's second place scrapbook, Stacy Hollowell and Skip Losey's first place award for the upper division couples costume contest and Julia Wilson's second place in eleventh and twelfth grade charts. On March 1, members attended a Public Speaking and Costume Festival at Green Run. The group wound up the year with a trip to Busch Gardens and a beach party.

The German club made a trip to Busch Gardens in April and visited the Das-Wald Cafe, a German restaurant, in December.

As a reward for maintaining an exceptional grade point average, Kim Pritchard and Erik Popp, German V students, were selected to spend two weeks in Berlin in October — all expenses paid.

The French club was also active. They printed t-shirts, had bowling and Christmas parties and made a trip to a French Restaurant.

All three clubs joined together on March 2 to play volleyball and again at the end of the year for a pizza and bowling party.



Preparing to converse in German with Mr. Mark Bland is Robert Dresen.

Skip Losey, as Glaucus, puts the finishing touches on his first place costume.

As Scylla, Stacy Hollowell wins first place in the couples costume contest at the Latin Convention.

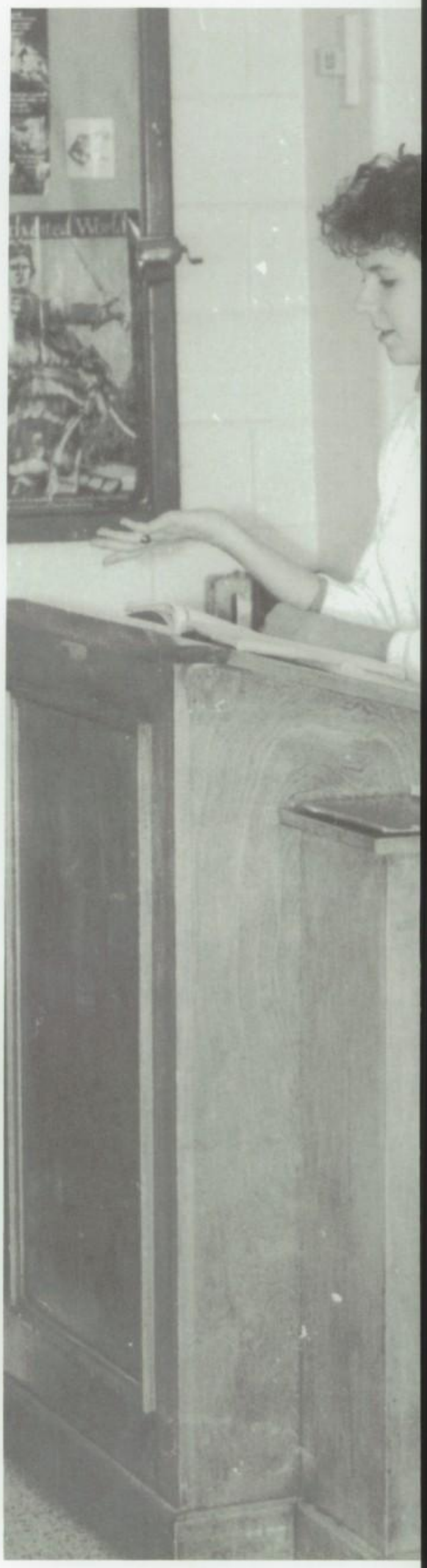
In Front of and Behind the Scenes

The twenty-five students involved in the Drama Club were interested in using their abilities in personal expression for the enjoyment of others. Drama Club members did just that when they sponsored the talent show and presented the spring musical. With the proceeds from the talent show and a jewelry sale, members saved enough money to attend the State Thespian Convention in March and the International Thespian Convention that was held in Muncée, Illinois in June.

Participating in the broadcasting industry provides excellent opportunities to learn and develop various skills — especially in videotaping. Students Cyndi Walker, Don Jones, and Sharrod Wiggins worked closely with Channel 28, the education channel. These three students, along with President, Cesar Fuertes, and other Video Club members were in charge of reporting and video-taping stories and personalities for school representation on Channel 28's program called "On Location." Club members also did taping for teachers and of sports events. The valuable lessons they learned not only about taping, but about meeting deadlines and dealing with people will help them with future jobs and projects.

Cesar Fuertes helps Eileen Talento master the skills of videotaping.

Cesar Fuertes videotapes a presentation on chemical safety during the teacher in service day on January 29.



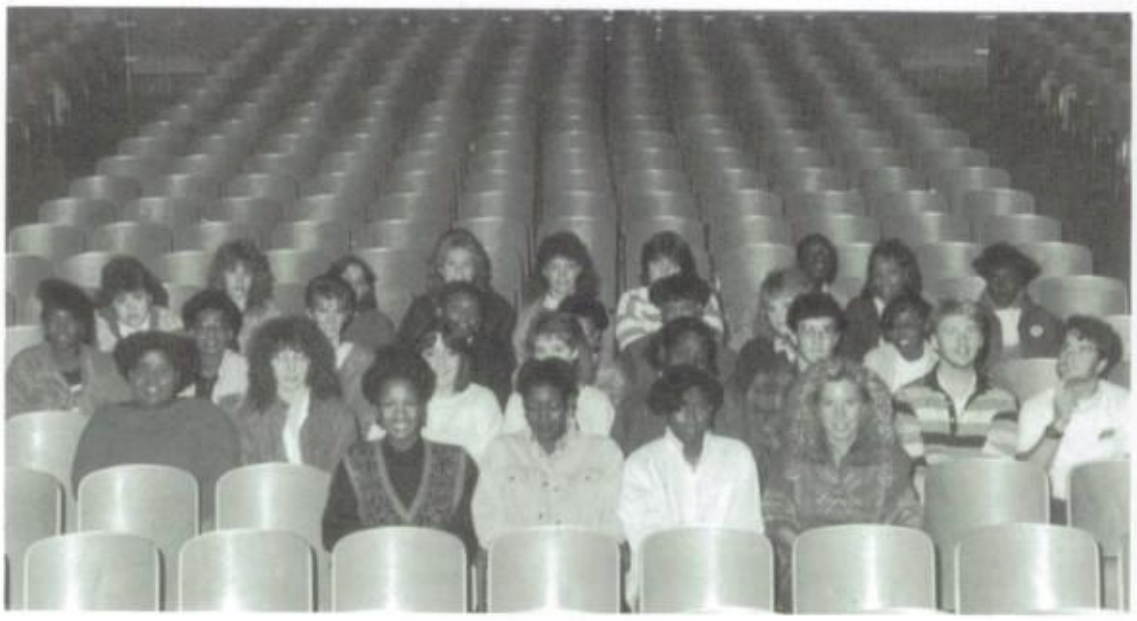
Maura Taylor, Vice President of Drama Club, discusses helping a Girl Scout Troop earn a Drama Badge.

DRAMA CLUB

Diana Decker, Maura Taylor (Vice Pres.), Evan Oxley (Treas.), Eileen Talento (Pres.), Donna Dickens (Vice Pres.), Dèshaun Williams (Sec.), Mandy Abell (Sec.), Ann Tate, Ms. Karen Rhodes (Sponsor). Row 2: Jim Arnold, Robin Saunders, Carla Keeling, Andrea Klos, Gary Allen, Jim Mather, Craig Galipeau. Row 3: Mike Houston, Kimmy Hunter, Chaina Arden, Jennifer Welch, Artis Price, Todd Clayton, Vince Rhodes, Sherry Edwards, Cathy Lee.

VIDEO CLUB

Row 1: Eileen Talento, Cesar Fuertes (Pres.), Genessa Whitehead. Row 2: Bruce Erb, Sharrod Wiggins.



FHA

Row 1: Tracy Trotman (Pres.), Kym Spady (Vice Pres.), Detrae Baker (Treas.), Patti Dunkum (Advisor), Row 2: Hattonia Bailey, Tara Dembitz, Cathy Asher, Kim Saul, Tara Wolfe, Daniel, Bobby Rogers, Jay Lasher, Row 3: Charise McCoy, Teri Rattler, Connie Leuder, Carmelite Brown, Tonette Carrouthers, Dishariff Hargraves, Annette Rose, Helena Legette, Row 4: Marlene Yermal, Mari Chambers, Doti Pleasants, Jana Reiger, Cindy Goodlet, Teresa Allen, James Jones, Shelly Richardson, Charlotte Wiggins

VICA

Row 1: C. C. Farrar (Coordinator), Beth Marshall (Treas.), Shaun Mynes (Sec.), Claud Porter (Vice Pres.), Pat Accavallo (Pres.), Row 2: Keith Thompson, Frank Smith, Tony Cole, Artis Price, Kirby Doughty, Ellen Ahmann, Row 3: Andrew Garrett, Stephan Mezzapesso, Kathleen Daniels, Erica Carlson, Jan Drake, Cindy Rawlins, Mark Rickles, Robert Smith, David Grant, Bernard Talento, Tom Lang, Row 4: Larry Spruill, Tony Bland, Douglas James, Alex Theis, Matt Conner, Crystal Hacker, Mike Reigal, Ron Hodge, Row 5: Billy Bynum, Vincent Harold, Shawn Green

Tara Meredith devotes time to the community by visiting with Helen White.

Chuckling along with her adopted grandparent, Helen Boyles is Jackie Taylor, an FHA member.

Community Hands

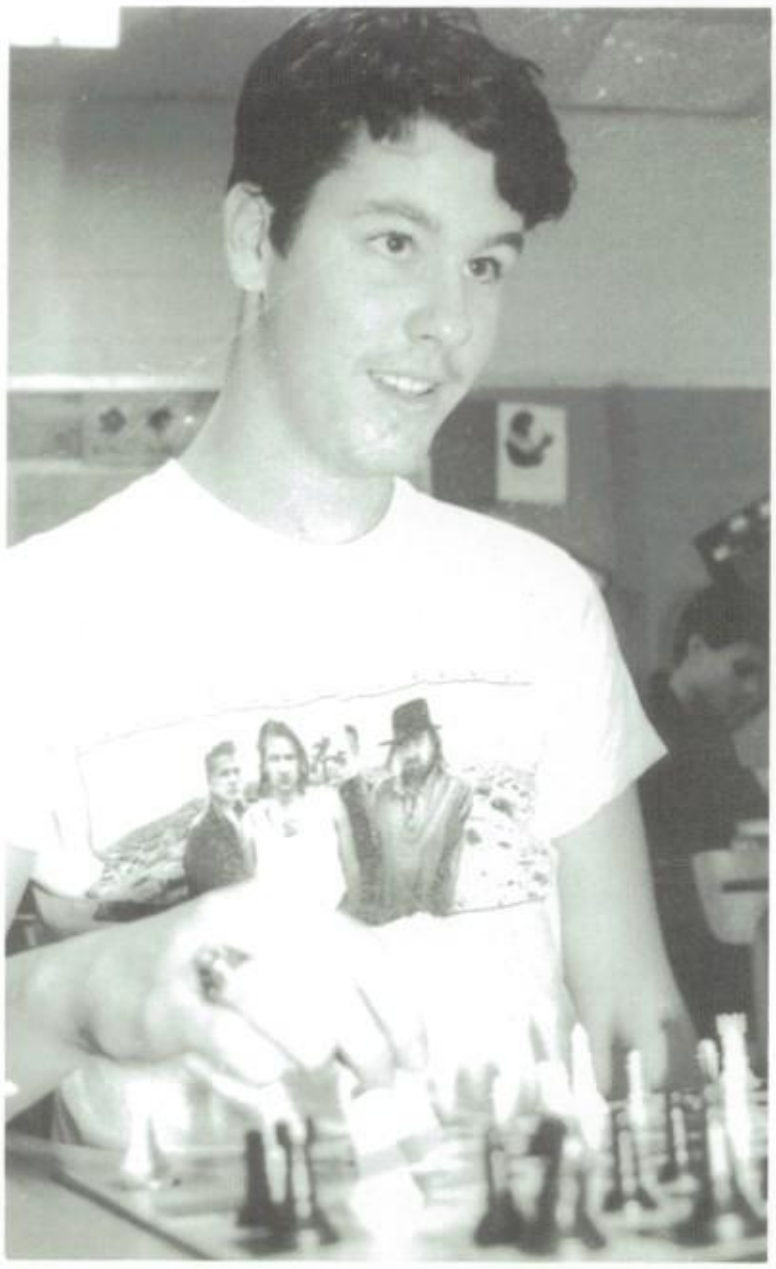
The Vocational Industry Clubs of America (VICA), a leadership club, offers students who are enrolled in Trade and Industrial Education courses the opportunity to become more skilled and able to compete in their areas of training. These vocations include being a cosmotologist, an auto mechanic, a nurses aide, or a carpenter. Contests in which students present projects that are related to their job, are held in each of the various training areas. In March and April, the students competed on the District and State levels at Indian River High School and in Roanoke, Virginia. The first place winner at Roanoke had the opportunity to enter the U.S. Skills Olympics in Wichita, Kansas.

The improvement of personal, family and community living, development of leadership ability, and the contribution to one's employability are the ultimate goals of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and HERO Clubs. As a year long project, the club has chosen the "Adopt a Grandparent" Program in cooperation with the Lynnshores Nursing Home. Students made monthly visits to their "grandparents" and observed special occasions such as New Year's and Valentine's Days, at which time they threw parties. To help support their activities, club members sold picture frames and cookies.

Conversing with Lutie Johnson, her adopted grandparent, is FHA member Kym Spady.

VICA members, Ron Hodge and Keith Thojpson, discuss their jobs with Mr. C. C. Farrar.

James Dutcher, President of the Chess Club, practices for a match against Norfolk Academy.

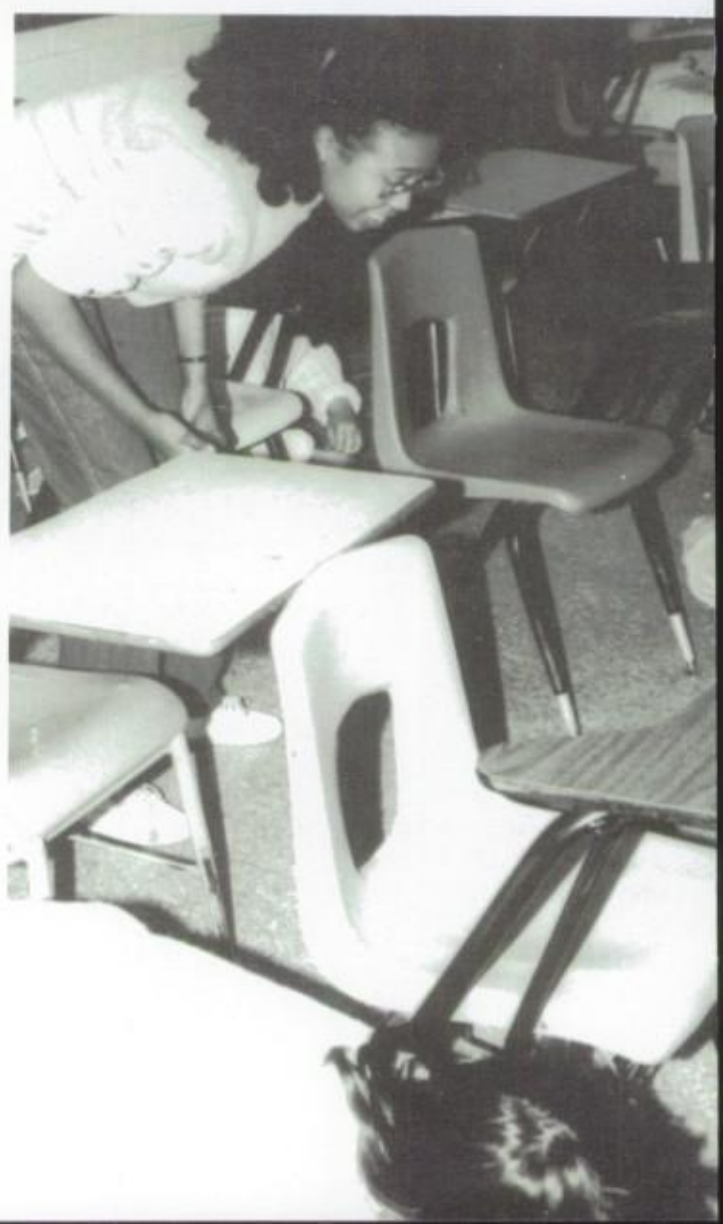


Practicing for a match against First Colonial is Matt Tessier and Bill Wingler.

Calculating Consequences

The Cooperation of Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, otherwise known as the CHROME Club, is an engineering club for students interested in math and science. With the assistance of sponsor, Ms. Jackie Singleton, officers organized the activities of the fifteen to twenty members who participated in various scientific, chemistry and physics experiments and electronics labs. The group has also shot up model rockets and in the spring, sponsored an egg-dropping contest where students who participated were required to build an encasement into which an egg could be placed and dropped from a preset height. The object was to protect the egg from any damage. Also in February, N.A.S.A. invited four students to tour their facility.

For the Chess Club, February 12 was the first meet scheduled for the season, they challenged Norfolk Academy. The team also met against First Colonial, Norview and Cox and sent their top five players to the State Tournament in March. The top five were established through a series of tournaments where each team member challenged all others. Those with the highest scores were the top five. As spokesmen for the team, Jim Dutcher and Mr. Mark Bland anticipated the best.



CHROME Club "predators," Chantel Davis and Thanh Huynh search for their prey.

Strategies for the egg-dropping contest are considered by Thanh Huynh.

CHROME CLUB

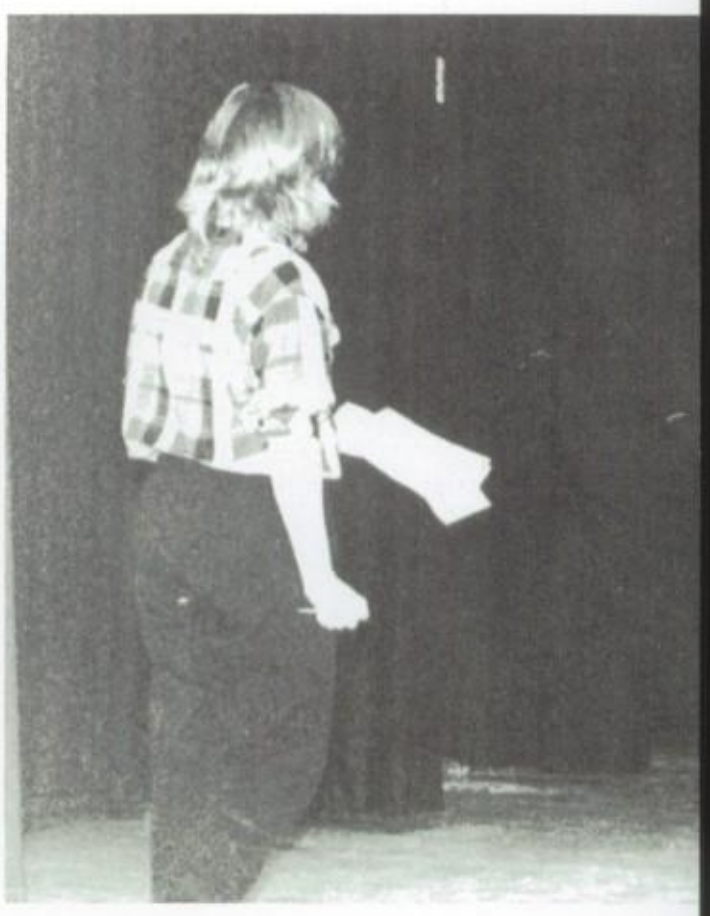
Row 1: Mrs. Jackie Singleton (Sponsor), Chantel Davis (Pres.), Thuy Huynh (Sec.), Anna Gavan (Treas.), Thanh Huynh (Chairman) Row 2: Matt Tessier, Randy Hudgins, Angela Smith, Robin Smith Row 3: Sonny Au, Brandon Armstrong, Daniel Nussbaum, Rob Kinley, Erwin Ramos

CHESS CLUB

Row 1: Mr. Mark Bland (Sponosr), Tony Flach, Warrick Liu, Jonathan Midgett, Matt Tessier, Brandon Armstrong Row 2: Tyrone Smith, Dana Gruber, Scott Akers, Gus Quinones, David Cooper, Eric Hanson, Carla Muller, Robin LeRue Row 3: James Dutcher, Sam Salusiak, Dan Mason, George Geriaufski, Bobby Tyree

On November 19, Monica Johnson listens to a lecture on "Self- Awareness."

Leaving a Legacy is practiced by stage manager Angela Holland and actors, Alfred Fehner and Artis Price.



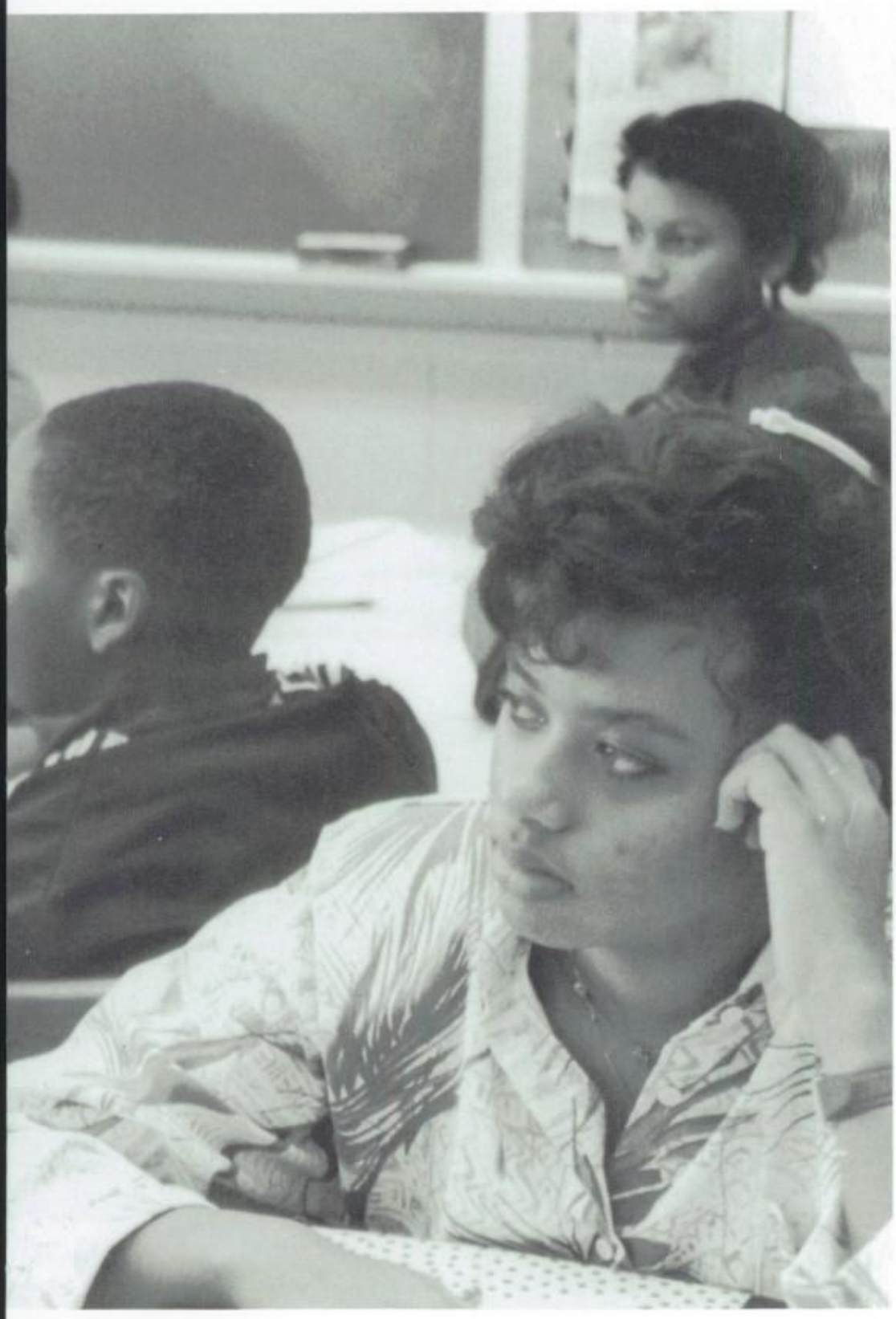
Harriet Tubman is portrayed by Sharmon Alce.

BLACK CULTURE CLUB

Row 1: Chaundra Taylor (Sec.), Ronnitta Battle (2nd Vice Pres.), Jondahlyn Patterson (Pres.), Genessa Whitehead (1st Vice Pres.), Lydia White (Assistant Sec.), Mrs. Betty Johnson (Sponsor) Row 2: Robin Smith, Monica Johnson, Chandra Willie, Tarasita Bullock, Vandoar Patterson, Cheryl Dean, Tonya Smith, Michelle Taylor, Charisse Warren, Jackie Taylor, Ralph Pryor, Brandon Bertha Row 3: Edwina Burgette, Angelina Brown, Toni Bailey, Chumaine Lewis, Kim Knight, Sharmon Alce, Antoinette, Nicole Nichols, Shanell Wright Row 4: Alethia Pryor, Bertina Gadson, Carvel Aldridge, Donya Williams, Trina Owens, Randy Hudgins, Torio, Tim Carr

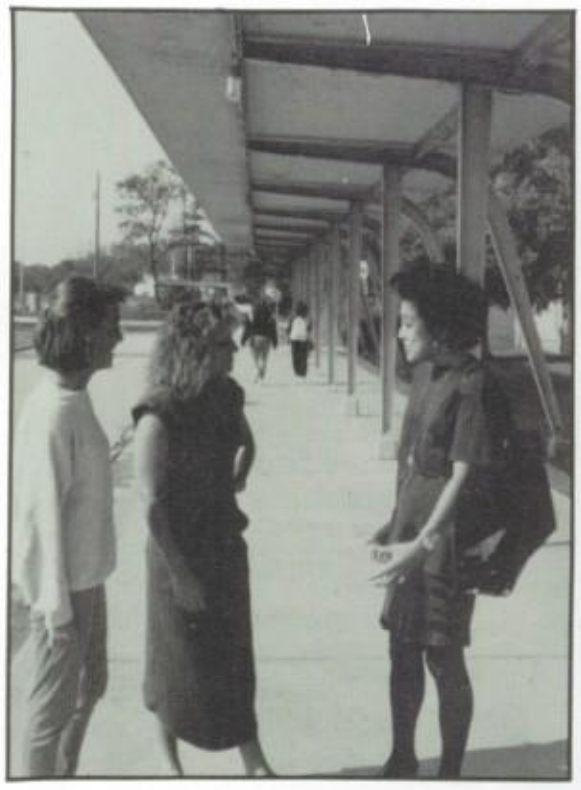
A Peek at the Past

"To encourage the study of Black History and culture as it relates to the framework of American Society" along with the encouragement of students "in the areas of scholarship, leadership and citizenship" were the goals of the Black Culture Club under the direction of Ms. Betty Johnson. In order to meet the requirements, the Black Culture Club officers worked alongside Jo Johnson to schedule guest speakers such as June Sullivan who spoke of "Self-Awareness" on November 18, and for Thanksgiving the group adopted an elderly Bayside resident to whom they donated food and clothing. Also, for Black History month, they planned a Black History assembly and invited a local black artist, Jerome Johnson, to speak and display his work to Ms. Kay Hofler's art classes. On February 29, an African storyteller, Dylan Pritcheet, from Williamsburg was scheduled to relate Afro-American tales in the Library. Showcases and displays were also presented in various areas to commemorate Martin Luther King, James Baldwin and various notable black writers. To conclude the year, the club raised money for a scholarship to present to an outstanding black scholar.

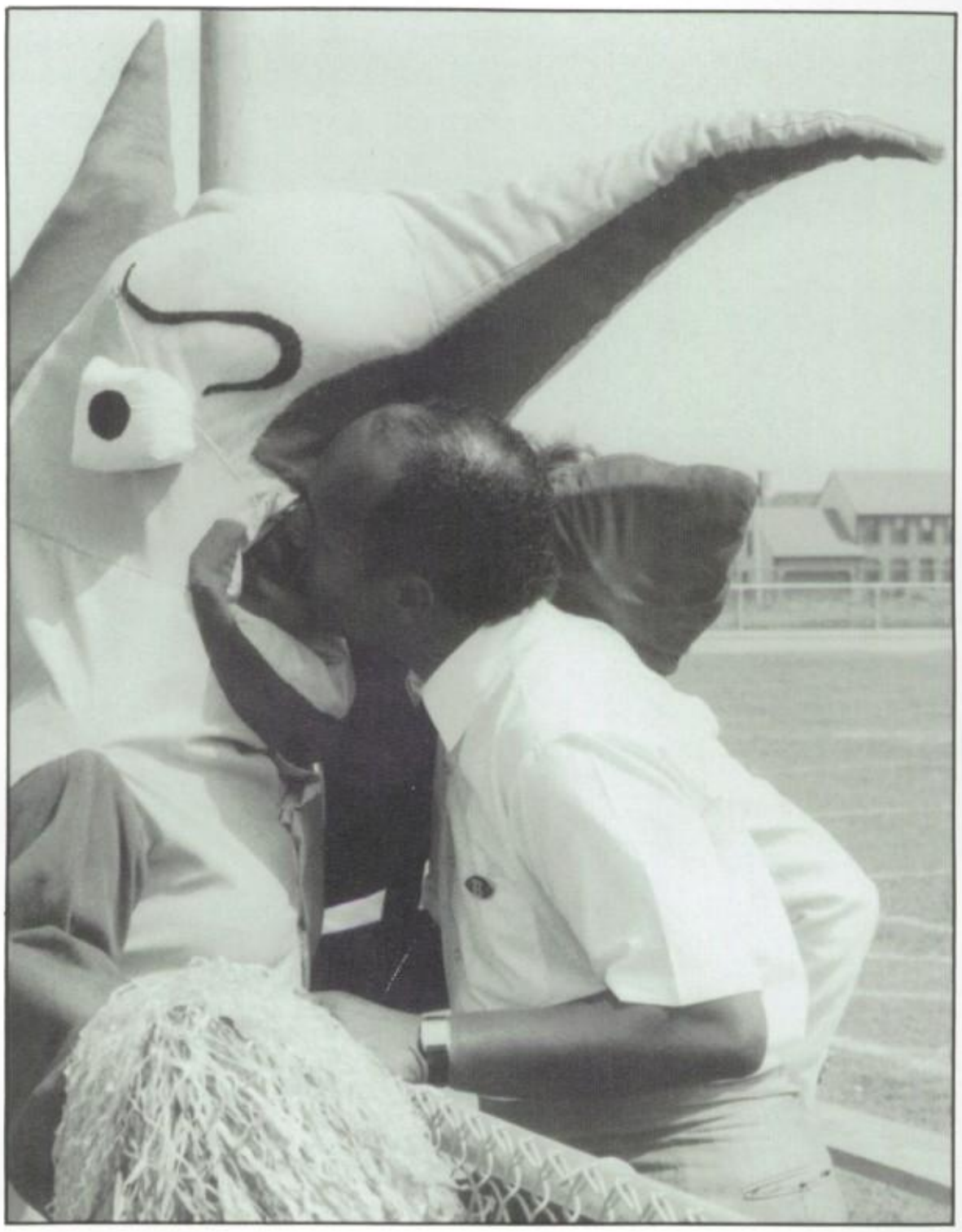


Chandra Willie and Tarasita Bullock are impressed with the guest speaker, June Sullivan.

Michele Taylor is overwhelmed with the thought of learning her part for the play.

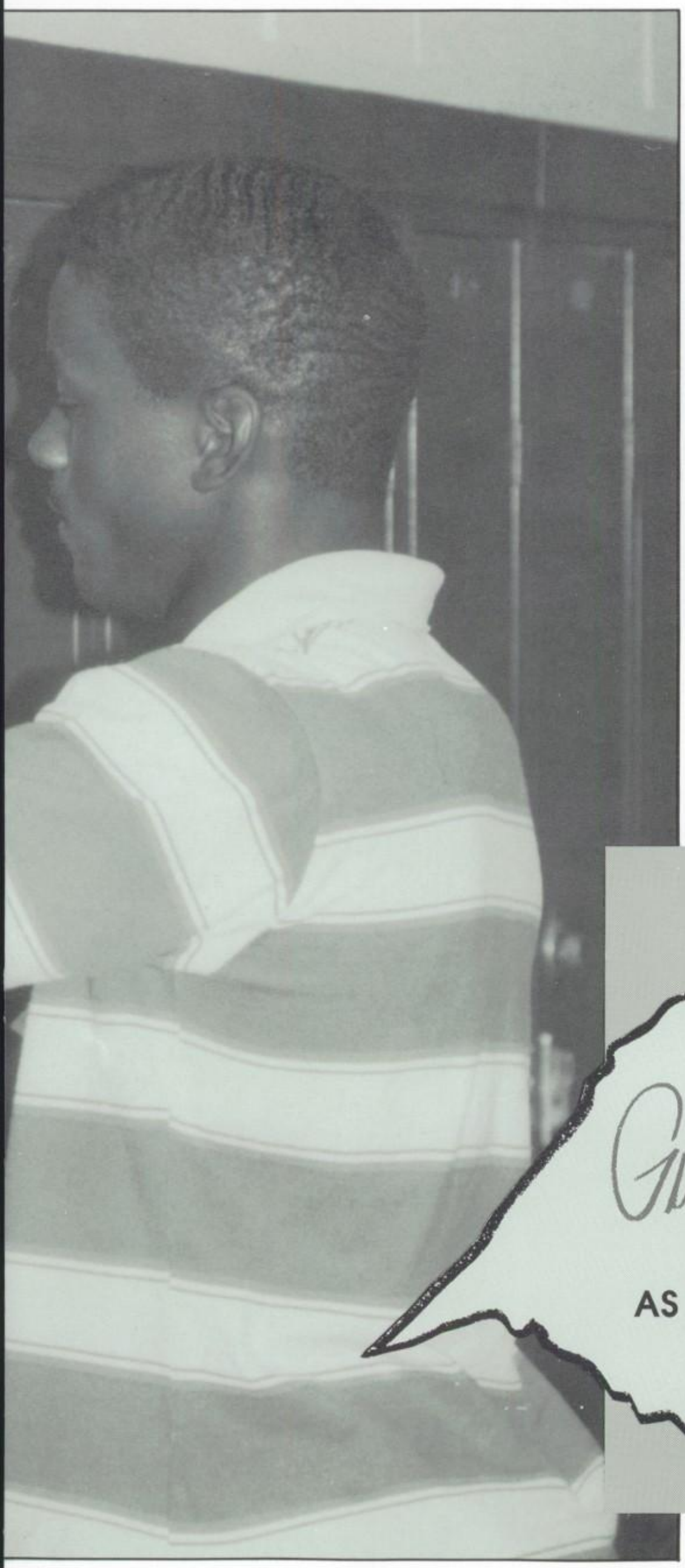


During their lunch, Amanda Allen and Julie Stroh socialize with Susie Clewell.



At the Homecoming pep rally, Mr. Morgan plants a kiss on the cheek of Jan Drake.

Between bells, Kevin Blanding finds time to write a quick note.



The Accused

Parents and teachers were often suspicious of the spirit-related stunts that students executed. Stares and laughter were the average reactions when the students mix matched their attire during spirit week or when the "beautiful" John Claffy was crowned mock homecoming queen. Cheers were also inspired when the "Patriot" was hanged from the tree in front of the school during a mini pep rally before the football game against First Colonial. Playing games in the halls between classes became "nothing out of the ordinary" for seniors. These were not "organized activities," but certain individuals could be seen participating in the daily games with obvious pleasure.

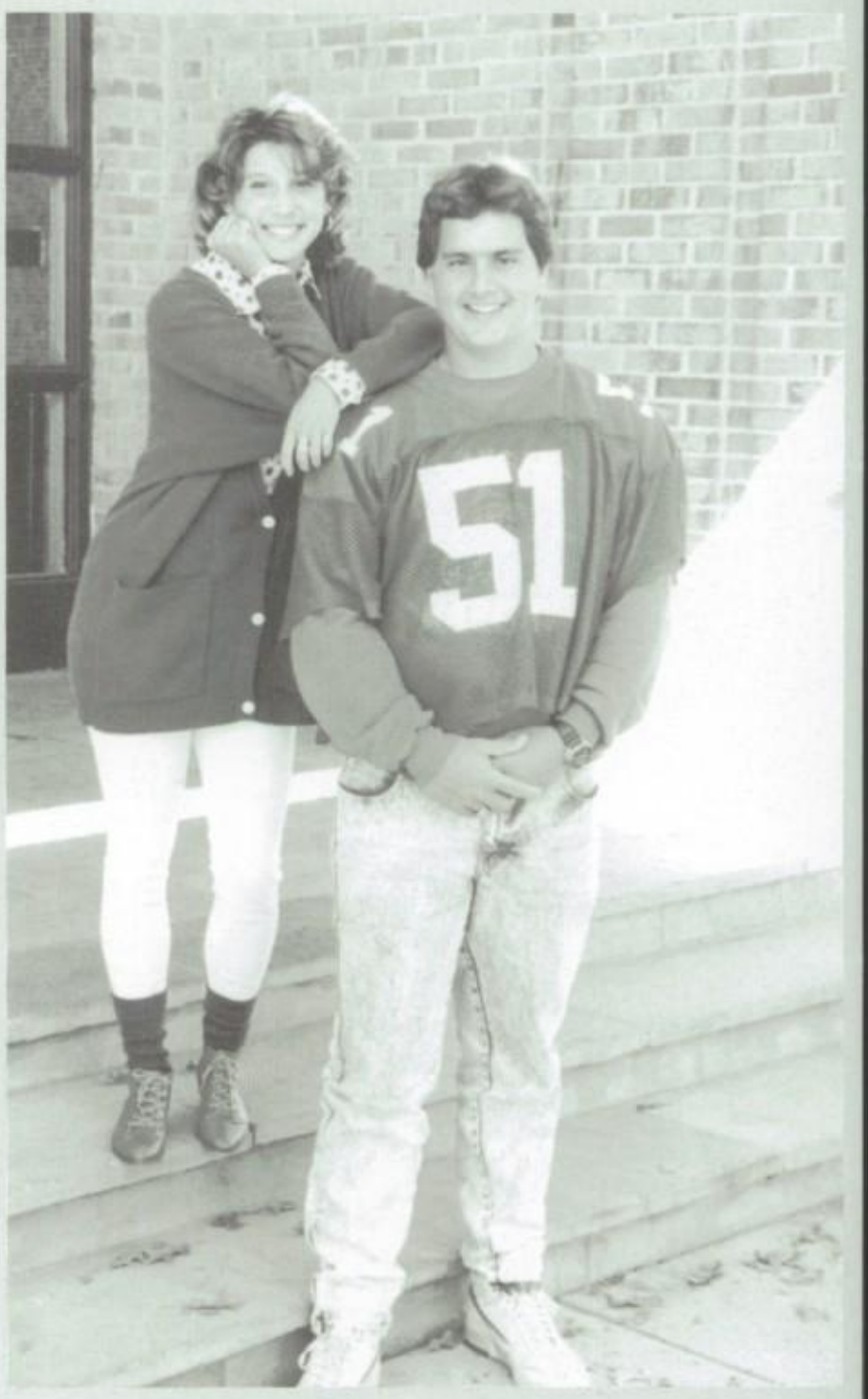
These events represented only a small portion of the stunts that students pulled in order to lighten their spirits.

Guilty

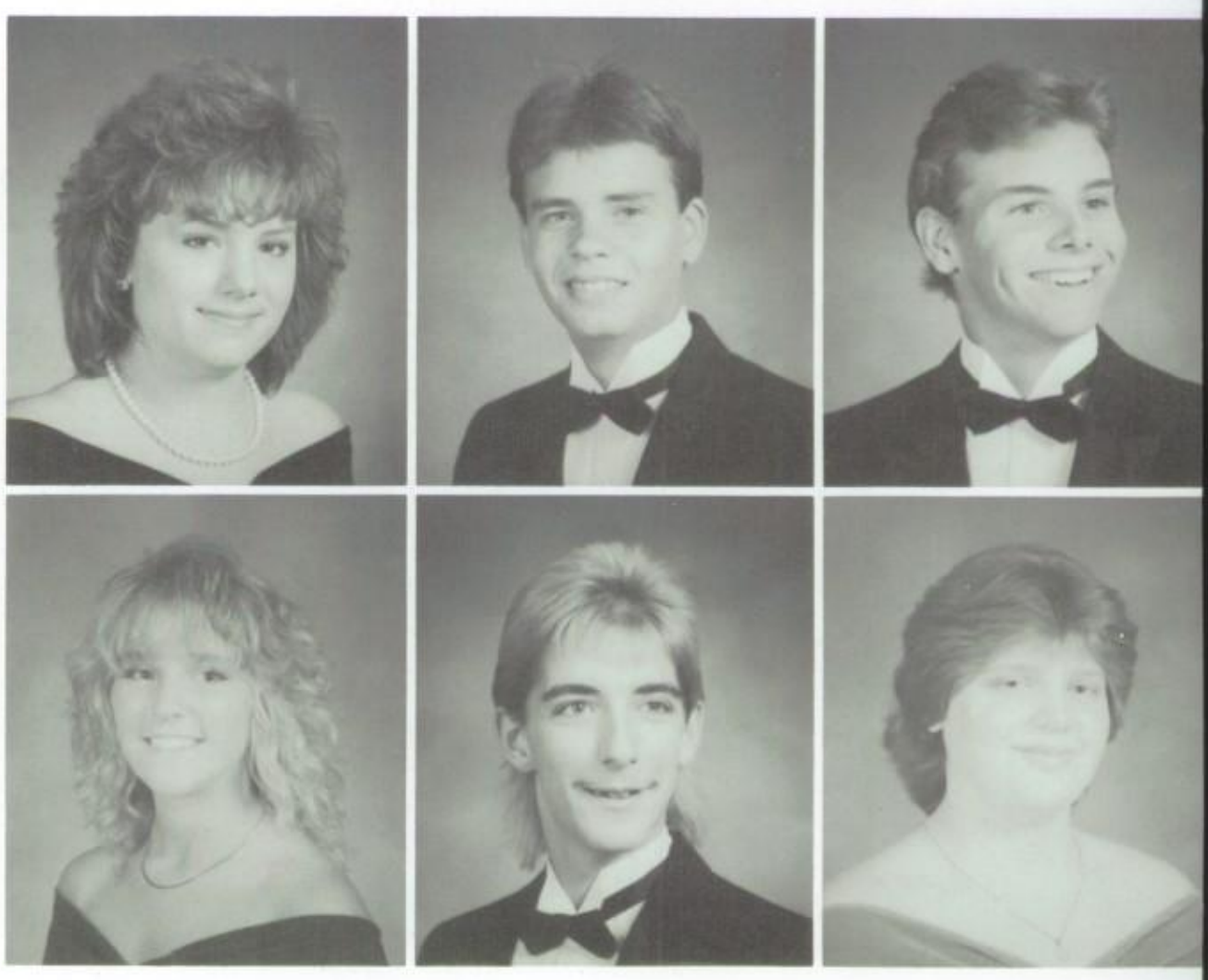
AS CHARGED

Two Have It All

They seemed to do well at everything they attempted. Not only were Lisa Gillis and Jim Smith physically fit, but their brains were finely tuned as well. They had managed to find time to work out and to interpret Shakespeare without falling behind in either area. Lisa and Jim were not afraid to explore new interests. Each participated in many extracurricular activities such as the National Honor Society, football, and cheerleading. They always lent a helping hand. Being chosen Best All-Around was an honor for Lisa. "It makes me happy. It gives me the confidence to try new things. It makes me feel better to know that my good grades and my hard work are being recognized," she commented.



Lisa Gillis and Jim Smith are Best All-Around.



Kimberly Ann Agee
ICT-VICA 11, FBLA 12
William Joseph Agee
Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Engineering Club 10, 11, International Relations 12, Cross Country 11
Jeffrey Scott Akers
SCA 12, German Club 10, FBLA 11, Drama Club 10, Biology Club 10, 11, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 12

Amanda Jo Allen
SCA 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 12 (Treasurer), Gymnastics 11, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12 (Queen)
Robert Lee Allen
Teresa Gale Allen
FBLA 11, FHA 11, 12

Richard Scott Andes
Pep Club 10, Spanish Club 10, International Relations 12, Baseball 12
Rebecca Joy Andrews
SCA 10, 11, 12, DECA 12, FHA 12
Brandon Lee Armstrong
Debate 10, 11, Computer Club 10, 11, Latin Club 11, 12, French Club 10, FBLA 10, 11, Engineering Club 10, 11, 12, Chess Club 10, 11, 12, International Relations 12

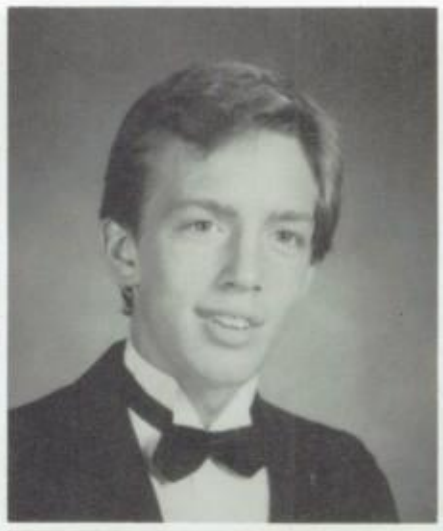
Melissa Anne Aronson
SCA 12, Key Club 12
Cathryn Ann Asher
FHA 11, 12
David James Audlin
VICA, FFA, Wrestling 10

Florence Mary Aycud
French Club 11, 12, Band 11, Biology Club 10, Scholarship Basketball 10, 11, 12
Jason Baez
Golf 10, 11
Michael Darren Baines
FBLA 12

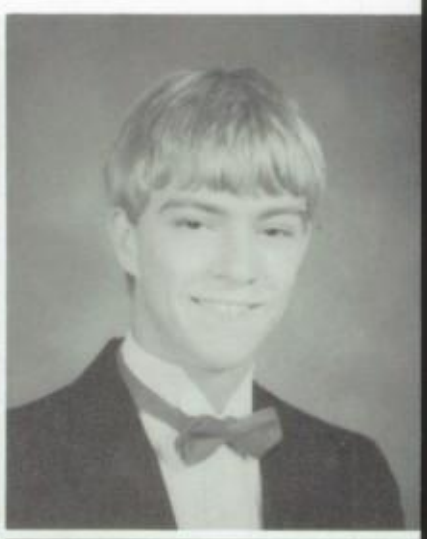
Nancy Charlene Baker
Forensics 12
Lisa Kathryn Balonis
VICA 11
Jon Benedicto Bean
FBLA 12 (Historian), Newspaper 10, Junior Achievement 12

Janice Michelle Bedford
Pep Club 10, Computer Club 10, Spanish Club 10, OAC 10, 11, Yearbook 10, Drama Club 11, 12, Biology Club 10, National Honor Society 12, Tidewater Challenge Team 11, 12, Governor School for the Gifted 12
Kelli Jo Beebe
Tony Beecher
FBLA 12

Billie Sue Bell
Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Court 10, Powder Puff Football 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12, Basketball 12, Soccer 10, 12



Bryan L. Benedict

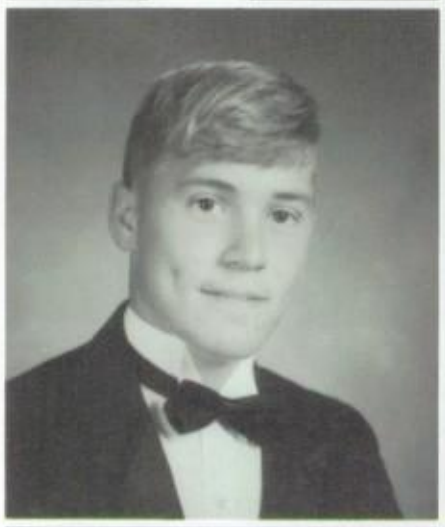


David Aaron Berglund
Basketball 10, 11, 12

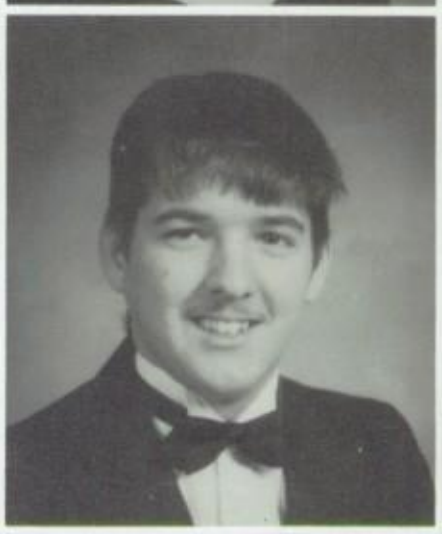
Wesley Allen Best
M.S.A. 10, 11, 12

Wendy Lee Blanchard
S.C.A. 11, Pep Club 12, FBLA 10, 12, Wrestling manager 10, FFA 11, 12, Junior Achievement 12, FHA 10, Sign Language Club 11

Christa Lynn Blaylock
FBLA 12



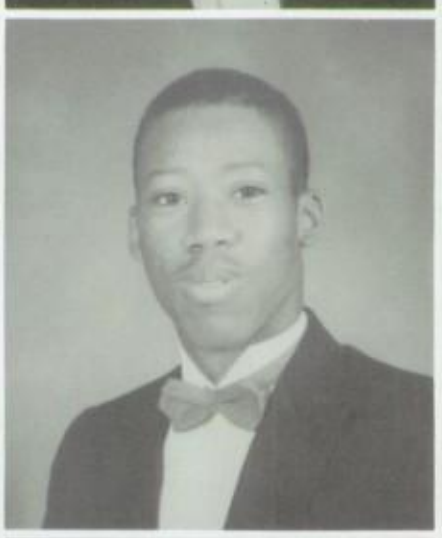
Carl Michael Bock
SCA 10, Pep Club 11, Spanish Club 10, FHA 12, Band 11, ICT-VICA 10, 11, Drama 10, Black Culture Club 10, 11, 12, Biology Club 10, Football 11, Field Hockey 10, Golf 11



John Bogue

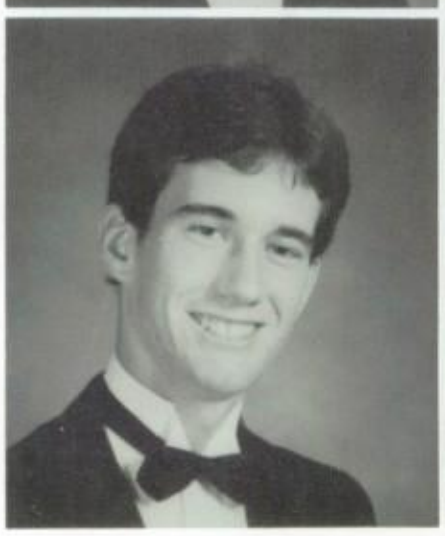
David Michael Bowden
German Club 12, Cross Country 11, 12

Eric David Brian
Spanish Club 10, SADD 12



Christopher Wen Brinkley

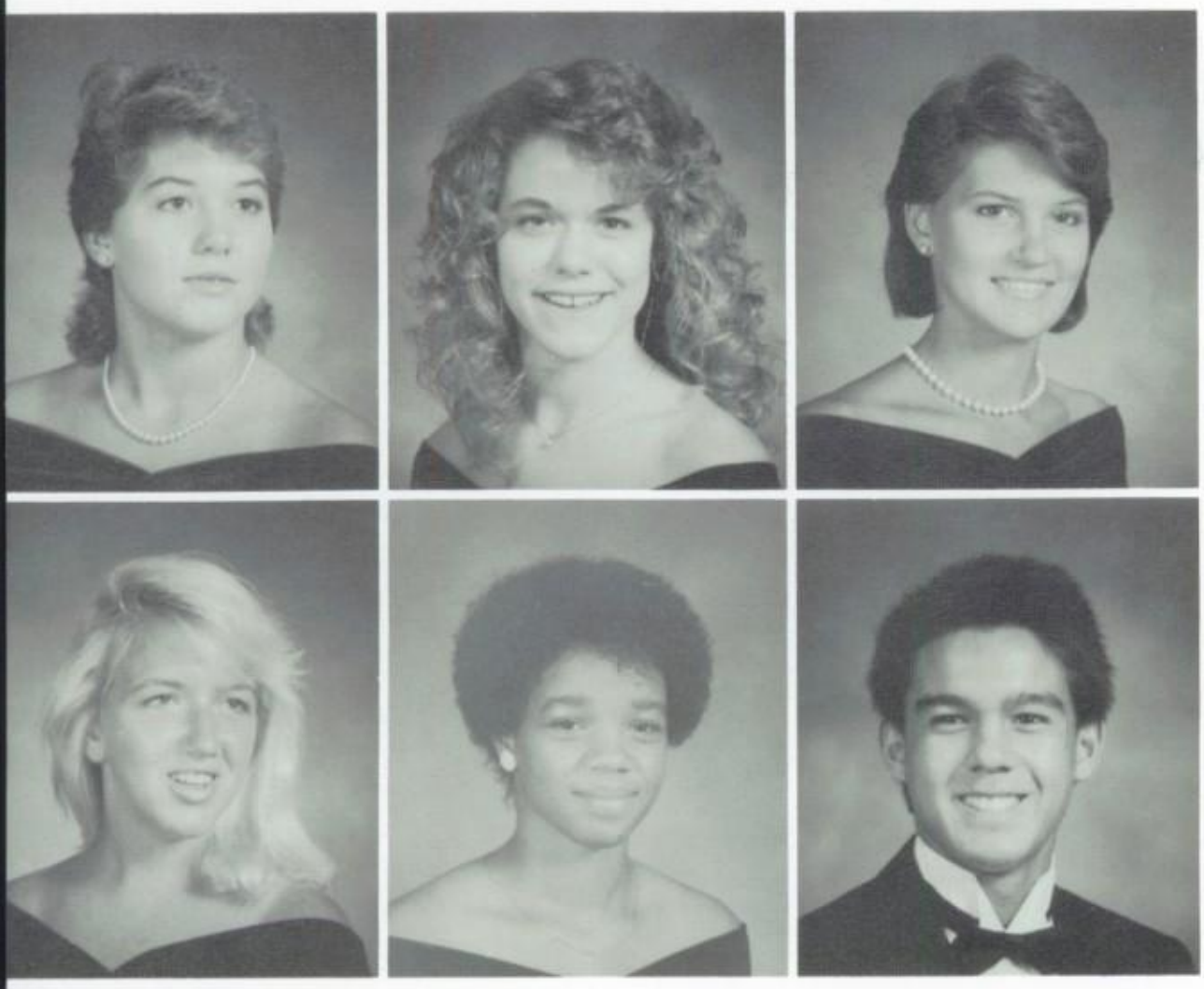
Carmelite S. Brown
SCA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, FHA 12, Track 10, 11



Donald Paul Brown
SCA 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, FBLA 11, 12, Basketball Scholarship 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 11, 12

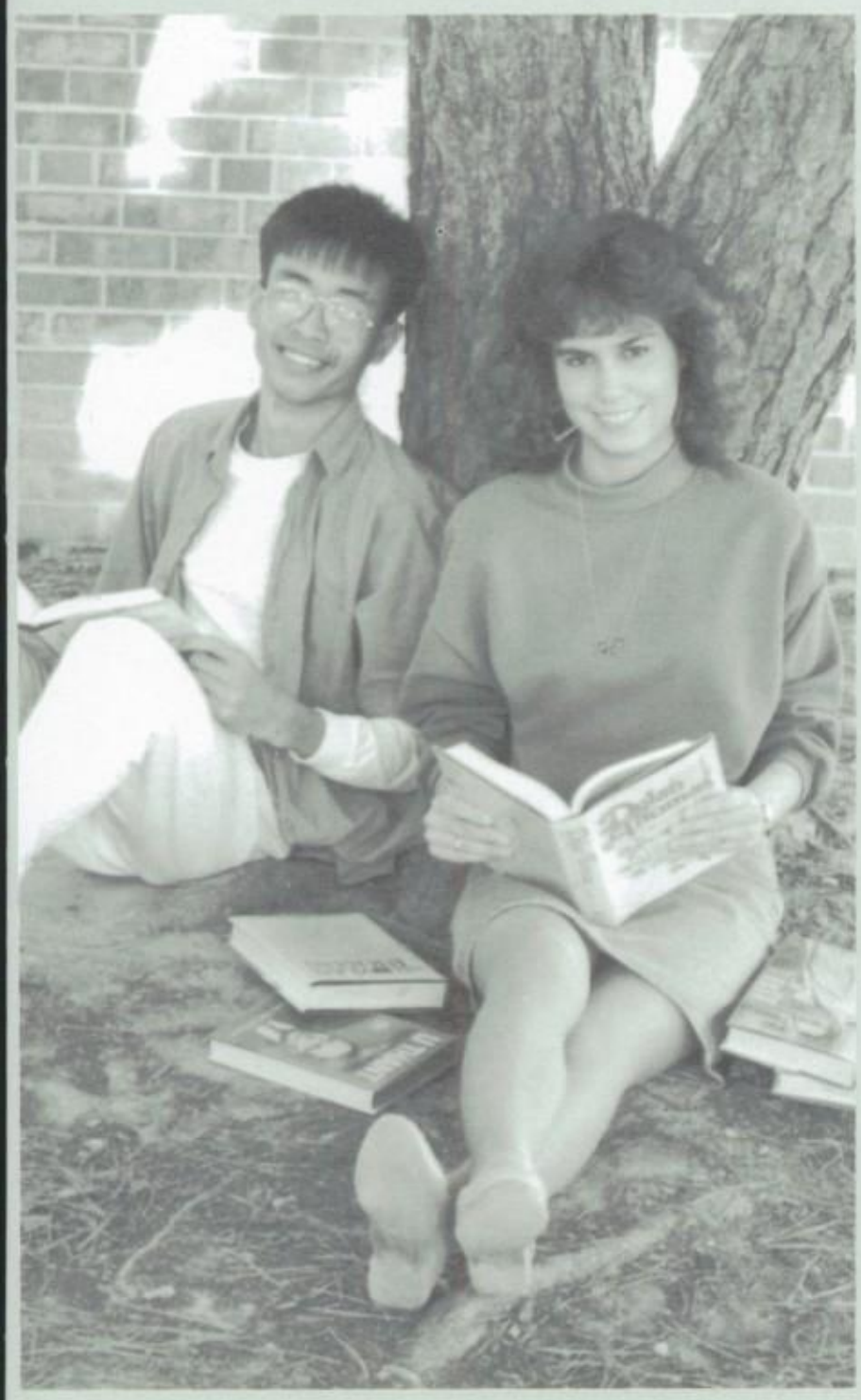
Dawn Renee Brownell
FBLA 10, FFA 12

Joseph Daryl Burback
Biology Club 11, Junior Achievement 10



Dawn Michelle Burke
FBLA 12, Softball 10, 11, 12
Wendy Ann Burris
Pep Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, International Relations 12
Alicia Sue Butler
German Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, Band Concert 10, 11, 12, Engineering Club 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Color Guard 10, 11, 12, Color Guard Co-Captain 11, Color Guard Captain 12

Lori Jo Butler
SCA 12, FBLA 12, SADD 10
Angela Eugenia Bryant
Brian Van Cabiao
Soccer 11, 2nd team All-Beach, International Relations 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Office Helper 12

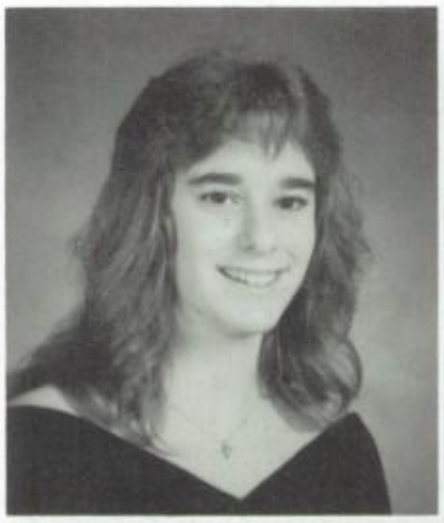


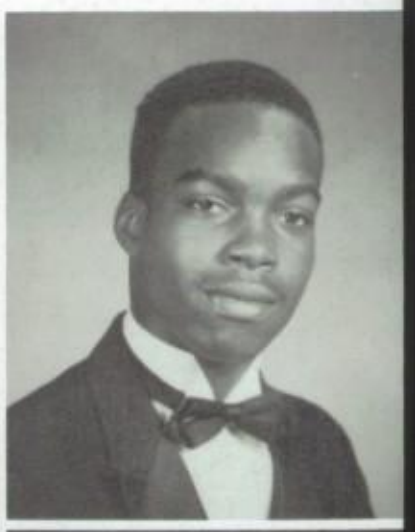
Pondering the Universe

Dana Gruber and Warrick Lui seemed to have intelligence equaled only by Einstein. They always amazed their friends with discussions about Shakespeare, symbolism, DNA molecules, and other such subjects. This ability was probably due to the fact that they were also debate partners. They were in more than one Advanced Placement class together. According to Dana, "It's an honor and embarrassing being picked as Most Intellectual, because everyone thinks you go around pondering the universe."

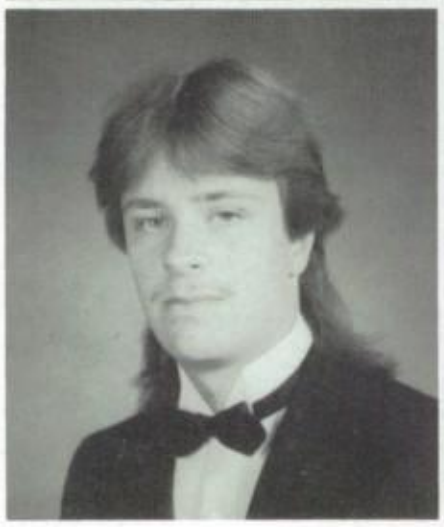
Dana Gruber and Warrick Liu are Most Intellectual.

Tina Marie Calise
Deborah Ann Callis
ICT-VICA
Christopher Bernard Campbell
Football 10, 11, 12





Richard Wayne Campbell
Track (Indoor) 10, 11, 12, Track (Outdoor) 10, 11, 12
Erica Carlson
Aimee Kristin Carr
SCA 10, 11, Pep Club 10, Key Club 12, Spanish Club 10, DECA 11, FBLA 12, Soccer 11, Cheerleading 12



Laugh Lines

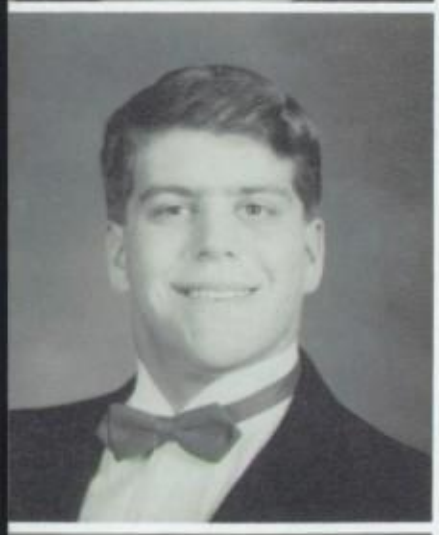
Just the thought of the antics of Gib Droll and Stacey Hugo gave people the giggles. If laughter was the best medicine, then they were certainly the doctors to call for an injured funny bone. Very few people are given the rare gift of the true ability to make people laugh. Gib and Stacey made people laugh by showing humor through their unique points of view. Their gifts were acknowledged when voted the Funniest.

Gib Droll and Stacey Hugo are the funniest.

Anna Marie Carson

Andrea Cartwright

Penny Cartwright

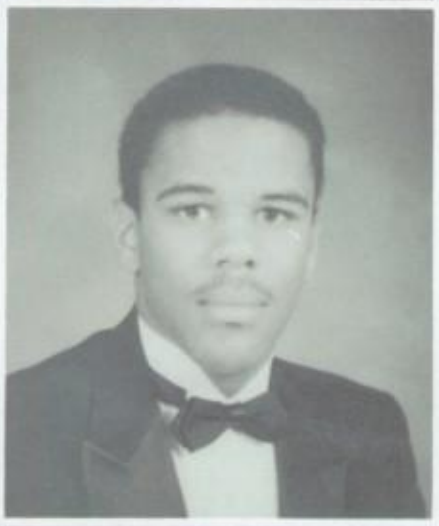


Carey Cash
Key Club 12, German Club 10, FBLA 11, International Relations Club 12, Football 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain), Track (Indoor-Outdoor) 10, 11, 12, FCA, Powder Puff Football Coach 11, 12

Lonald Scott Casino Jr.
German Club 10, 11, 12, International Relations Club 12, Cross Country 12, Track 10, 12

Lakeisha Cason
DECA 12, FHA 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12

Stacy Lee Caudle
FBLA 11, 12

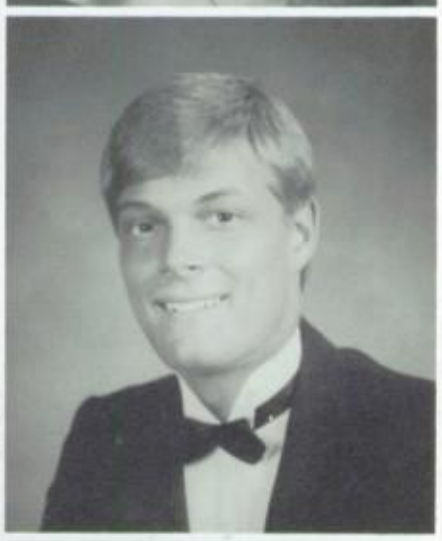


Joseph Cauthen
SCA 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, French Club 10, FBLA 10, 12 (Treasurer), Wrestling 12, Basketball 11

Martha Carolyn Chambers

Harrol Alfonzi Christian

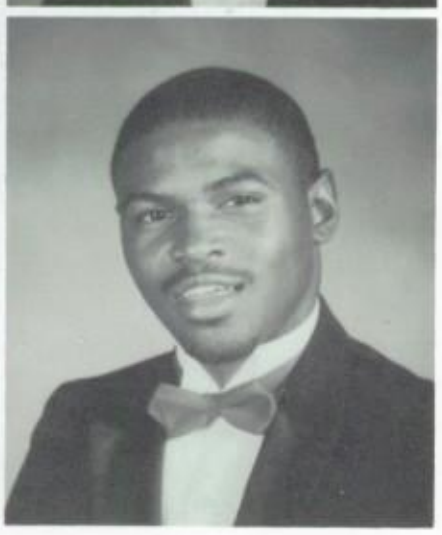
Shelley Dian Christopher
FHA 12



John Thomas Claffy
Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12, Soccer 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12

Daniel Wesley Clukey

Anthony David Cole
SCA 10, DECA 11, ICT-VICA 12



Michael Lasharn Collins
SCA 11, Black Culture Club 10, 11, 12, Football 12, Baseball 12

Julie Dawn Collinsworth
Debate 10, SCA 10, Executive Board 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11 (Vice-President), Key Club 10, 11, 12 (Lt. Governor), German Club 10, 11, ICC 11 (Secretary), Powder Puff Football 11, 12, International Relations 12, Scholarship Basketball 10, 11, 12

Charles Matthew Conner
ICT-VICA 12, Band 10, 12 (Unit Commander), Soccer 11, 12

David Robert Cooper
Debate 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12, SCA Executive Board 10, 11, 12 (President), Junior Class President, Sophomore Class President, Key Club 11, German Club 10, International Relations 12, National Honor Society 12, Forensics 11, 12, Powder Puff Cheerleader 10, 11, Governor's School for the Gifted 12

Paul William Cooper III
SCA 10, Key Club 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11, 12

Keilani Grace Copeland
SCA Executive Board 12, Key Club 11, FBLA 12, MSA 10, 11 (Secretary), FHA 11, 12

Jennifer Pauline Cormier
Spanish Club 10, DECA 12, FBLA 10, Forensics 12

Lisa Shnell Coston
Key Club 11, 12, FHA 11

Jane Marie Covey

Joe Lea Covey

Jennifer Crow

Norman Christopher Craig
Debate 12, Computer Club 10, Latin Club 10, 11, Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 10, 12, Concert Band 10, 12, Drama 11 (Treasurer), International Relations 11, 12

Vandlin Felice Creekmore
FBLA 12, FHA 11

Tyann Cyrus
Key Club 12, FBLA 12, FHA 11

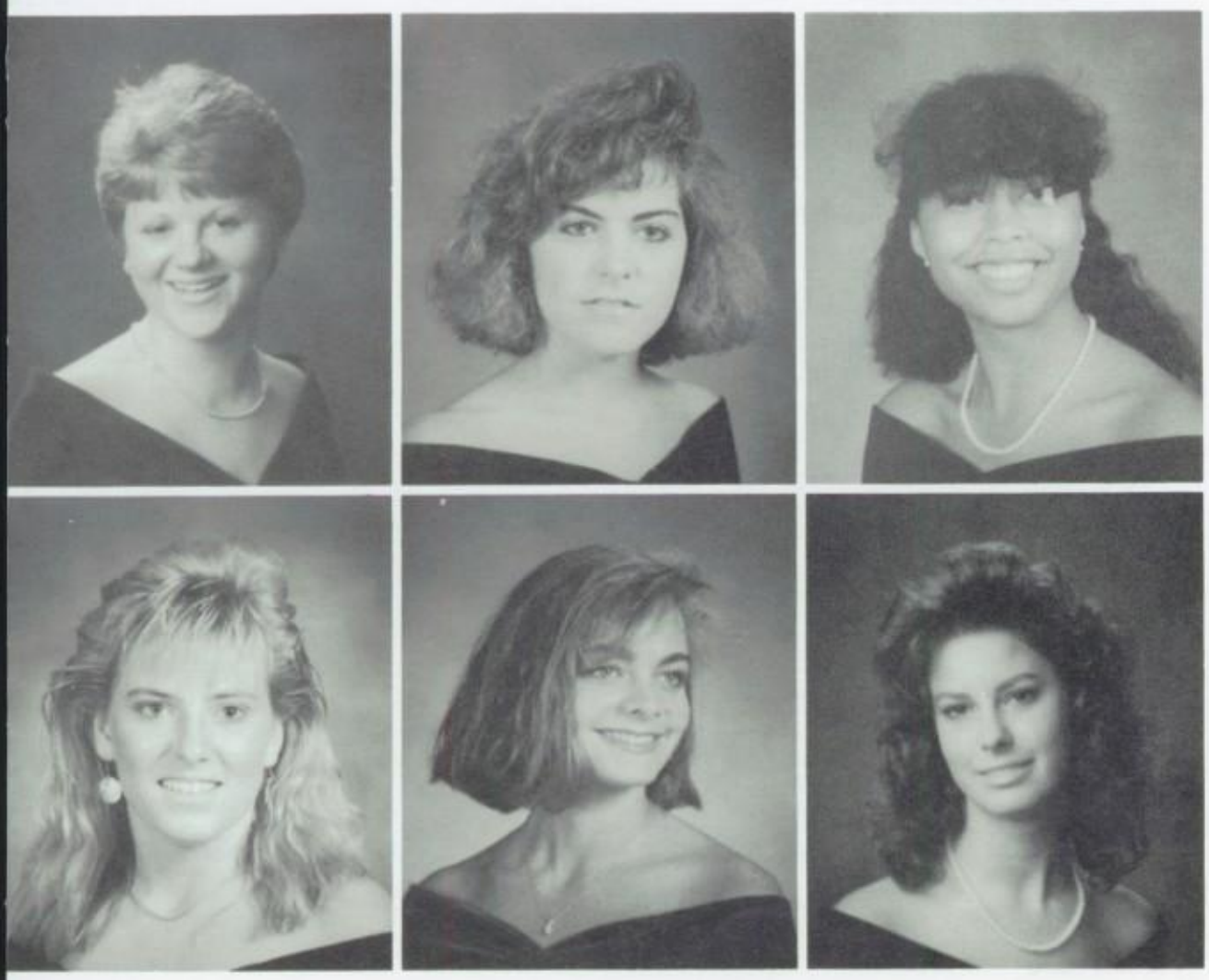
Kathleen Joyce Daniels
VICA 12, MSA 10, 11, FHA 11

Joel Daniel Daugherty
Band 10, 11, 12

Picture Perfect

Nicole Munford's and Scott Snyder's brilliant eyes and compelling smiles caused heads to turn, jaws to drop, and whistles to be heard down the hallways anytime they walked by. How could two people capture the gazes of so many others? They resembled a picture of the perfect high school teens. Everyone either wanted to look like them or be seen with them. People seemed to believe that if they knew someone good-looking that somehow the looks would rub off on them. But there were others that recognized the fact that Nicole and Scott were good-looking and would stay that way by naming them Best Looking. It must have been nice to know that nature has given them something others admire, but Nicole and Scott did not let anything rush to their heads. They accepted being the best looking very gracefully.

The Best Looking are Nicole Munford and Scott Snyder.



Susan Elizabeth Daughtrey
SCA 10, 11, Executive Board 12, Senior Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Key Club 12, Latin Club 10, MSA 10, National Honor Society 12, Forensics 12, Cheerleading 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 12

Christa Dawn Davenport
Pep Club 10, Latin Club 10, FBLA 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12

Chantel Evette Davis
SCA 11, Pep Club 11, FBLA 10, Yearbook 11, Engineering Club 11, 12 (President), Black Culture Club 11, Forensics 10, 11, Literary Magazine 11, Summer Humanities Institute 11

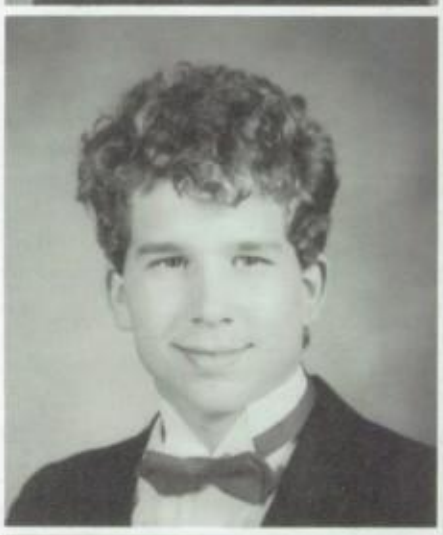
Tina Marie Davis
Softball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, FCA 11

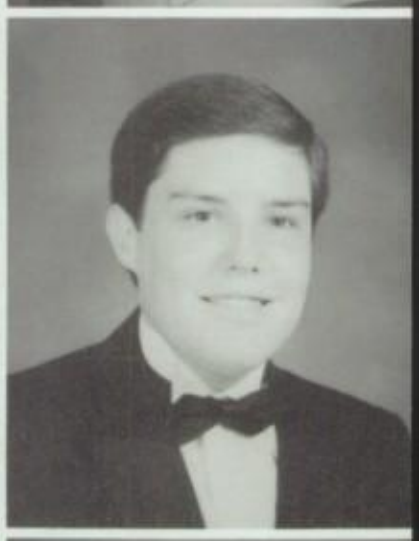
Victoria Davis
Debate 10, SCA 12, Executive Board 11, Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Class Secretary, Key Club 10, 11 (Vice-President), French Club 10, 11, 12 (President), International Relations 11 (Secretary), 12, National Honor Society 12, Homecoming Court 11, 12, Constitutional Symposium 12

Anne Marie Denis
DECA 11, FBLA 10, Drama 11, Constitutional Symposium 12, Powder Puff Football 11

Donna Lynn Dickens
Drama 10, 11, 12 (Vice-President)
Michele Lynn Diehl
FBLA 12, COE 12
Janallee Drake

Gibbons B. Droll
Golf 10, 11
James Arthur Dutcher Jr.
Theodore William Duzan
Debate 12, SCA 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 11, 12, Forensics 12, Literary Magazine 11, 12, Library Assistant 12, Constitution Symposium 12



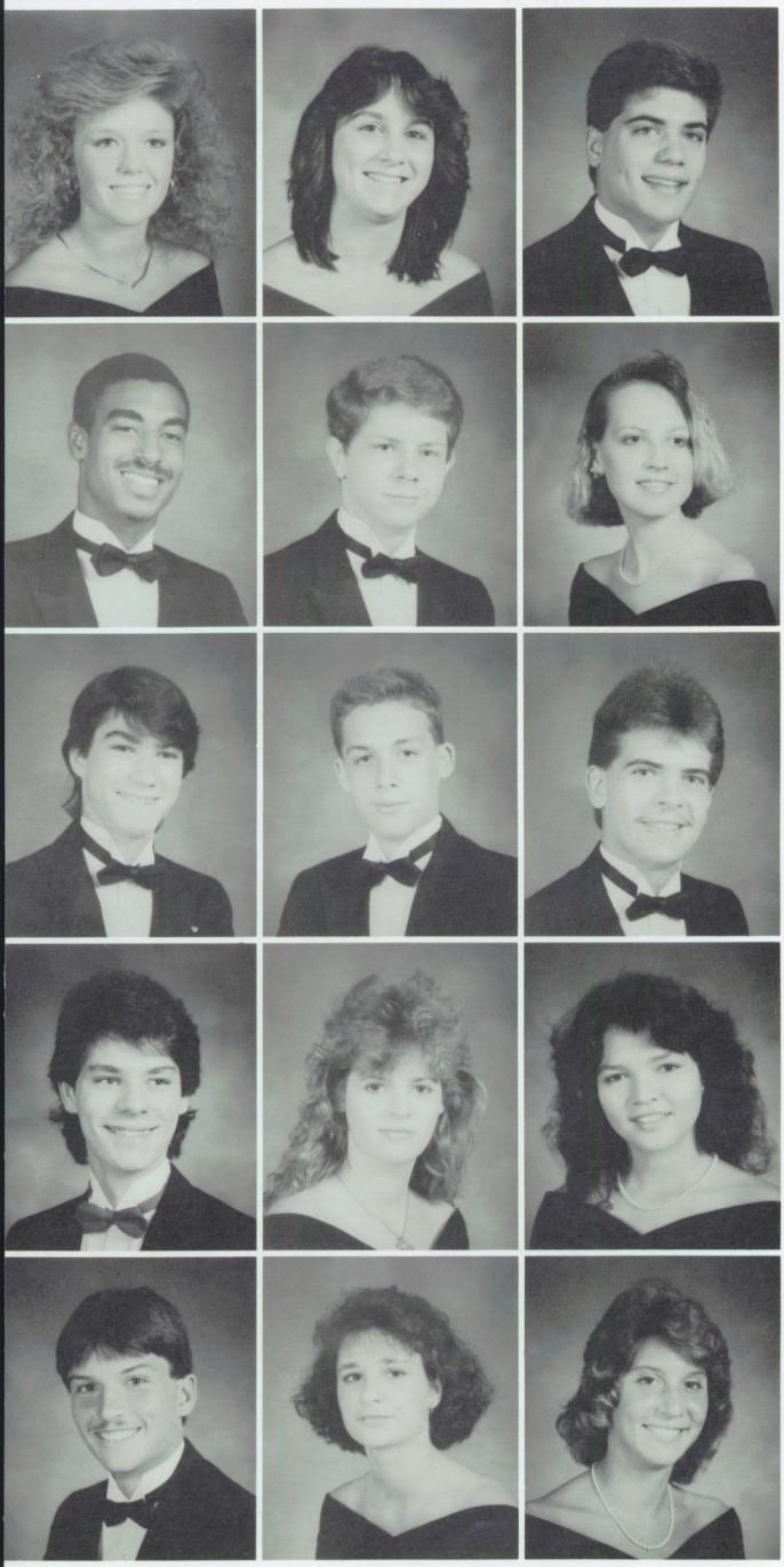


Tiffany Michaelle Dycus
Sharon L. Earley
SCA 10, 11, Executive Board 12, Pep Club 10, Key Club 11, Latin Club 10, 11, Junior Achievement 10, 11, SADD 11, Hi Y Coed Club 12 (President), International Relations 12
Rhonda Marie Eichelkraut
FBLA 11, 12, Softball 12, Field Hockey 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12, FCA 11, 12 (President), Office Helper 11, 12

Making The Grade

At the top of the class, David Cooper and Vicki Davis were always making the grade. They took Advanced Placement classes to familiarize themselves with the thirty-two hour work day. This still was not demanding enough for them, so they joined the Debate Team. They developed their leadership abilities completely and they had absolutely no spare time to do things such as rest. It is not surprising that David and Vicki were selected by their classmates as the Most Likely To Succeed.

Vicki Davis and David Cooper are the Most Likely To Succeed.



Traci Lyn Ellis
DECA 11, MSA 10, 11, 12
Donna Jean Estep
Band 10, 11, 12, Biology Club, Softball 10, 11, 12
John Joseph Faro III
SCA 12, Key Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Engineering Club 10, Football 10, 11, Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Kiah Ezeckiel Fields
Spanish Club 10, 11, FBLA 11, 12, Band 10, Black Culture Club 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Junior Achievement
Paul Anthony Flach
Debate 11, 12, Chess Club 10, 11, 12 (President), International Relations 12 (President), National Honor Society 12, Tidewater Challenge 10, 11, 12 (Captain)
Darcy Lynne Foster
Key Club 10, 12, DECA 10, 11, 12 (Secretary), FHA 10 (Secretary), Field Hockey 10

Robert Earl French
Scott Gerald Francis
Soccer 10, 12, Golf 10, 11, 12
John Mason Futrell

Craig Lee Galipeau
Drama 10, 11, 12, Forensics 12
Katherine Marie Gaskill
Anna Marie Gavan
Pep Club 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, FBLA 12, Engineering Club 10, 12, National Honor Society 12

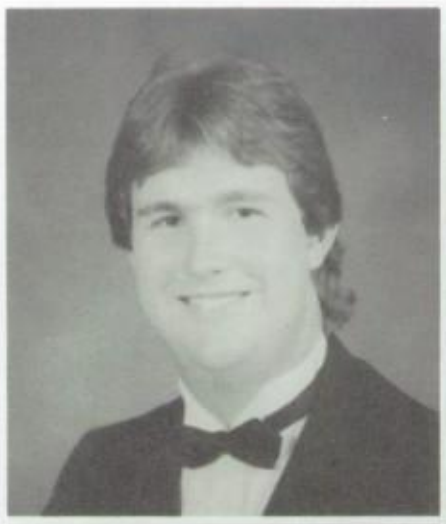
Stephen Lloyd Gavin
SCA 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, 11, Football 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10
Judith Ann Gebhardt
Lisa Heather Gillis
SCA 12, Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10, FBLA 10, National Honor Society 12 (Vice-President), Soccer 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 12

Time to Talk

Monica Bradley and James Kramer were the absolute friendliest. Who could have possibly disliked two such good-natured people? They were always smiling and talking with their friends. Actually, they were friendly to everyone.

Monica and James seemed not to have bad sides. They apparently did not have an enemy in the world. When a problem arose, they worked it out. They never took it out on their friends. Even with their busy schedules, Monica and James always found time for others.

James Kramer and Monica Bradley are the Friendliest.



Michael Eugene Gjellstad
Cynthia Renee Goodlet
Tonya Lyn Grablewski
DECA 11, 12, FBLA 10, 12, Field Hockey 10

Katrina Lynn Grandchamp
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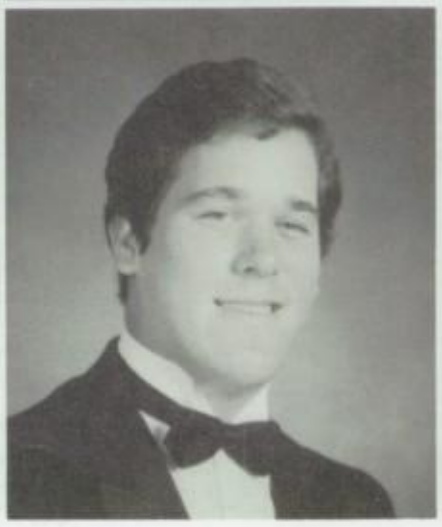
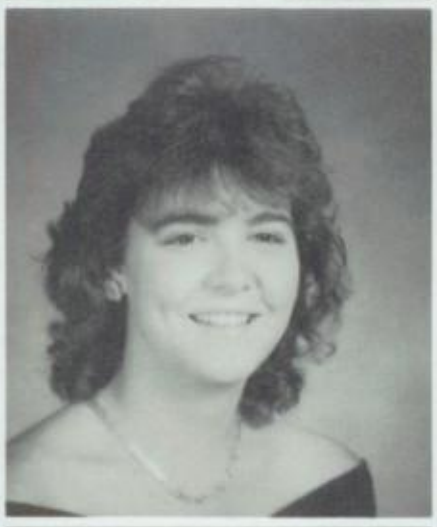
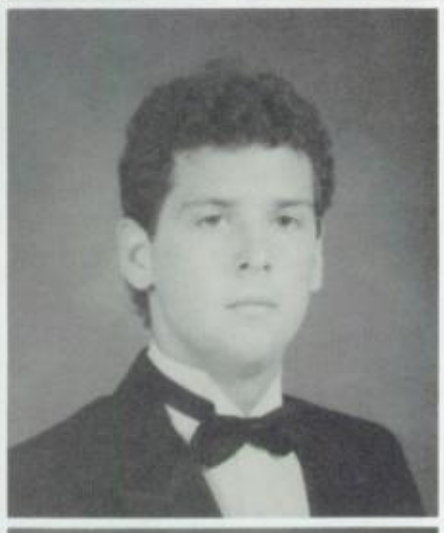
Phillip Grandchamp
Football 10, 11, 12, Baseball 12
Joseph William Green
ICT-VICA 12

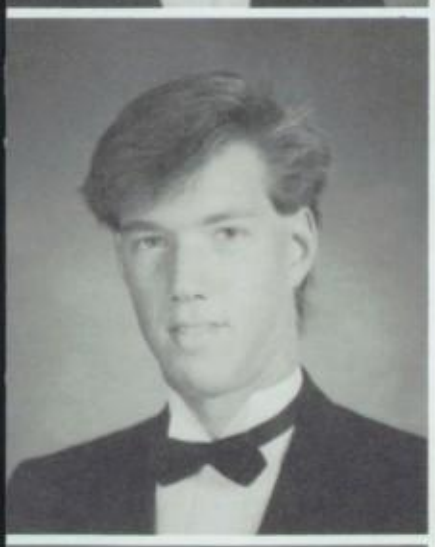


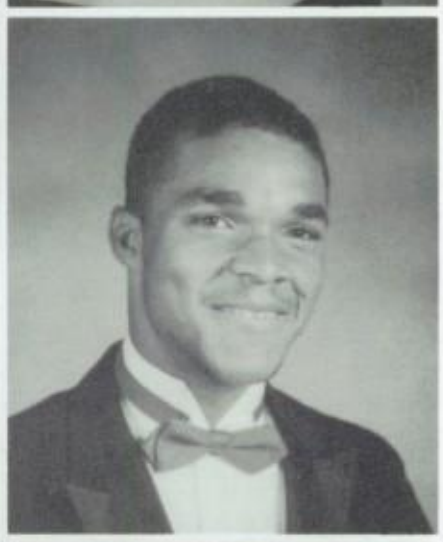
Sheldon Grier
FBLA 11, 12, Junior Achievement 10
Dana Marie Gruber
Debate 11, 12, SCA 12, Pep Club 10, 11, Key Club 10, 11, FBLA 10, Newspaper 12, Drama Club 10, 11, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 10, International Relations 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12
Diane Nicole Guinn
SCA 12, Key Club 11, 12, OAC 11, Band 10, 11, 12

Lisa Marie Gurganus
Debate 11, SCA 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 10, 11, DECA 11, Drama Club 10, 11 (Secretary)
Robyn Jeanne Hackett
Pep Club 10, Latin Club 11, FBLA 10, FHA 11 (Treasurer), 12, MSA 12
Jason Matthew Hale
Debate 11, 12, Forensics 12, Sign Language Club 12

Christopher Todd Halsey
Golf 10, 11, 12 (Captain)
Christa D. Hamilton
SCA 10, 12, Key Club 11, French Club 10, FBLA 10, 12
Anna Nicole Hankinson
SCA 10, 11, 12, DECA 12, FBLA 12, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 (Captain), Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11





Eric Scott Hanson
Latonya Jene Hargrow
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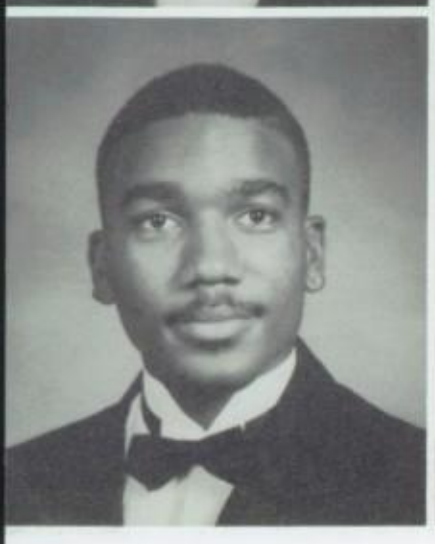
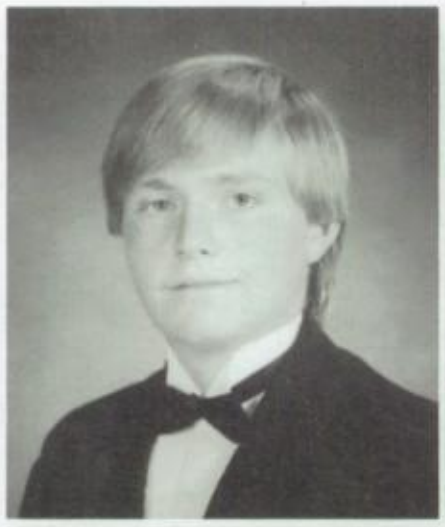
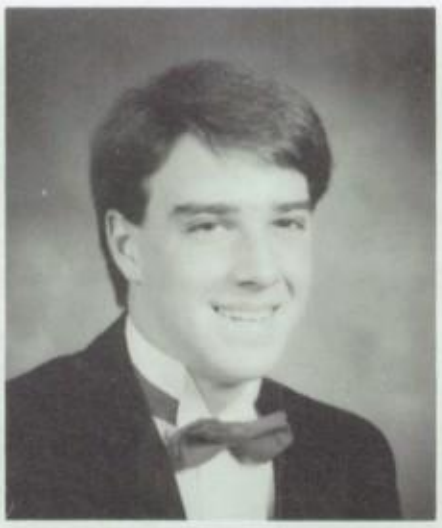
Coston Vincent Harold
ICT-VICA 12, Football 11, 12, Track 12



James Harrell
Basketball 10, 11, 12
Rebekah Lanay Harrell
FBLA 10, 11, 12, COE 12, Powder Puff Football 11
James Dean Harris II
DECA 12

Michael Lee Hauser
Forensics 12, Golf 10, 11
Brian Albert Helms
Spanish Club 10, 11, FCA 11, 12, Scholarship Basketball 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12
Shana Renee Herndon
Pep Club 10, French Club 10, 12, Field Hockey 10, Soccer 10, 11 (Captain), 12





Deborah Heuneman
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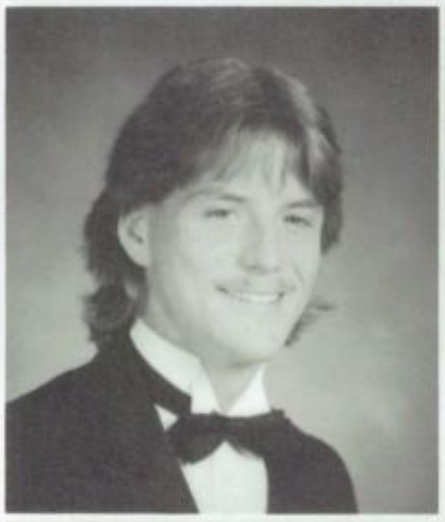
Gregory C. Hierholzer
Tammy Lynn Hill

Ronald Gray Hodge Jr.
Stacy Leigh Hollowell
SCA 10, 11, 12 (Executive Board), Senior Class Secretary, Pep Club 10, Key Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11 (Secretary), 12 (Secretary), FBLA 10, Yearbook 10, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 12, National Honor Society 12, Forensics 12, Powder Puff Football 12
Michele Honan
Newspaper 12



Troy Dwayne Hooker
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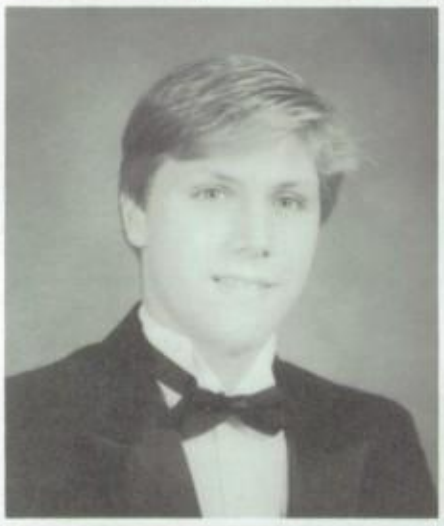
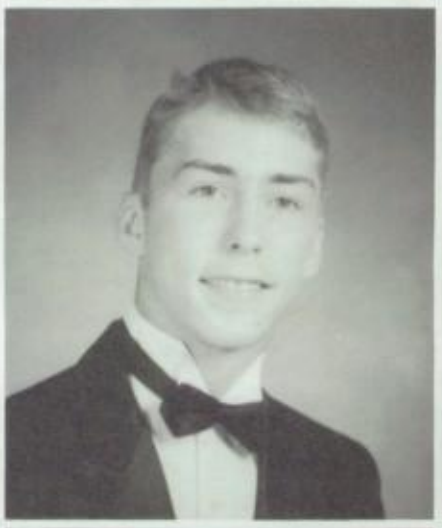
Anthony Robert Hooks
Pep Club 10, 11, Computer Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Engineering Club 10, Black Culture Club 11, 12, SADD 12, Forensics 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12
Scott Anthony Hoover
SCA 10 (Executive Board), 11 (Executive Board), 12 (Vice-President), Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Pep Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Marching, Concert, and Jazz Band 10, 11, 12 (Student Band Director), ICC 10, 11, 12, International Relations 10, Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12





Lisa Ann Hosking
SCA 11, DECA 11, 12, Band 10
Leslie Ann Howerin
SCA 11, 12 (Executive Board), Latin Club 10, 11, FBLA 10, Powder Puff Football 11, 12
Stephanie Danyal Huckaba
DECA 11, 12

Stacey Leigh Hugo
SCA 10, 11, 12 (Executive Board), Pep Club 10, FBLA 11, 12, Yearbook 11, Newspaper 12, MSA 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President), Forensics 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12

Paul Ellis Hunt
German Club 10, FBLA 12, Football 12

Kandra M. Hutto
DECA 11, 12

Thanh Xuan Huynh
SCA 10, 12, French Club 10, FBLA 11, 12 (President), Engineering Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Field Hockey 10, Soccer 10, Cross Country 10, 11 (Captain), 12 (Captain), Track 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11, Scholarship Basketball 10, 11

Thuy Thu Huynh
SCA 10, Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12 (Secretary), Engineering Club 10, 11, 12, Sign Language Club 11, 12, ICC 12

Karen Ruth Hyatt
Sign Language Club 10, 11, 12, FHA 10, Gymnastics 10, Track 12

Best Dressed are Mark Gatling and Janet Turner.

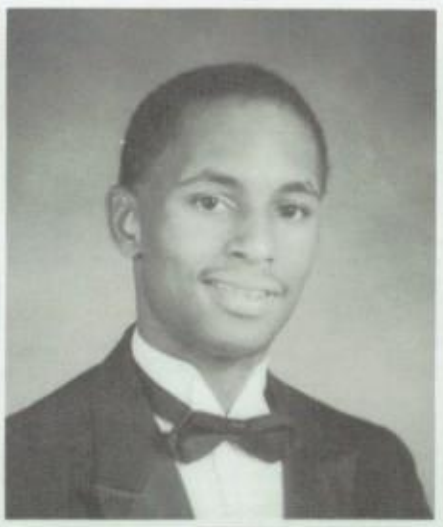
In Style

It was no wonder that Mark Gatling and Janet Turner were voted best dressed by their classmates; style was second nature to them. They looked as if they stepped off the cover of *GQ* or *Vogue*, always wearing the latest trends and accessories. Mark and Janet never wore the same outfit more than once in any given month. However, Janet said, "I am honored, but I am also astonished. I never thought of being the best dressed. I just happen to like what everyone else thinks is stylish."

Elizabeth Ann Jackson
Spanish Club 11, Marching and Concert Band 10, 11, Black Culture Club 11, Track 10

Jerel Lamar Jefferson
Junior Achievement 12, Baseball 11, 12, Basketball 12

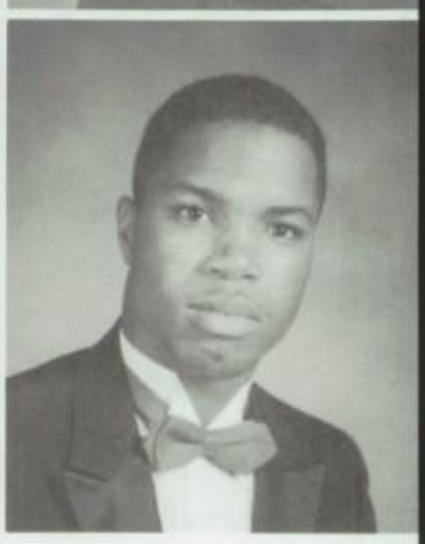
Angela Michelle Johnson
SCA 10, DECA 12, FBLA 10, Black Culture Club 10



Gillian N. Johnson
Governor's Magnet School of the Arts 12

Cheryl Renee Johnston
FBLA 11, 12, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 12, MSA 10, Library Aide 11

James Nathaniel Johnson



What An Experience!

Janet Turner never regretted her decision. She had decided to compete with five other girls for the position of Neptune Festival Princess. This competition consisted of filling out an application, writing an essay, and speaking in front of a panel of judges. "Being selected was a very exciting experience," she commented. Through this selection, Janet received many pieces of clothing and a beautiful hand-made gown.

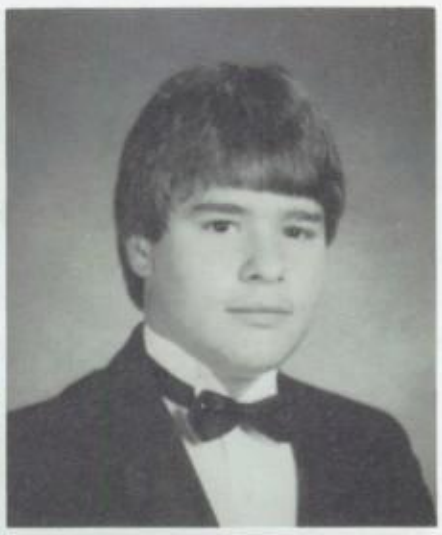
Janet attended many functions which included parades, luncheons, parties, and balls. These functions gave her the chance to meet some very interesting and influential people: some of which included Mayor Bob Jones, Vice-Mayor Myera Obendorf, Sheriff Bill Overman, Senator Holland, Joe Canada, and ex-mayor Harold Heischober. Other people she met included businessmen, attorneys, and accountants around the Tidewater area.

Being a princess gave Janet the priviledge of being on King Neptune's Royal Court. The King was Richard Cockrell, III. King Cockrell was one of the most important people she met during the Neptune Festival. He was a very kind and generous man who would do much more for others than for himself. Janet enjoyed her reign.

Neptune princess, Janet Turner, is dressed in her best.

Michael Dennis Johnson

Cassandra Denise Jones
SCA 10, 11, 12, ICT-VICA 11 (Reporter), FBLA 12, COE 12, FHA 11, 12, Black Culture Club 10, SADD 11, Track 10



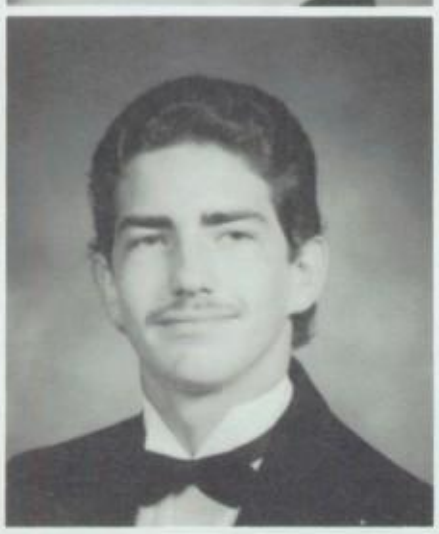
Rodney Allen Jones

Daphne E. Jordan

Melissa A. Kaiser

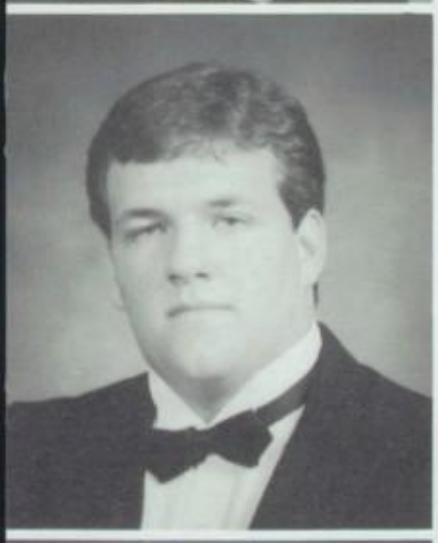
Christine Velma Kebbell
FBLA 11, COE 12, Drama Club 12

Lori Carol Keefer

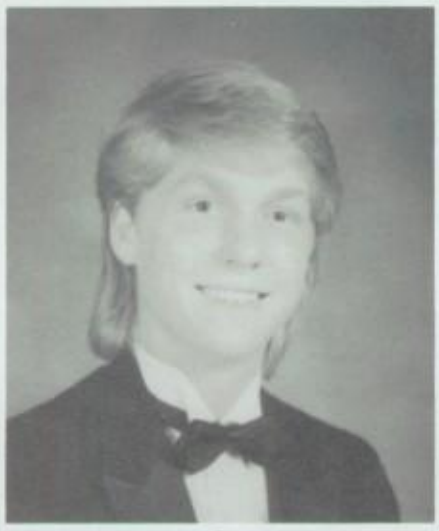


Michael W. Kelly
DECA 12

Michelle Lynn Kight



Wade H. Kinley
SCA 10, 11, 12, Key Club 11, 12, French Club 12, FBLA 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, FHA 12, International Relations 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Football Coach 11, 12



Brian Dean Kist
DECA 12, Industrial Arts Club 11

Andrea Lynn Klos
Drama Club 11, 12

Tonya Elane Kogutkiewicz
Latin Club 10, 11

Kelli Jane Kondrach
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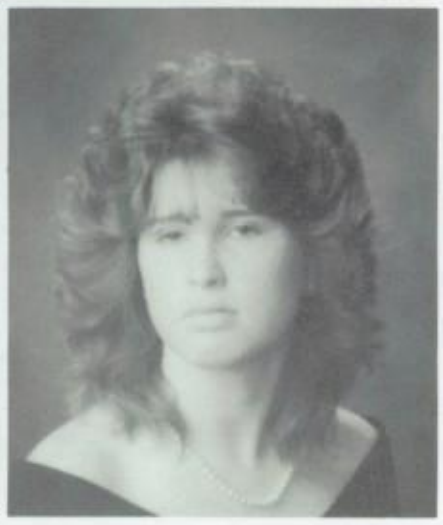

Sabrina Marie Koscher

James Bernard Kramer III
SCA 12, Key Club 11, Spanish Club 10, National Honor Society 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Basketball 11, 12, FCA 10, 11

Patricia Ann Laing
FBLA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11

David Lee Lamb
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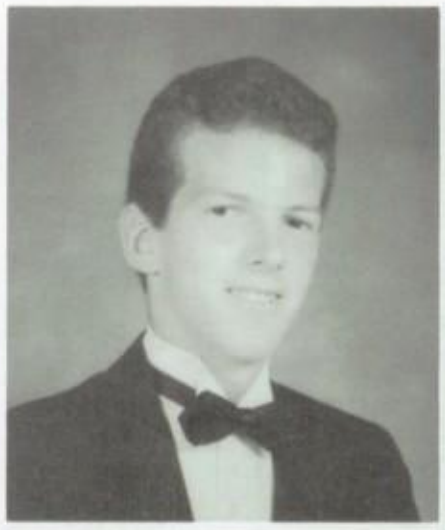


Hope Elizabeth Lamb
SCA 10, 11, 12, French Club 10, Black Culture Club 10, International Relations 12, Sign Language Club 10

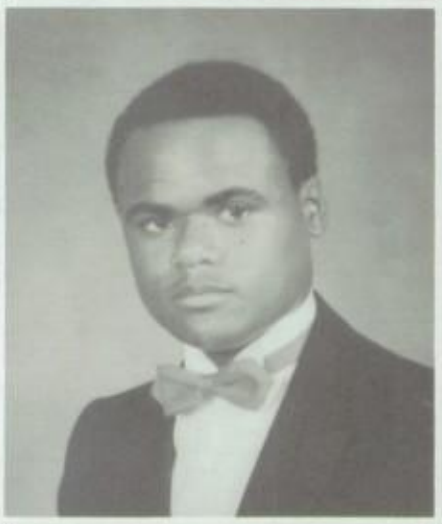
Kelly Renee Lambert

Lisa Langowski
French Club 10, DECA 11, 12, FBLA 10, FHA 11, 12

Marilyn Latham

Kylan Britt Laws

Michael Scott Leigh
French Club 12



Victoria Louise Lemley
Powder Puff Football 11, 12, Pep Club 10, FBLA 12, FHA 12, COE 12

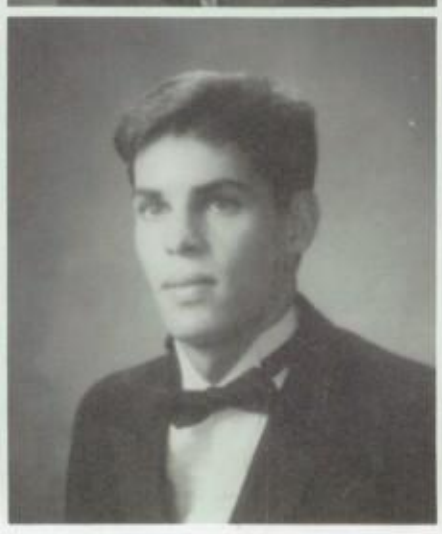
Felicia Ann Lewis
Key Club 12, DECA 10, FHA 11, 12, Black Culture Club 10, 11

Mary Catherine Lewis
SCA 10, FBLA 12, FHA 12, Black Culture Club 10

Laura Frances Ley
German Club 10, 11, 12, DECA 11, FBLA 10, Band 10, FHA 12, Soccer 10, 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12

Edward Michael Lionetti
Soccer 12

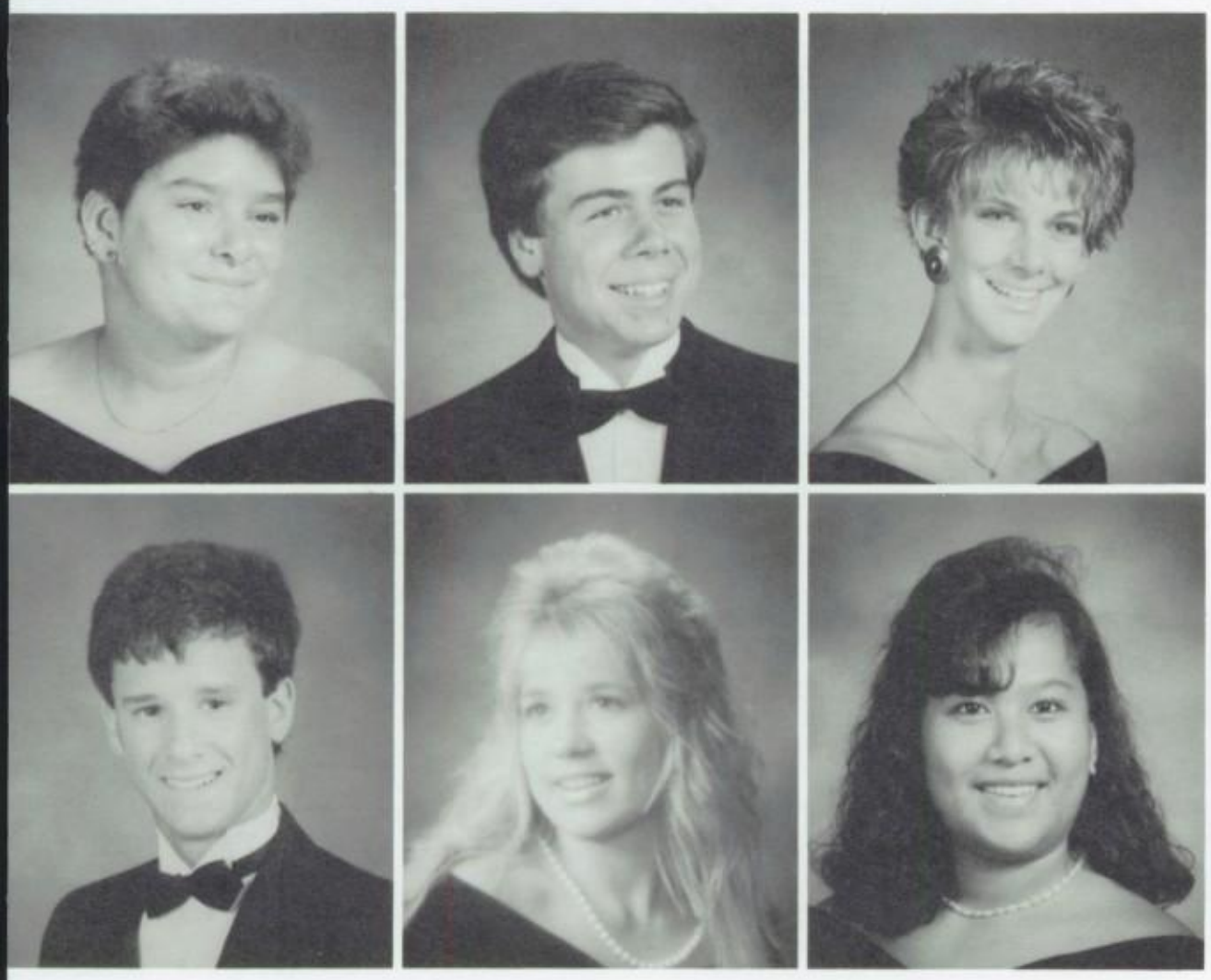
Warrick Liu
Debate 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, Latin Club 11, 12, FBLA 11, German Club 10, Drama 11, Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Forensics 12, SCA 12 (Executive Board), International Relations Club (Treasurer) 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Forensics 12



Willpower Plus

Pick any season and Carey Cash and Billie Bell are on at least one athletic team from football to basketball. They were required to stay in shape by working out, practicing after school, and eating a balanced diet. Participating in sports taught them willpower and endurance. The "strongest willpowered" would have been a more fitting title for Billie and Carey, Most Athletic.

Carey Cash and Billie Bell are Most Athletic.



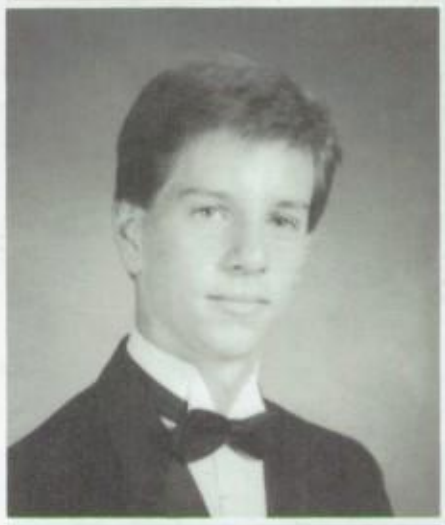
Teresa Ann Livesay
Pep Club 12
Warren Franklin Losey Jr.
SCA 10, 11 (Executive Board), 12, Key Club 11, 12 (Treasurer), Latin Club 10, 11 (President), 12 (President), FBLA 11 (Historian), ICC 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, Forensics 12, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 12
Constance Ellen Lueder
DECA 12 (Reporter)

Jeffery Monroe Mabon
SCA 12, Spanish Club 10, German Club 11 (Secretary), 12 (Vice-President), FBLA 10, 12 (Historian), Newspaper 12, Cross Country 10, Junior Achievement 12, Office Helper 12, Contemporary Constitution Symposium 12, Yearbook 12
Dawn Christine Madaris
Arlene Gatdula Magtibay

Marie Candace Maguire
Pep Club 10, 11, Key Club 11, French Club 10, 12, FBLA 10, Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (Editor), Drama 10, International Relations 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Constitution Symposium 12
Catherine Ann Mahoney
Eleanor St. Mark Main

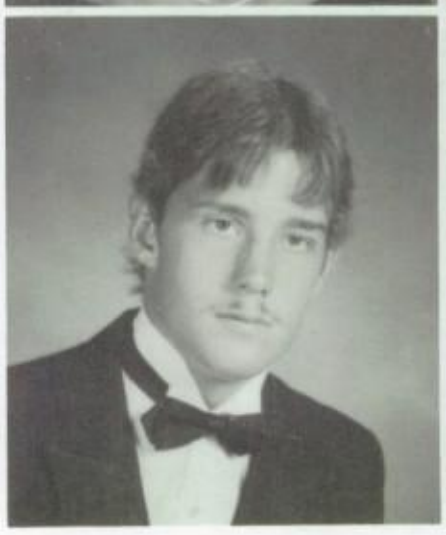
H. J. Patrick Mallon III
Computer Club 10, Hi-Y Coed Club 12, Forensics 10, 11
Beth Anne Marshall
ICT-VICA 11, 12, FHA 12
Ernette Valencia Martin

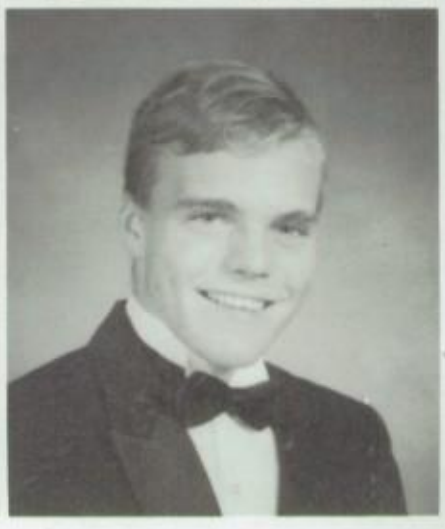
Dan Byron Mather
French Club 10, FBLA 10
Stephanie Dawn Mauser
Mishka C. McCowan
Marching Band 10, 11, 12, Stage Band 10, 11, Regional Band 10, 11, 12

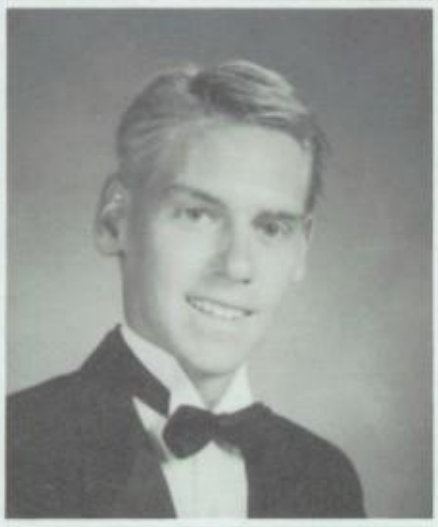


Charisse Yvette McCoy
DECA 11, FHA 10, 11 (Vice-President), 12
Tonia Jean McCree
Carla Maria McIntosh

Joseph M. McKenney
Key Club 11, Engineering Club 11, 12
Deborah Anne McRoy
Scot Paul McQueen







Lisa Jean Meloni
ICT-VICA 12
Jenna Kathaleen Menapace
DECA 12
Jonathan Daniel Midgett
Debate 12, German Club 9, TESA 12, Chess Club 12 (Secretary), Forensics 11, 12, Literary Magazine 11, 12

Susan Renee Milton
FHA 11, 12
James Frank Mollencop
SCA 12, SADD 10
Brian Austin Moore
DECA 11, 12, Newspaper 11, Drama 10, 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12

C. Shawn Moore
Spanish Club 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12
Cheryl Denise Morton
Hi-Y Coed Club 12 (Treasurer)
Nicole Munford

Lunch With Chris Halsey

Who would have guessed that the "brain child" of Chris Halsey and Mike Leigh, who were trying to figure out a way to bring more life to their lunch table, would blossom into the "Lunch With Chris Halsey And His Good Buddy Mr. Mike Leigh Show?" Everyday at 11:45 a.m., the audience formed to see the new guests whom Billie Bell, the talent coordinator, had recruited to appear on the show. Chris started each show with an original top ten list and a few jokes. Then he, with the aid of Mike his co-host, interviewed and scrutinized the guest Jeff Mabon, who was also the guest bubble blower. The bubbles provided special effect for the show. The guests were thanked and this bundle of entertainment ended at noon. Another fine show was done.

Jeff Mabon, Mike Leigh, and Chris Halsey on "Lunch With Chris Halsey."

Always on the Spot

Both during and after school, Kiah Fields and Stacy Hollowell went out of their way to participate in activities. The soles of their shoes were well worn from being constantly on the go. They did not know the meaning of peace and quiet; they were either at a school event or on their way to one. Once there, they always had something to say or they were leading the action. They always put their best foot forward.

Stacy was busy working on various committees for the Senior Class. During Homecoming, she spent much of her time helping with the construction of the float. Stacy was also busy taking extra college classes at night.

Kiah kept his schedule filled with sports activities and other gatherings after school. He spent his time socializing and keeping everyone in a good mood.

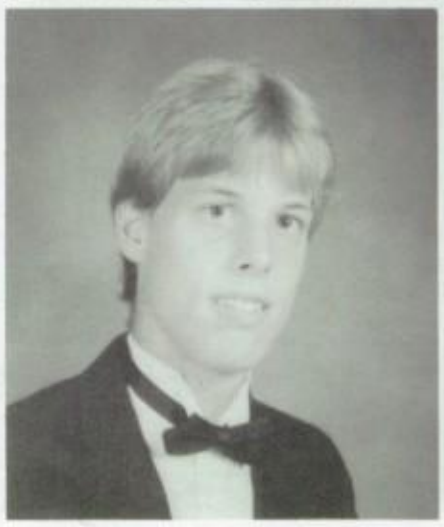
Kiah and Stacy are both active in school and in the community, so it's obvious why they were chosen the Most Outgoing.

Kiah Fields and Stacy Hollowell are the Most Outgoing.

Melissa Lynn Napier
Pep Club 10, FCA 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Cross Country 10

Christopher John Nee
Tennis 10, 11, 12, FCA

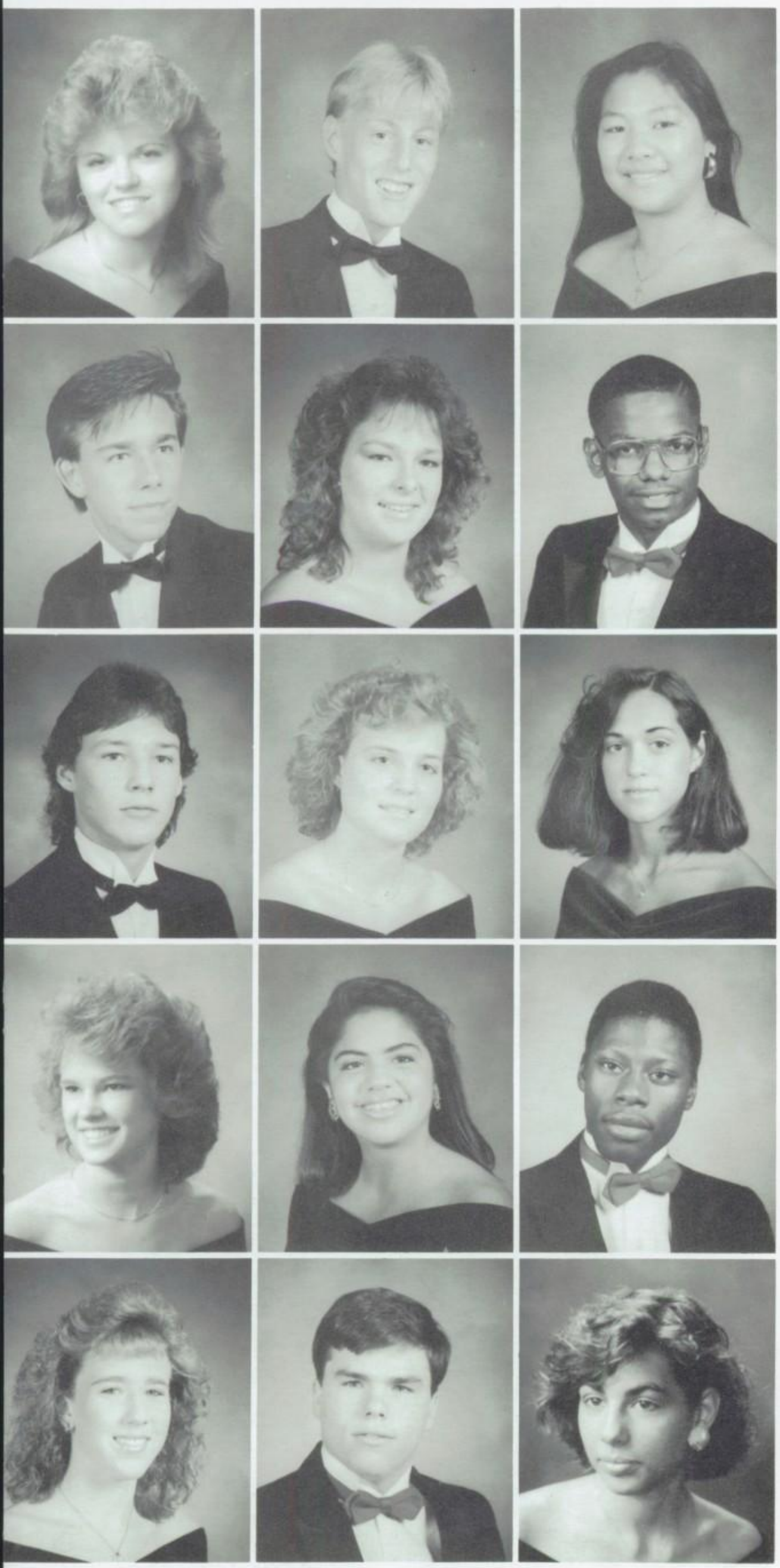
Ben Nalen Nelson
Drama 10, Football 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Soccer 10, 11, Basketball 11, 12, Track 12



Roger Dale Nelson
French Club 10, 11, Golf 12

Robert Nery III

Carol Faye New
DECA 12, FBLA 10, 11



Jennifer Lynn Neuser
COE 12, FBLA 11 (Vice-President), 12
Shane Michael Newberry
Pep Club 10, German Club 10, 11, DECA 12, Engineering Club 10
Virginia Mie Ng

Daniel Martin Nussbaum
Spanish Club 10, Yearbook 11, Engineering Club 11, 12, National Honor Society 12
Lisa Williams O'Brien
Thurmond T. Oliver, Jr.
Engineering Club 10, Black Culture Club 10, 11, Football 10, Track 10, 11, 12

Mike Oney
Debate 11, SCA 11, FBLA 12, International Relations 12, Forensics 10
Carolyn Renee Orgain
FBLA 12
Lisa Ann Paradis
Latin Club 10, 11, FBLA 12, Field Hockey 10, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 12, FHA 12

Amanda Jane Park
DECA 11, 12, FBLA 10
Kristine Renee Parra
Charles V. Patterson
FBLA 12, Forensics 10, Black Culture Club 11, 12, Wrestling 12, Track 12, Scholarship Basketball 11

Valerie Sue Peters
James Edmond Pfifferling
FBLA 12
Dorothy Mae Pleasants

Mary Christine Pleasants
German Club 10, 11

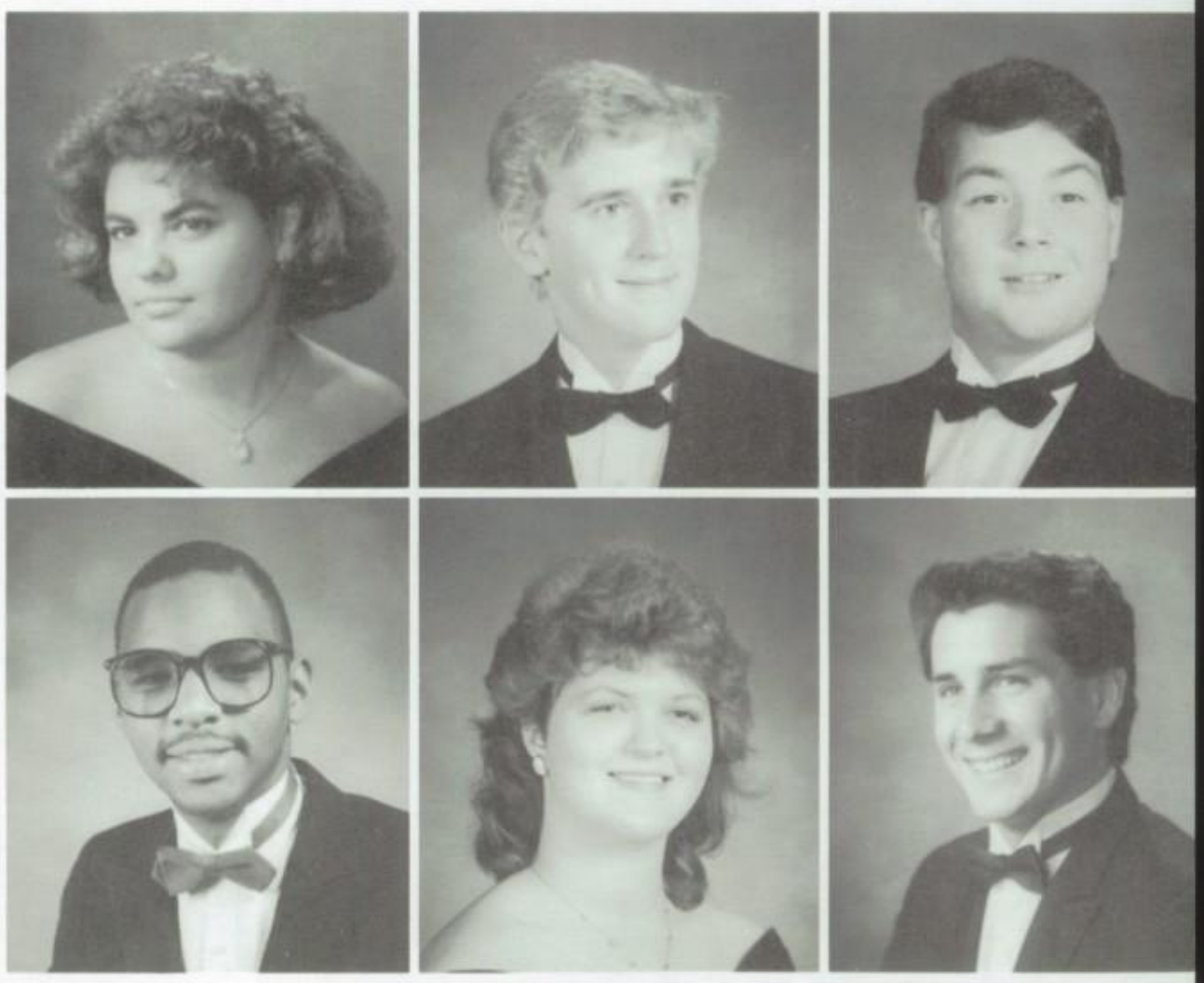
Thomas Poole
Debate 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, 12, German Club 11, 12, Forensics 12, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y Club 12, International Relations Club 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Secretary)

Jay Porter
SCA 10, ICT-VICA 12, FBLA 11

Earl Powell
Computer Club 12, Spanish Club 11, FBLA 11, Chess Club 10, 11, Black Culture Club 10, 11, Golf 10, Track 12

Kimberly Ann Pritchard
SCA 10, Key Club 10, 11 (President), 12, German Club 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President), National Honor Society 12 (Secretary), Forensics 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12, Governor's School 11, Inter Club Council 11, 12

Joseph Lewis Pyles
Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12, Dale Carnige Scholarship 11, Forensics 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12



Thoughts to Share

They were more adored than Charles and Diana and they went together better than chocolate and peanut butter. It didn't require an expert in human relations to see that they were extremely compatible. They were always with each other, and loved to share one another's thoughts. Their appeal as a couple stemmed from their respect for each other. John Claffy and Lisa Paradis were everyone's Favorite Couple.

Lisa Paradis and John Claffy are the Favorite Couple.

Gustavo Quinones
Erwin Flores Ramos
Key Club 11, Engineering Club 11, 12, Tennis 11
Teri Letric Rattler

Rosalind Edwina Raxter
Latin Club 11, 12, French Club 10, FBLA 10, OAC 11, Engineering Club 11, Junior Achievement 10, SADD 11, Biology 11, 12
Lori Ann Redifer
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Soccer 10, 12, Junior Achievement 11
Terry Lynn Reshefsky
French Club 10, 11, International Relations 11, 12, Forensics 12, Gymnastics 10 (Manager), Soccer 10, 11, 12, Art Club 10

Mike Reigel
Kristina Dawn Rhoades
Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, Spanish Club 10, OAC 11, Biology Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Tidewater Challenge 11, 12, ICC 11
Shelly Odona Richardson
FHA 11, 12, Clinic Helper 11

David J. Richels
International Relations Club 12, Forensics 12, SCA 10, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 12
Jana Joy Rieger
Spanish Club 10, FHA 12
Amie Rinick
ICT-VICA 11, 12, FBLA 10, FHA 12

Sheryl Lynette Robbins
German Club 10, Soccer 10, 11, 12
David Rockwell
Jennifer Elaine Roe
Newspaper 11, 12, Forensics 12

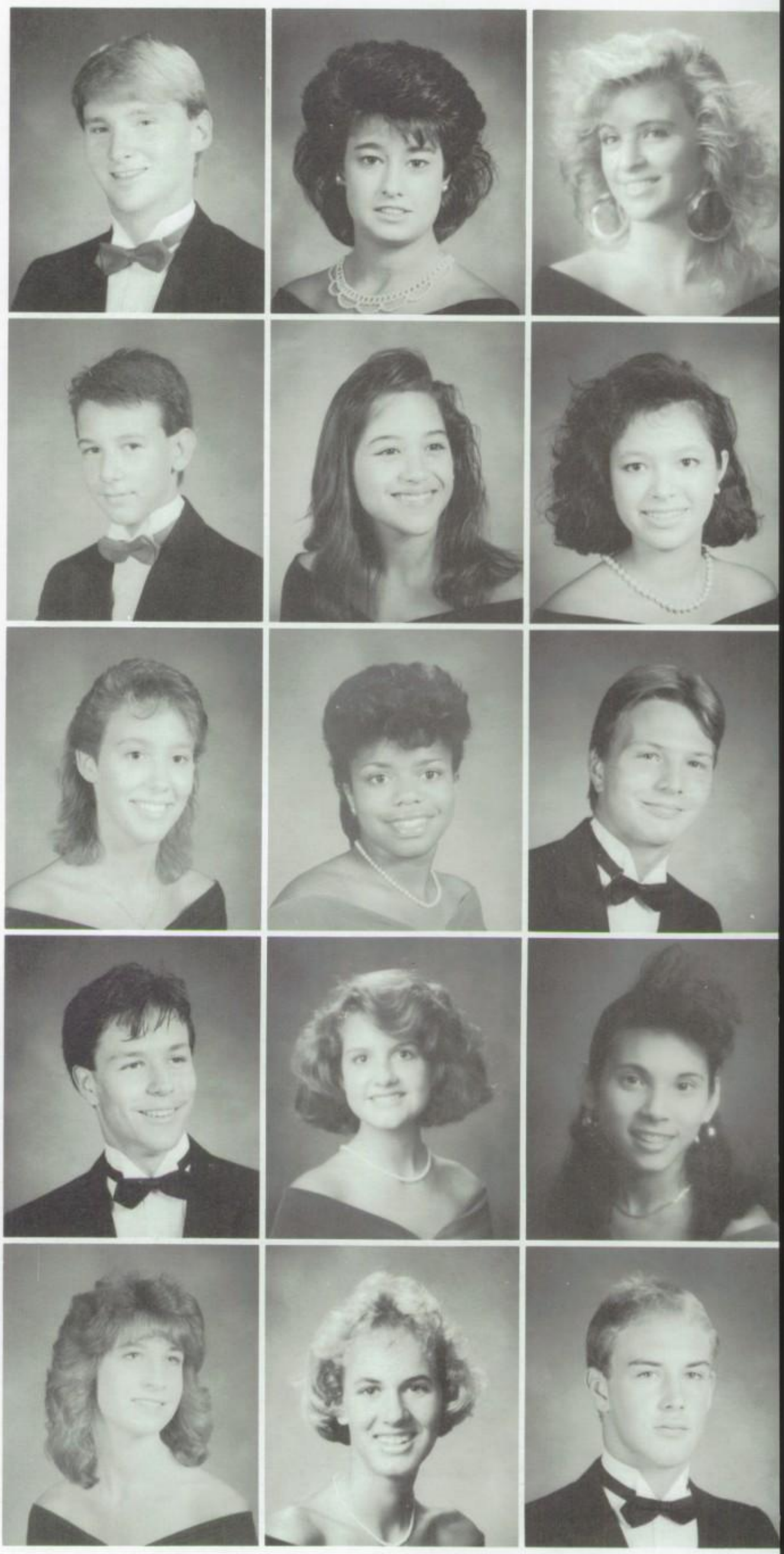
Robert Lamar Rogers
Melissa Roppolo
Drama 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12
Shannon Michelle Rowland
SCA 10, 11, 12, Pep Club 11, FBLA 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, DECA 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11

Frank Joseph Russo
FBLA 12, Biology Club 12, Track 10, Wrestling 10
Rosa Maria Sablan
Stephanie Lee Sargent
Debate 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, Executive Board 12, Pep Club 10, Latin Club 10, 11, Chess Club 11, Hi-Y Coed Club 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, Track 10, International Relations 11, 12, National History Symposium 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11

Kimberly Anne Saul
Latin Club 10, Biology Club 11, FHA 12
Tonya Dean Scarborough
SCA Executive Board 12, Latin Club 11, 12, Forensics 12, Tri-Hi-Y 10, Spanish Club 10, SCA Parliamentarian 10
David Joseph Scarpulla
Wrestling 10, 11, 12

Neil Robert Schenkel
DECA 11, ICT-VICA 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Baseball 10, 11, 12, Basketball 10, 11, 12, Track 10
Deborah Anne Sewell
Constitution Symposium 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12, International Relations 12
Tricia Sue Shao
Pep Club 11, Key Club 11, French Club 9, 10, Yearbook 12, Hi-Y Coed Club 12 (Secretary), Biology Club 10, 11, 12, Forensics 11, 12

Tracy Lee Sheain
FBLA 12, COE 12
Tamara Jae Simpson
Spanish Club 10, International Relations 12, Biology Club 10, Soccer 12, Tennis 10, Track 10
Jeffrey David Slone
SCA 11, Wrestling 11, 12



Angela Yvette Smith
Engineering Club 12, Biology Club 10
James Leroy Smith
SCA 12 (ICC Vice-Chairman), Key Club 12, FBLA 11, Hi-Y Coed Club 12, National Honor Society 12 (President), Football 11, 12, Track 11, FCA 11, 12
LaTonjia Chinness Smith
SCA 12, Key Club 12, French Club 10, 11, FBLA 10, 11, Black Culture Club 11 (Financial Secretary), 12, Junior Achievement 11

Mary Elaine Smith
Debate 12, SCA 10, 11, 12, Executive Board 11, 12, Pep Club 10, French Club 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10, Field Hockey 10 (Manager), International Relations 11, 12, Powder Puff Football 11, 12
Natasha Serri Smith
Victoria Michelle Smith

Eileen Talento and Jeff Warden are the Most Talented.

Evoking Emotion

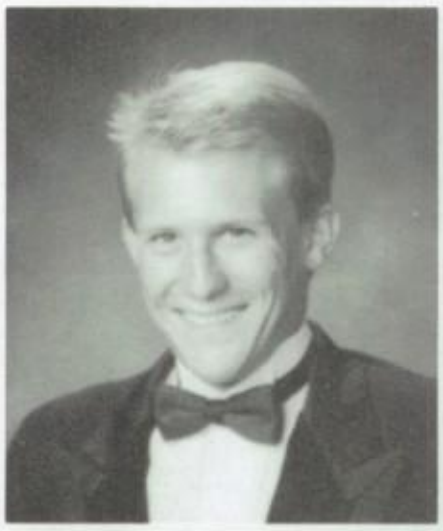
Talented was another word for Jeff Warden and Eileen Talento and the definition was seen through their abilities.

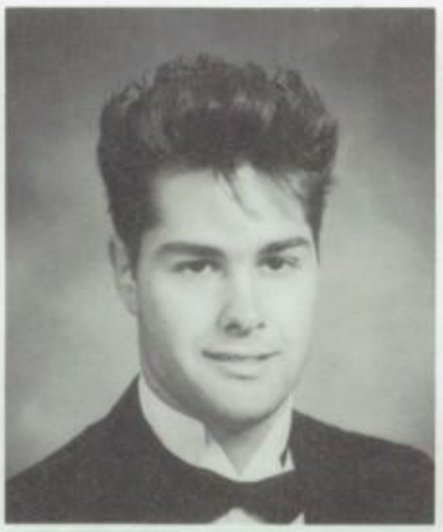
Eileen transformed the stage into her "canvas" when she walked onto it. Everyone had talent, but Eileen transformed her talent into emotions that the audience could feel. When Eileen acted out a role, she embodied the emotions of the part and she became that character. She painted a picture of the story using emotions as her palette.

Jeff painted emotions with watercolors. Each of his paintings contained a part of his personality. His watercolors were not just paintings though, they were art.

Jeff and Eileen were finally rewarded for all of their dedication when their classmates recognized them as the Most Talented. "I'm involved in a lot of drama organizations, and I'm glad they recognized my hard work," Eileen commented.

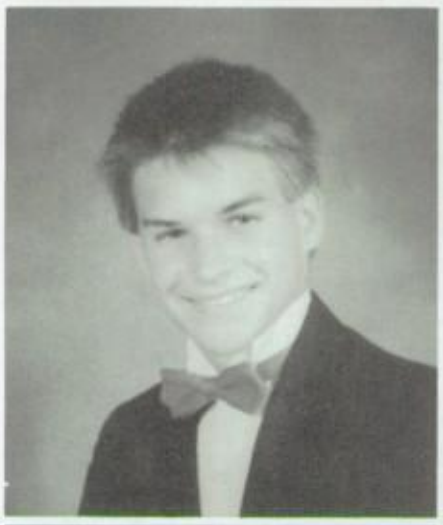
Robert Smith
Scott Snyder
Kimberly Marshan Spady
DECA 10, ViCA 12, FHA 12 (Vice-President)

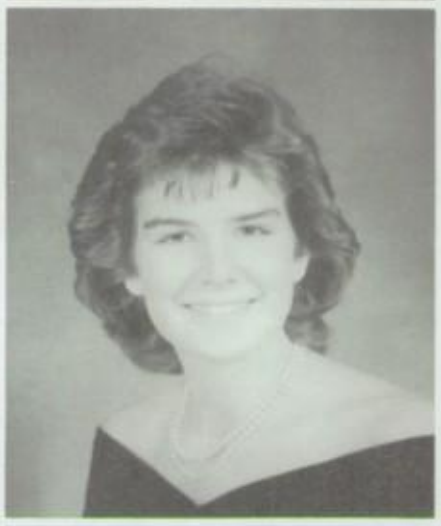


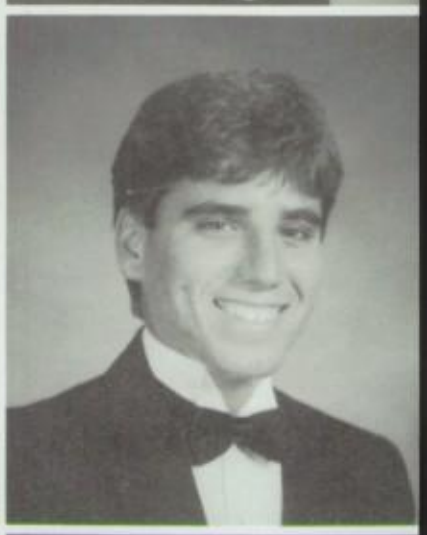


Nannette Alexandri Spann
Melissa Stevens
Sonja Lynn Stevens
SCA 12 (Executive Board), Key Club 11, 12, Latin Club 10, Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y 12, Biology Club 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, Gymnastics 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading 11, 12

Craig Owen Stilley
Spanish Club 10, Band 10, 11, Presidential Classroom 11, Constitution Symposium 12, International Relations 10, 12, Biology Club 12, Forensics 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12
Amy Marie Stratton
SCA 10, 11, 12, Key Club 12, German Club 10, FBLA 10, 12
Brian Edward Strehlow
SCA 10, 11, Latin Club 10 (Historian), Band 10, 11, Tennis 11, 12

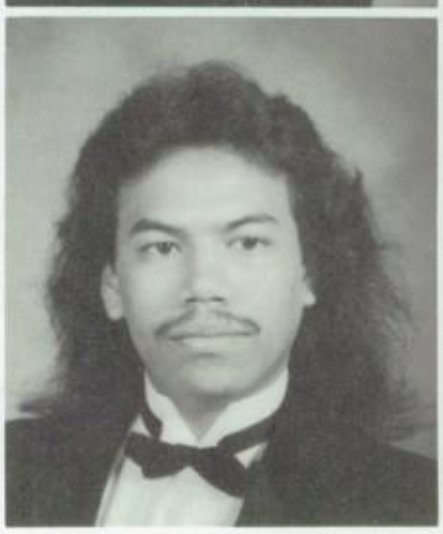






Julie Heather Stroh
SCA 10 (Executive Board), 11 (Executive Board), 12 (Treasurer), Key Club 11, 12 (Second Vice-President), International Relations 12
Pamela Joy Sumner
Key Club 12
Wendy Swann
DECA 11, 12, FHA 11, 12

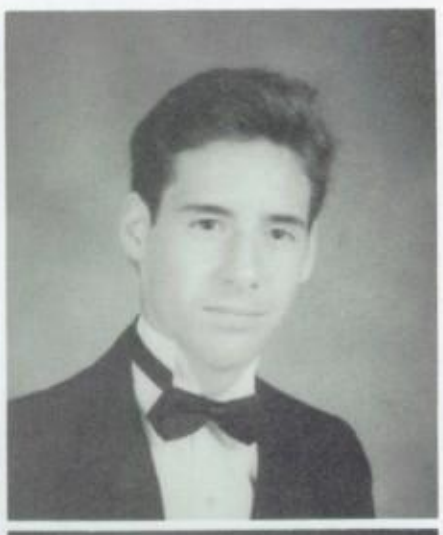
Bernard Talento
SCA 10, DECA 10, ICT-VICA 12
Eileen Talento
Pep Club 10, Key Club 10, 11, Spanish Club 10, Yearbook 10, Drama Club 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (President), MSA 12, Forensics 10, 11, 12, Thespians 11, 12 (President)
Lesley Dawn Taylor
SCA 10, 11, 12, FBLA 11, 12, COE 12



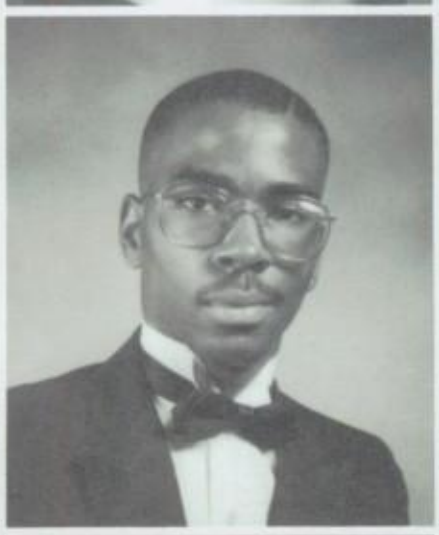
Appreciated and Important

Scott Hoover and Amanda Allen were definitely the Most Popular. Their names were practically household words. They ranked above toothpaste and paper towels. Only the President was known by more people. Scott and Amanda's classmates liked them because they always had time for people. Amanda Allen said she would remember her title of most popular because, "It will remind me that I get along with people and that I like people."

Scott Hoover and Amanda Allen are Most Popular.



Maura Benay Taylor
SCA 12, Pep Club 10, 11, Key Club 11, FBLA 10, Drama Club 11, 12 (Vice-President)
Michelle Annette Taylor
SCA 10, 12, Spanish Club 10, DECA 11, FBLA 10, Black Culture Club 11 (Secretary), 12, FHA 10
Matthew James Tessier
Pep Club 10, Engineering Club 10, 12, Chess Club 11, 12, Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Track 10, Scholarship Basketball 10, 12, TESA 12



Alexander Vishnu Theis
ICT-VICA 12, Tennis 10, 12
Keith Thompson
Stacey Lynn Thoroman

Jacqueline Sorrell Todd
Deanna Jayne Trammell
Spanish Club 10, DECA 11, FBLA 11, Powder Puff Football 11, 12, FCA 11, 12, Softball 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey 10, 11, 12 (Captain)
Tonya Lea Traub
Spanish Club 10

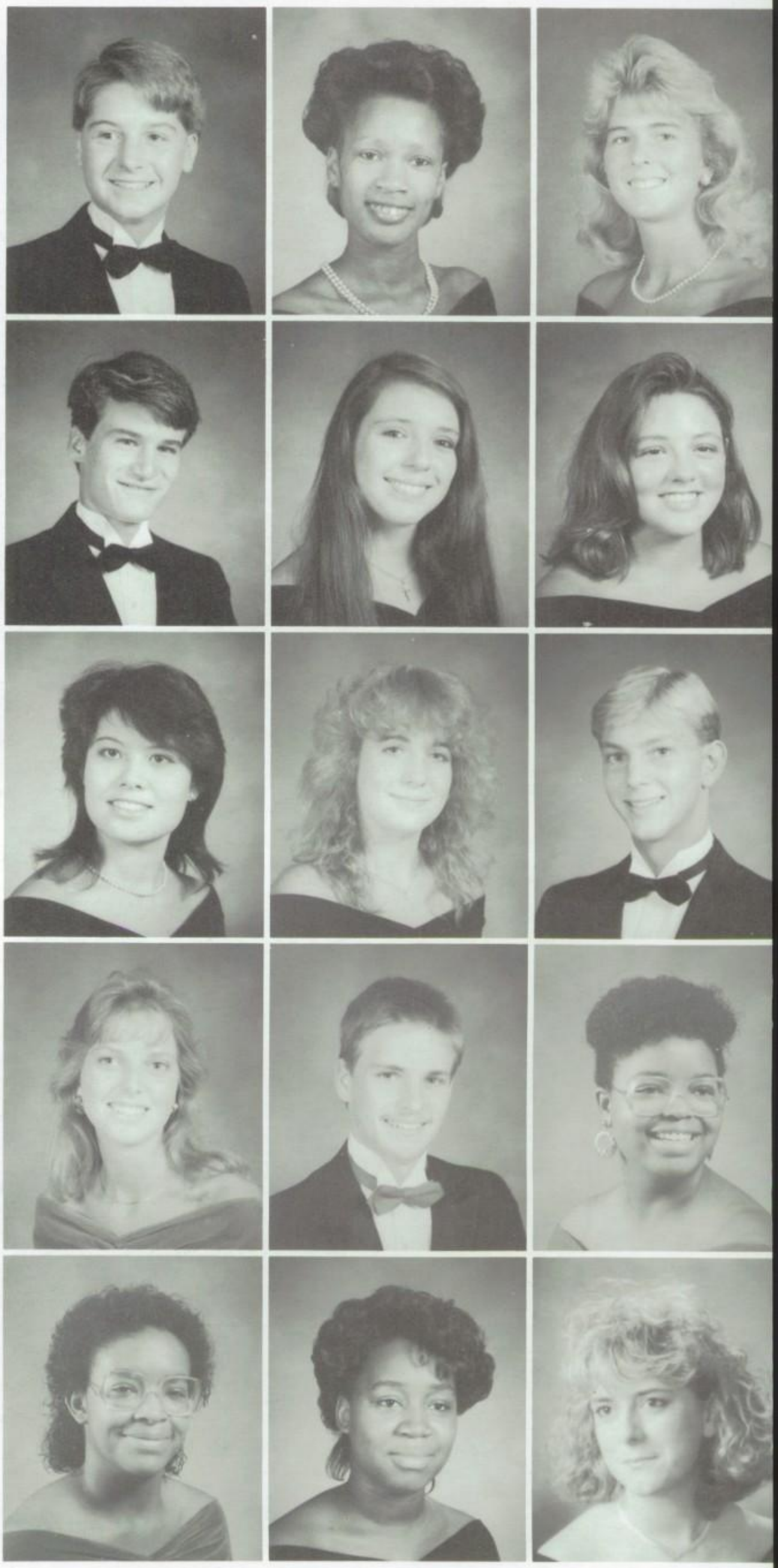
Raymond J. Traugott Jr.
Tracy Kimberly Trotman
SCA 12, Key Club 11, 12, FBLA 12, FHA 11, 12, Powder Puff Football
Janet Linda Turner
SCA 10, 11, Executive Board 12, Senior Class Treasurer, Neptune Festival Princess, Sophomore Class Secretary, French Club 10, FBLA 10, 11, 12, Tennis 11, 12, Basketball 10

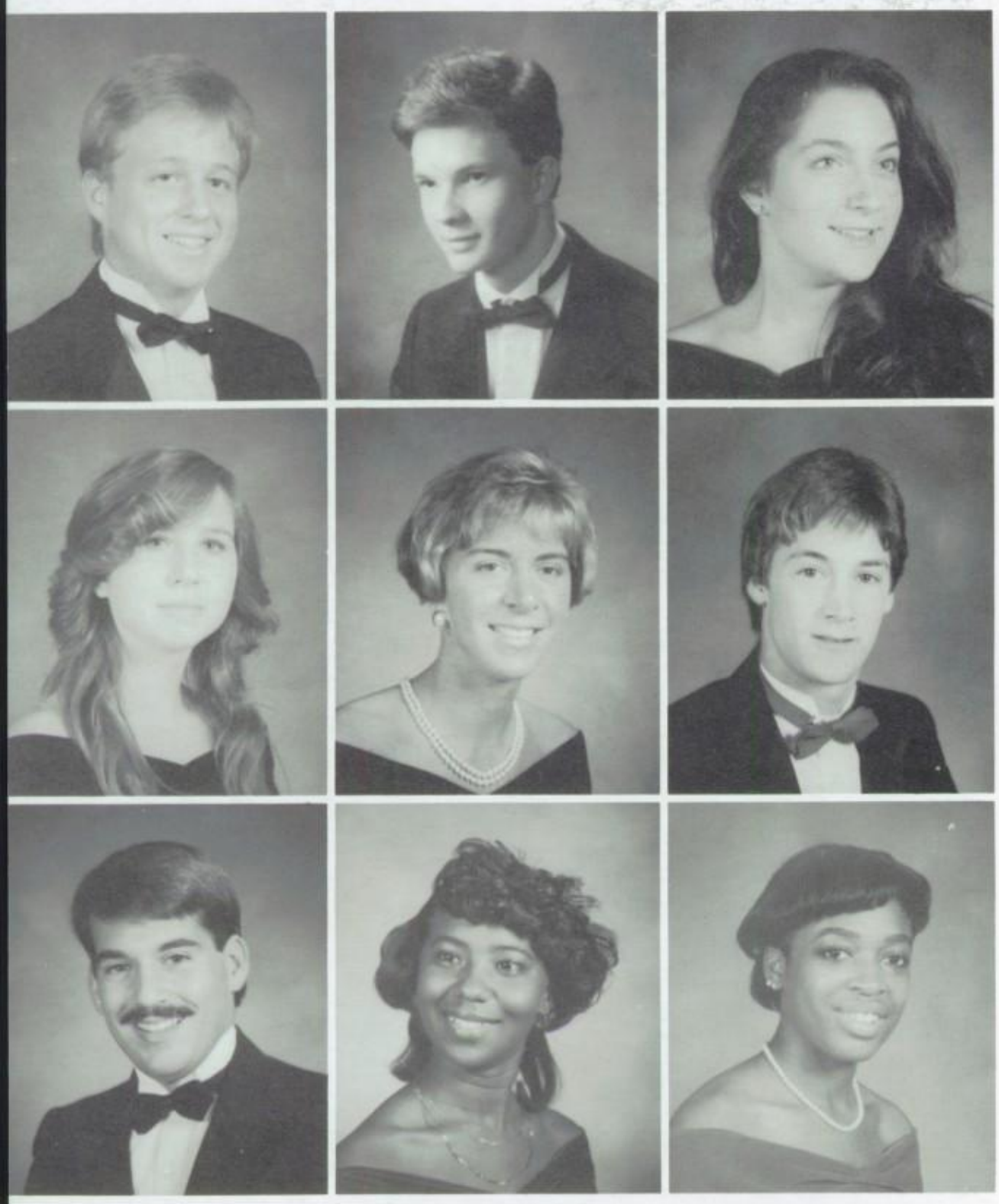
Thomas Richard Twiford
Isabel Vaca
Debate 10
Heather Noel Vick
SCA 10, 11, Executive Board 12, Key Club 10, 11, 12, German Club 10, FBLA 11, Hi-Y Coed Club 12, International Relations 12, Forensics 12

Cynthia Maria Walker
Debate 11, 12, Flags 11, Chess Club 10, 11, Newspaper 11 (Editor), 12 (Editor), Drama 10, 11, Forensics 10, 11, 12, VB2 28 Student Production Team 10, 11, 12, Junior Achievement 12
Christine Lynn Wall
Jeffrey Brooks Warden
Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10, Newspaper 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, Wrestling 10

Constance Lynne Warne
Dustin Quinn Warner
SCA 10, 11, French Club 10, Soccer 12, Tennis 11, 12, Basketball 11
Cassandra Nadine Warren
Band 10, 11, Black Culture Club 11, Track 10

Katrina Louise Warren
Powder Puff Football 12, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Band 10, 11, Track 10, FHA 12
Tonya Anita Webb
Latin Club 10, 11, 12
Treana Irene Weddle
Latin Club 10, 11, 12





David Anthony Wedler
Latin Club 11, 12
Timothy Duane Welborn
Hi-Y Coed Club 12 (Vice-President)
Gillian Blair Werth
FBLA 12, Sign Language Club 10, 11, Drama 11

Teresa Ann Whitehead
FBLA 11, 12, Drama 10
Amy Lee Whitson
Key Club 10, 11, Latin Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 10, OAC 11, Biology Club 11
Scott Douglas Wiles
SCA 12, Football 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Basketball 11

Robert Thomas Wiley
Wrestling 11, 12
Twanda Lisette Willie
FBLA 12, COE 12, FHA 10, Black Culture Club 10
Viva Lashawn Willie
ICT-VICA 12

That's the Spirit

Whether it was during or after school, Skip Losey and Beth Daughtrey were always leading activities promoting school spirit. From cheering to red and gold Fridays, they were always out in front leading the way. Skip and Beth didn't need a blow horn to show their school spirit; they showed it through their actions. They participated in most school activities throughout the year, and they wore red and gold every Friday. Skip took red and gold Fridays a little too seriously, however, and bought a red VW Bug. Beth was almost as serious as Skip; she was the most spirited cheerleader on the squad. It was no wonder that these two were selected above everyone else as the Most School Spirited.

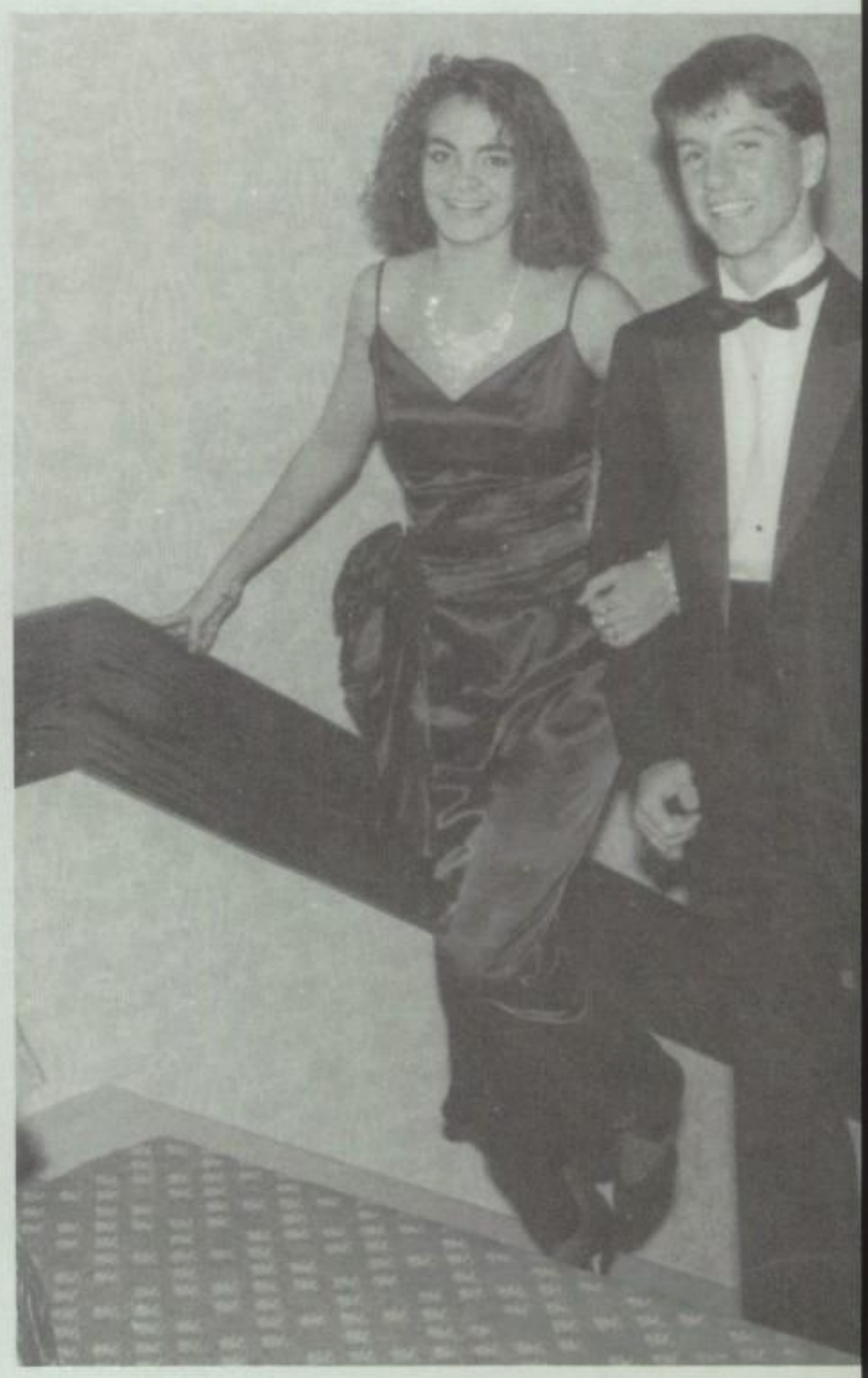
Most School Spirited are Skip Losey and Beth Daughtrey.

A Touch of Class

The seniors had "The Time of Their Lives" at the prom. To kick off Senior Spirit Week, the prom was held on the ocean-front at the Sheraton. June fourth was certainly a day to remember as the seniors were celebrating their last year in school.

What a year it was to celebrate! Jeff Warden painted an outstanding colorful senior sign of a boat sailing into the sunset. As a gift from the class, a marlin was painted on the field house. The Homecoming float of an "Air Marlin" sports shoe placed first.

Every senior was proud of his status. After all, thirteen long, hard years were necessary to attain it. The future holds many mysteries and exciting revelations and in a couple of years, it will be exciting to see just who will be the first to become famous or to become a millionaire. The Senior Class had set no bounds for themselves.



Tammy Lynn Wills
Debate 11, SCA 10, 11, 12, Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, FBLA 10, Guidance Worker 12

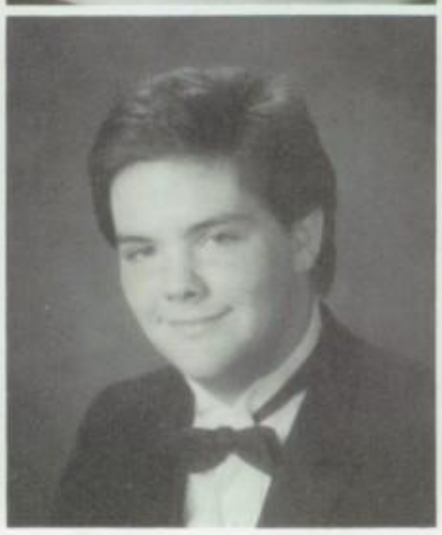
Julia Leigh Wilson
Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, Sign Language Club 10, 11, 12

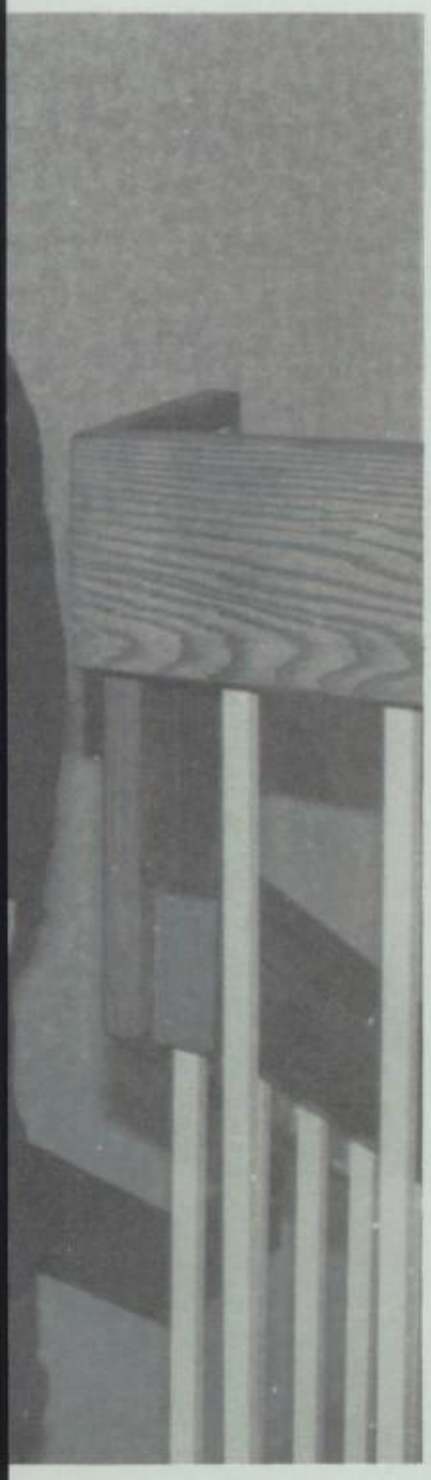
Antoinette Kakei Wolfe
Latin Club 10, Band 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major), Junior Achievement 10, Black Culture Club 12, SADD 11

Tara LaTonya Wolfe
Latin Club 10, FHA 12

David Nathan Winston
German Club 12

Laurel Clarissa Wood
Spanish Club 10, DECA 10, 11, 12





Vick Davis is escorted by Dan Mather.

Dancing the night away are Dan Mather and Beth Daughtrey, Paul Cooper and Stacey Hollowell, John Faro and Lisa Gillis, and James Kramer and Vicki Davis.

Shanon Lynn Wood
HERO
Karen Woodhouse
SCA 11, DECA 11, 12, FBLA 12
Paul Eugene Woolard
FBLA 11, 12, Band 10

K. C. Addison
Debi Agliam
Ellen Ahmann
Gary Allen
Melanie Allen
Misti Alligood
Stanley Altura

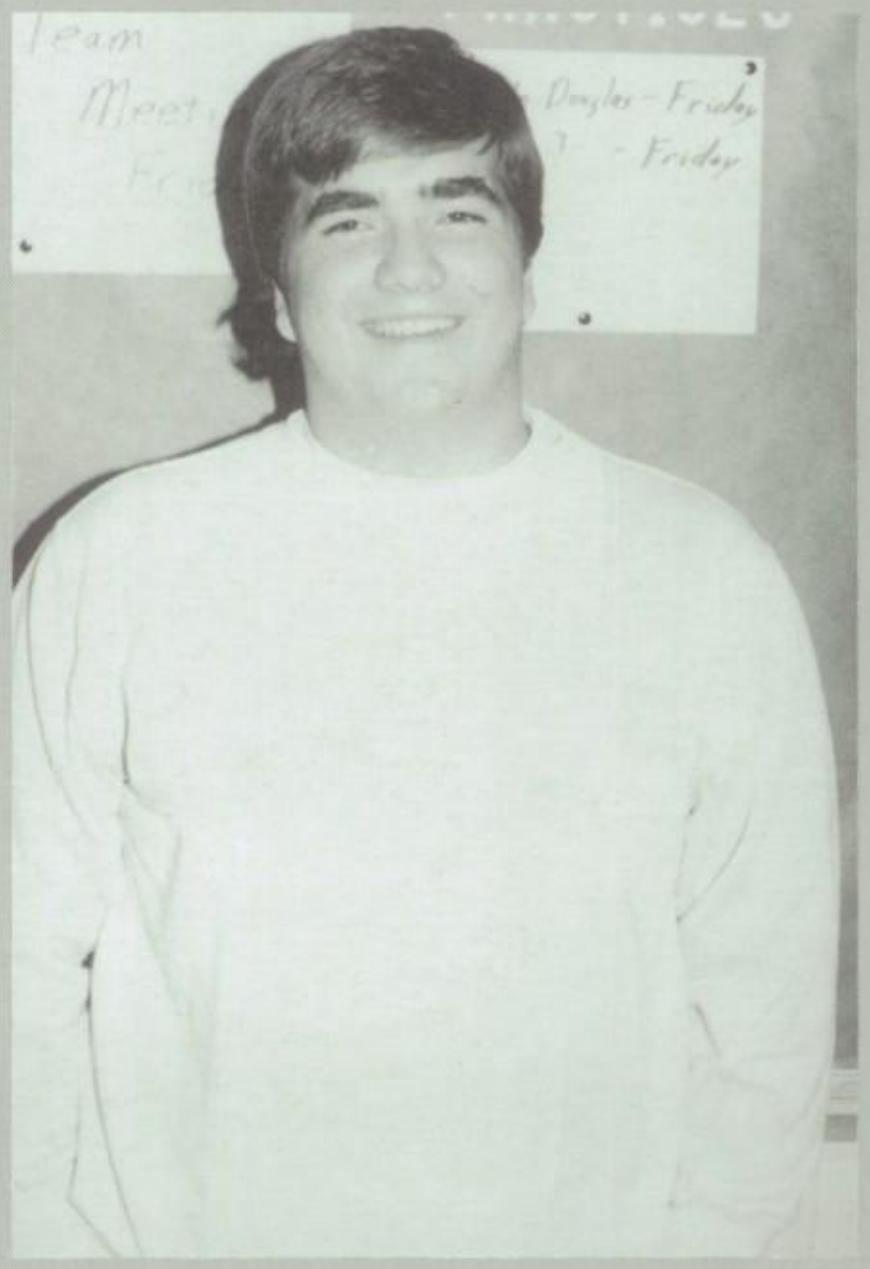
Danny Anderson
Joe Anderson
Monika Anderson
Marc Andrews
Rob Ange
Jim Angel
Dejon Askew

Rhodes to Success

"If it's not one thing it's another — there is always something," stated Vince Rhodes about his busy schedule. Six and a half hours of academics is just the beginning of Vince's day. Between Debate, Forensics, Madrigals, S.C.A., and I.C.C., Vince had very little time to spare, but when he did have time he enjoyed reading. Of the extracurricular activities Vince participated in, Debate ranks highest because of the challenge and success that it brought to him. Madrigals, especially around the holiday season, kept Vince on the run with almost daily concerts at places such as elementary schools and retirement homes. As second Vice President of the S.C.A., Vince Rhodes, among other responsibilities, was automatically named President of the Inter Club Council (I.C.C.). I.C.C. members are in charge of deciding what products clubs can sell and which activities clubs may sponsor.

After Vince finished working at school, usually between 4:45 and 5:00, he headed home to begin several hours of housework and homework. Although it was hectic sometimes, Vince enjoyed it.

When asked what he would do if he were not so involved, he replied, "Probably get better grades!"



He is always on the run, but Vince Rhodes somehow manages to get the job done.

Sunny Au
Lillibeth Aycud
Maurice Babb
Carl Baber
Charles Bacmelder
Hattonia Bailey
Trae Baker

Lejai Baldwin
Russell Barnard
Shannon Barry
John Basden
Ronnitta Battle
Felicia Baxter
Cathy Bean

Ginger Beasley
Darlene Beegle
Tom Benton
Brandon Bertha
Toye Bland
Diana Bonfiglio
Dennis Borchlewicz

Ray Boutin
Mike Bradford
Hollie Brooks
Terri Brooks
Beckey Brown
Carmelite Brown
Charmagne Brown

Denise Brown
Dessiree Brown
Janelle Brown
Lee Brown
Sherry Brown
Susan Brown
Tara Bullock

Debbie Burke
Nachar Burks
Phillip Burns
Shawn Burns
Andrea Burroughs
Bill Butler
Mike Butler

Billy Bynum
Arinda Cale
Jennifer Carrol
Tamara Carrouthers
Tonette Carrouthers
Wally Carson
Aaron Cason

Billy Chadwick
Kathryn Chandler
Staci Ciula
Antoinette Clark
Jason Clark
John Clark
Laurie Clay

Susie Clewell
Bonnie Cobb
Tony Coker
Sirena Coleman
Kenneth Collier
Kendra Colonna
Missy Connolly

Kelsie Conrad
Cindy Coons
Lisa Corzine
Colleen Costello
Dan Couchman
Melissa Cowan
Mary Cruz

Dawn Dale
Mitzie Damron
Jeremy Daughtry
Derek Davidson
Scott Davis
Cheryl Dean
Shawn Dean

Diana Decker
Andrea Delooze
Tara Dembitz
Don Denson
Christine DeVault
Sherry Dial
Jerome Dildy

David Ditts
Susan Domondon
Monica Dooms
Paul Dorman
Heather Dravis
Stephanie Dunn
LaVene Edmonds

David Edwards
Heidi Edwards
Karen Elliot
Catharine Ellis
Frank Emilio
Jason Engelund
Sherry Etheridge

Delon Evans
Rick Evans
Tim Everette
Eric Everhart
Robert Ewell
John Ewing
Albert Fargo

Marcy Feltham
Ray Feltham
Alfred Fenner
Rick Ferguson
Priscilla Ferrell
Faith Fletcher
Yvette Fletcher

Kevin Foley
Damon Foltz
Daniel Foose
Wendy Forbes
Beth Forney
Shannon Fournier
Jodie Frame

David Fritsch
Mick Fuller
Lori Fulton
Jill Futch
Chris Gamble
Greg Gautreaux
Mary Gawne

Chris Giersch
Curtis Gjelistad
Theresa Godbold
Tim Goodwin
Kristine Grafton
David Grant
Marc Gravely

Shannon Gray
Tony Graydon
Telicia Green
Allen Greer
Mitzi Grier
Craig Grosskopf
Athena Grunow

Eddie Gun
Crystal Hacker
Paul Haidet
Keith Hall
Randy Hall
Roscoe Hall
Dean Hamerly

Pam Hamilton
Paula Hamilton
Butch Hammitt
Scott Hanley
Roland Hanssen
Susan Harmon
Catrina Harold

Joe Harris
Tonia Harris
Sherri Harrison
Stephanie Hasselman
Sarah Hauger
Eric Hawkins
Dawn Howley

Shannan Head
Dava Henry
Leigh Henry
Carl Herman
Meredith Hewett
Rebecca Hierholzer
Deanna Hilsman

Sam Hinkle
Cindy Hirtz
Kathryn Hobbs
Tyrone Hodnett
Debbie Hoffer
Wayne Hoffman
Chris Hogancamp

Theresa Holcombe
Elizabeth Holmes
Laura Holmes
Loren Hooks
Michael Horne
Rick Hoyt

A Little Frustrating

Using a personal talent to help others gain recognition is definitely creditable. This past year, Nachar Burks, a junior, did exactly that. With eleven years of ballet, tap and jazz dancing to her credit, Nacher was well qualified for the job of choreographing and teaching the Madrigal singing group, of which she is also a part, various dance routines of her design. Although she had no time to participate in the Gifted and Talented program, Nachar was designated as a "talented" dancer which also helped her to be recognized for the task. Nachar commented that "every now and then it gets a little frustrating" but as a whole it was "a lot of fun."

Nachar Burks is an asset to the Madrigals.

"Gimme a J-U-N-I-O-R"

On November, 1987, juniors Danny Anderson, Kevin Foley, Shannon Gray, Craig Grosskopf, Arne Magitaby, Mike Silag, Chuck Sonefelt, Jeff Watson, and Sean Wirt dared to be different. They were properly attired in skimpy dresses. Laden with make-up and gaudy accessories and led by Sean Wirt, they across the football field mocking the regular cheerleaders. Their exhibition was accompanied by "The Raisin Song" at half-time during the annual Powder Puff football game. In this game, the guys and girls reverse traditional roles of male players and female cheerleaders. While Chuck Sonefelt felt that, "We could have competed with the girls," Sean Wirt's only comment was, "gimme a J-U-N-I-O-R."

Practice began a few weeks prior to the game at which time the "guys" put together their costumes and routines. On the big night, their spirit and dedication was rewarded by the crowd's obvious amusement. Even if their team was not victorious, they remained steadfast in their cheers and antics.

Later, Craig Grosskopf summed it all up when he stated, "We were great!"

The "guys" amaze the crowd with their perfected routine.

Tommy Hudson
Bobby Hull
Kenny Hunnings
Kimmy Hunter
Huong Huynh
Aimee Hylton
Tricia Hylton

Jennifer Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Aurther Jefferies
Todni Jeffrey
Gregory Jelly
Tim Jenkins
Torreo Jennings

Carolyn Johnson
Daphne Johnson
Gary Johnson
Greg Johnson
Katrina Johnson
Sabrina Johnson
Trina Johnson

Donita Jones
Kevin Jones
Byron Kay
Peter Keane
Carla Keeling
Keith Wolfell
Jametrus Kelly

Kim Kelsey
Donald Kenney
Scott Kesick
LaDean Kilber
Kirsten Kilby
Keith King

At the conclusion of their performance, the "new cheerleaders" build a pyramid.

Christi Kink
Alex Kinloch
Scott Kiseljack
Jimmy Kucenski
Jenny Lance
Tony Lange
Felicia Lanning

Robin LaRue
Rick Lawrence
Cory Lee
Helena Le'Gette
Geoff Lewis
Joe Lieberth
Stephanie Lifland

Chris Limcaoco
Vinny Lionetti
Joey Little
Dolana Locklear
Colleen Losey
Vivian Luu
Karl Machamer

Krissa Maercklein
Arne Magtibay
Allen Mansfield
Beth Marshall
Jennifer Marshall
Brian Martin
David Martin

Daniel Mason
Mary Mason
Victoria Mathers
Amy Mathis
Tina Maynard
Leslie McCoy
Buffy McCullin

So Little Time

When the juniors elected John Sargent as their president, they not only received a sharp president but a very busy one also. In the midst of his presidential duties, John found time for the Tidewater Challenge Team, S.C.A. Executive Board, International Relations Club, and the Debate Team.

One of the biggest and most eagerly awaited events planned by the Executive Board was the Junior Ring Dance, held on March 12, 1988. Students indulged in a catered refreshment table at the Pavillion Towers in Virginia Beach.

As a member of the Debate Team, John's accomplishments included his advancement to quarter finals at the University of Virginia Invitational Tournament. Many of the top teams from Virginia participated. His semi-final placement at the Virginia Beach Invitational earned him credit as well as did his countless first place switch-team debate awards.

At the completion of a busy day, John headed home where he enjoyed building model ships, reading science-fiction novels, playing basketball, and in the summer, body and skimboarding. Despite his involvement in so many activities, he referred to himself by saying, "I just bum around."

John Sargent spends his lunch hour working with other members of the Junior Class to organize funds and activities for the juniors.

Matt McKenney
Kevin McNair
Tracey Midgett
Rose Milam
Karla Miller
Michelle Lalonde
Brandi Miskill

Jeff Moffett
Amy Molyneaux
Shaniqua Montgomery
Beth Moore
Dawn Moore
Greg Moore
Raquel Moore

Jocelyn Muldon
Tom Mullen
Markeita Murphy
Grace Mustin
Joe Mustard
Nalen Nelson
Jennifer Neal

Denise Neveu
Oliver Noveno
Glendale Novido
Traci Nowitzky
Jennifer O'Neal
Thomas Owens
Evan Oxley

Travis Palmer
Tony Pancho
Robin Papson
Terell Parker
Melissa Pennell
Jamie Penrod
Andrea Perry

Susan Perry
Melissa Peterson
Kathleen Phelps
Scott Phelps
Neil Phillips
Oliver Phillips
Yvette Ponson

Melissa Powell
Vangie Preston
Artis Price
Angela Pryor
Ralph Pryor
Aimee Pugh
Maurice Purvis

Marsha Putnam
Julio Quinones
Heather Randazzo
Cyndi Rawlins
Stephanie Raxter
Carol Rediger
Chris Reilly

Jeff Renas
Heidi Reynolds
Emory Rhoads
Vince Rhodes
Kathy Richmond
Mark Rickles
Kim Ricks

June Rison
Scott Roberts
Camelita Robinson
Brian Rogers
Terry Ruppe
Chuck Russell
Tommy Russell

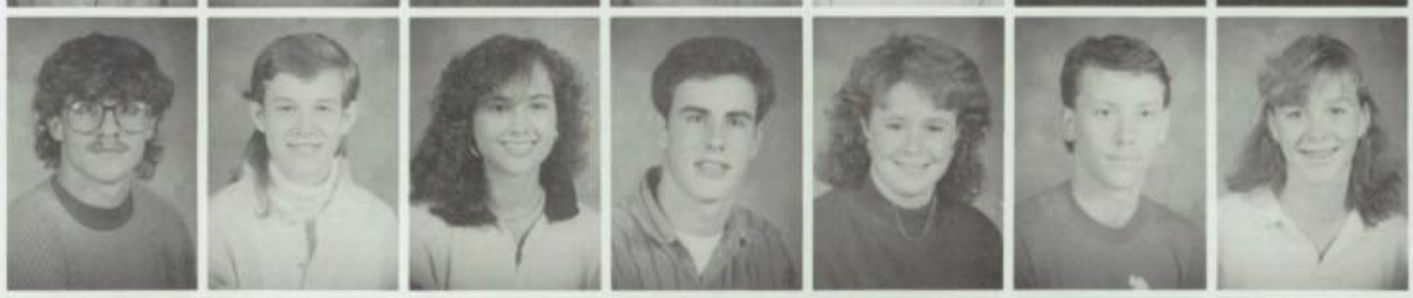
Melina Sample
John Sargent
Christina Sawyer
Mike Sayre
Katherine Schoenhoff
Donald Schmitt
Patrick Sciortino

Marsha Scott
Kimmi Searles
David Seri
Jeri Seymour
Melissa Sharritts
Brett Sigmund
Mike Silag

Sharon Simmons
Gail Sinclair
Byron Sinor
Mark Sizemore
Nina Skamagos
Scott Slattery
Jennie Smallie

Kim Smith
Rodney Smith
Tanya Smith
Yvondre Smith
Christine Snyder
Shawn Solt
Chuck Sonefelt

Kevin Soderberg
Sharon Sovel
Divena Spieth
Keith Starke
Robin Stein
Jeff Storey
Ronna Stroud



Shannon Sullivan
Terri Surrells
Ann Tate
Chandra Taylor
Lorie Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
John Teller

Karen Tonnesen
Stacy Trotter
Dwight Truesdale
Lewis Turner
Heather Tuttle
David Valdez
Wendy Vencill

Ken Viohl
Huy Vuong
Brenda Wade
Brad Walker
Peter Walker
Tiffany Walker
Melody Warren

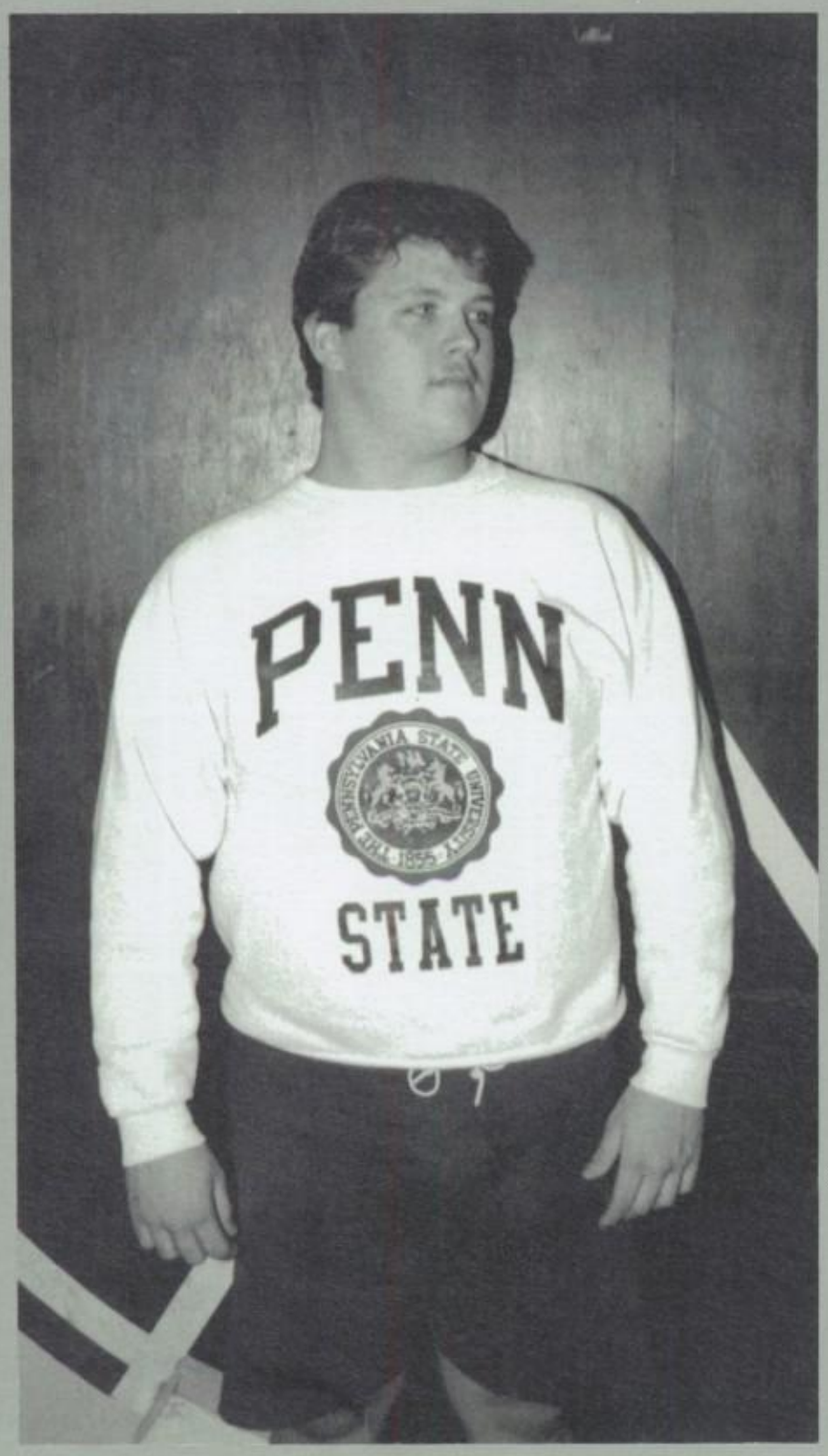
Sean Washington
Bruce Watson
Jeffery Watson
Raquel Watson
Denise Weddle
Erik Wells
Kelly White

Pat Whitmore
Kristi Whitney
Michelle Whittington
Charlotte Wiggins
Sharrod Wiggins
Kelly Wilcox
Andy Wiley

Amy Wilkins
Edward Wilkinson
Carol Williams
Denise Williams
Garland Williams
Robert Williams
Tonya Williams

Turner Williams
Tyronne Williams
Sean Wirt
Greg Wolfgang
Sally Woodbury
Andy Wooliever
Amanda Wright

LaTrice Wright
Michael Wright
Shannell Wright
Angie Wrobel
Bill Yerby
David Yochem



Decked out in sweats, Frank Emilio works out with the wrestling team.

Sports Oriented

"Make me look tough," said Frank Emilio, the football team's defensive/offensive tackle. "Grossberger," as the coaches refered to him, earned his nickname while pulling sleds at practice. Frank has played football since the seventh grade and after graduation, plans to play college football then "become an accountant for a rich company."

When football season was over, Frank stayed in shape with the wrestling team in the winter and the baseball team in the spring. He also enjoyed bowling and was a member of the French Club.

After school, between the hours of 2:00 and 6:00, Frank Emilio spent time practicing the sport that he was involved in for that particular season or pumped iron in the weight room.

With such a wide range of athletic abilities and a future career already planned, Frank Emilio was on his way to success.

Amanda Abell
Annick Adams
Sharmon Alce
Jesse Alfons
Jeff Allen
Tommy Allen
Tim Alspaugh

John Alstork
Shannon Alstork
Paul Alvarez
Jimmy Anderson
Becky Andrews
John Anglin
Ray Archer

Tonnica Armstrong
Jim Arnold
Kristie Arsenault
Karen Aspy
Jon Avallone
Stacey Baber
Ben Baker

Danny Baker
Mike Barefoot
Bonnie Barnish
Chris Barraclough
Liz Barrett
Robert Barret
Bobby Bates

Vicente Bautista
Khristin Beck
Judy Beecher
Jennifer Bell
Keith Belmer
David Bender
April Bennett

"The Peacemaker"

Most kids sit around and watch television in their spare time, but not Tracy Boyd. Through rain, sleet, or snow, this fifteen year old sophomore never fails to be a good citizen.

"I think being a good person in the community makes people recognize me more," said Tracy. Tracy goes out twice a week to help a little old lady with chores around the house. Since she has a back problem, he helps her by taking the trash out to the dumpsters, taking her groceries to her upstairs apartment, and putting laundry baskets in the back of her car. Though reluctant to take it, because she's an elderly lady, he takes a small salary of between fifty cents and a dollar. "Doing this makes me feel real good because when I get old, I'll want people to help me when I need it," said Tracy.

Tracy tries to be as dependable and helpful as he can. He is known around his neighborhood as "The Peacemaker" because he cares about people and doesn't like to see people upset with each other. When his friends come to him with a problem, he tries to give them the best advice he can.

Tracy Boyd writes up his daily schedule of things to do.

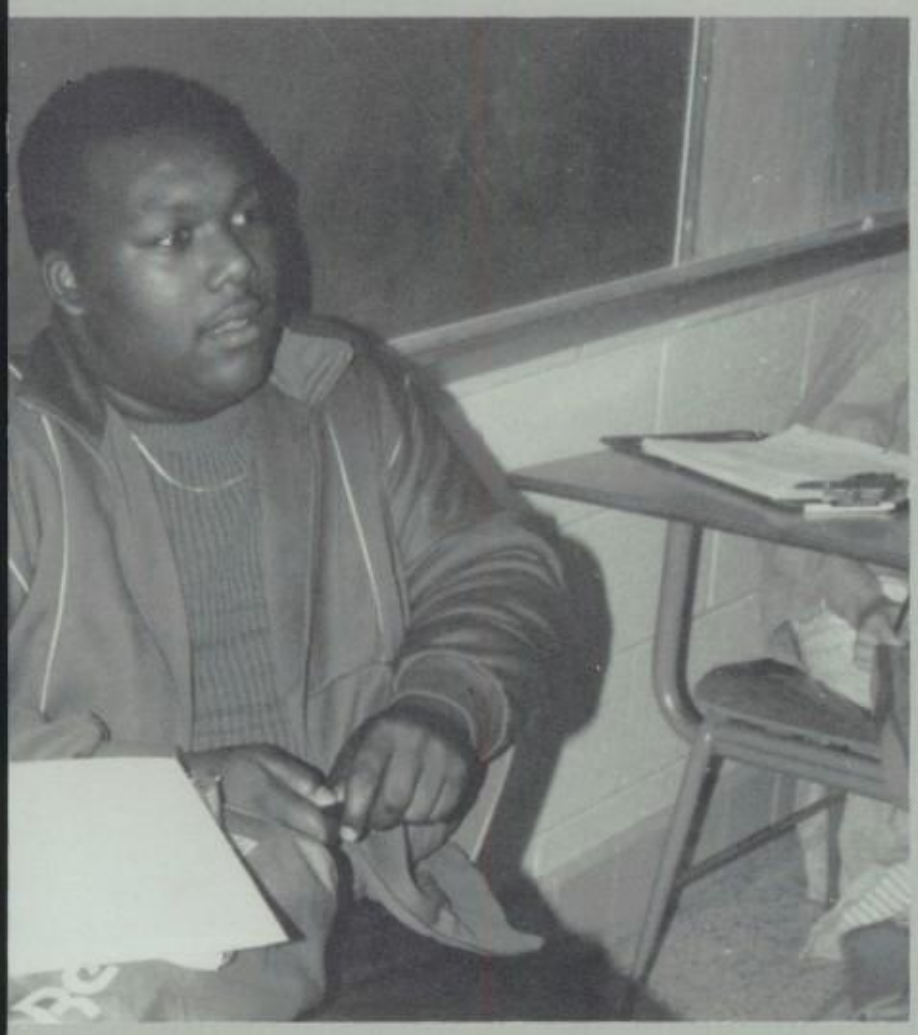
Lisa Bennett
Stephanie Benwitz
Melodie Bethel
Aimee Bickford
Angela Biggs
Jason Bilger
Adam Blackiston

Wilber Blanchard
Mark Blank
Renée Bonfiglio
Chris Borris
Beth Bottoms
Derrick Boudreau
Tracy Boyd

Jason Braley
Angela Brandenburg
Melvin Breeden
Noelle Bricker
Alan Bridges
Robert Bridges
Kevin Brock

Jady Brooks
A. J. Brown
Angeline Brown
Becky Brown
B. J. Brown
Jerome Brown
Leslie Brown

Monique Brown
Terry Brown
Frieda Bruce
Jennifer Bryan
Randy Bullard
Brian Burke
Edwina Burnett



Danielle Busby
Dianne Butler
Ryan Butt
Eric Byers
Andre Calderon
Noelani Calles
Shay Cameron

Greg Campbell
Scott Campbell
Robert Carey
Tim Carr
Tom Carroll
Tammy Carskaden
Brian Casimiro

Dennis Caspelich
Cindy Casper
Anthony Castillo
Brian Castro
Bill Caten
Sonja Caudillo
Shirley Christian

Jill Clancy
Jennifer Clark
Lisa Clark
Howard Clary
Bonnie Claus
Todd Clayton
Lisa Clements

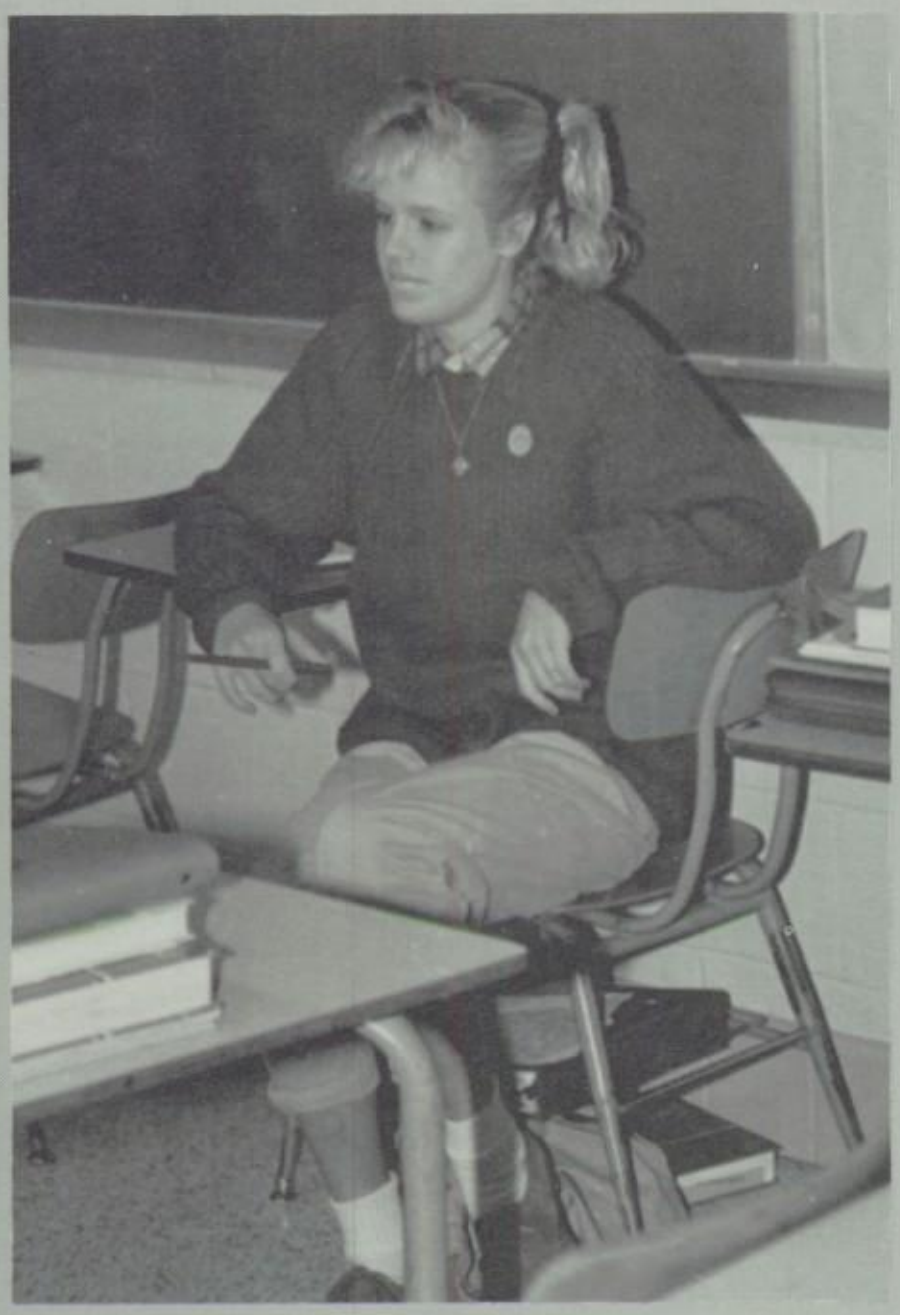
Mike Clontz
Gloria Coers
Michael Cole
Tom Cooley
Glenn Coon
James Cooper
Jimmy Copeland

Lori Corbett
William Cornell
Lisa Corprew
Jim Cox
Osceolia Craddock
Jeff Craig
Tom Croley

Edward Cross
Betty Jo Cruz
Serrina Cuffe
Chris Curfman
Jeanie Curia
Jeff Curran
Robert Curran

Eric Curtis
Roger DeArmond
Sean Death
George DeCamp
Rudel Decastro
Andrew Demont
David Dennis

Courtney Dewey
Mike Digirolamo
Bryant Dildy
Danny Dowd
Robert Dresen
Paula Dunning
Sherrie Edwards



A Helping Hand

"We had a blast!" exclaimed Liz Barrett and her friends from her church youth group who worked long and hard. They cleaned homes, mowed lawns, and cut fallen branches. The group mended clothes and everything else that needed it. All of these jobs were done for the less fortunate people who were unable to do these things themselves.

A car wash was held to raise money, through the help of sponsors, for their youth camp. Over one-thousand cars were washed for free. The camp consisted of more than two-hundred youths. They went to Orlando, Florida and experienced a wonderful time at Disney World.

"My youth group put on a play called *Hi Tops* and we traveled throughout Connecticut and New York performing," mentioned Liz. *Hi Tops* was a play about peer pressure and the problems it causes among all teens. The play dealt with competition, love, and hate.

"Most of all we have fun in whatever we do," said Liz. "We're a really close knit group, but ready to add on new material! That's what our outreach is all about," Liz explained.

In addition to school, Liz Barrett actively participates in her church's youth group.

Tammy Edwards
Traci Edwards
Dawn Egan
Adam Eklund
JoDonn Elder
Jerome Elliott
Lashon Elliott

Chris Ellis
Bruce Erb
Crystal Evans
Tammi Fabian
Alex Farrior
Mike Fedryk
John Ferebee

Brenda Fink
Kelly Flanagan
Jennifer Flautt
Zaharia Florentina
Jon Foberg
Sybil Foley
Twyla Foresman

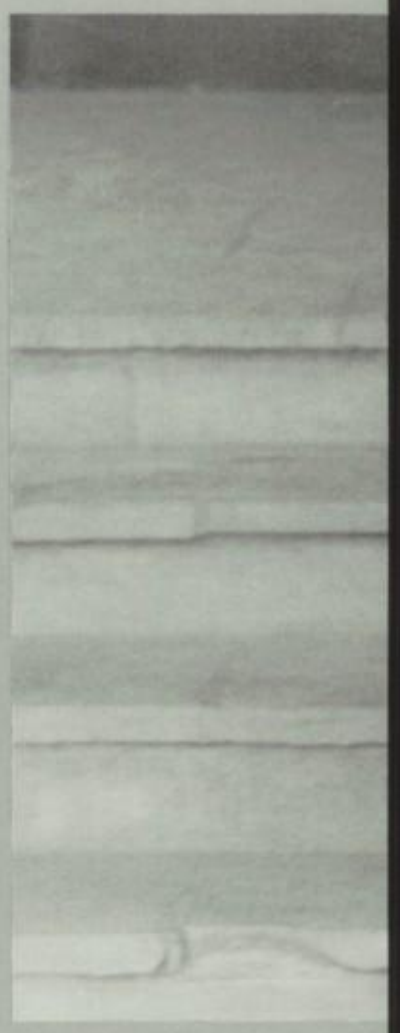
Donna Forrester
Steve Forslund
Doug Foster
Carrie Fournier
Stephen Franklin
Amy Freeman
Cesar Fuertes

A Future Singer

When Mandy Abell was asked the question, why she was in chorus, it really got her thinking. "I guess it's because I've always had this one ambition to be a singer. It was this ambition that got me into chorus," answered Mandy. Mandy stated that she should know as much about the performing arts as possible. "Chorus is not just learning notes and how to sing them, but it's a subject to learn how to perform," stated Mandy. She describes chorus as not only knowing when to smile, but making whatever you're doing come to life so that the audience enjoys it also.

When Mandy joined chorus in the fifth grade, she got more out of it than she bargained for. She has been in chorus ever since. "Although learning songs is all you do in elementary school, it was the knowledge that made me want to continue on," Mandy said.

"I really enjoy chorus. I enjoy singing for the small kids, the elderly, and most of all, singing for myself. There is no other feeling like the instant gratitude of applause," said Mandy.



Amanda Abell finds singing an enjoyable part of her life.

Laura Fulcher
Bertina Gadson
Robert Galewski
Edwin Gambito
Brett Garrison
Beth Gibson
Samantha Gilbert

Shon Gill
Derek Glass
Fern Glass
Howie Glover
Greg Gokee
Eric Golden
Charles Goodman

Mike Goodwin
Angie Gordon
Lona Gorji
Travis Gorkrum
Thomas Grace
Danny Green
Danny Greer

Traces Greve
Uza Griffin
Frances Grunow
Michelle Guitierez
Randy Hagans
Chris Hall
Hank Halvorsen

Joanne Hamilton
Paul Harding
Disharitt Hargraves
James Harper
Katina Harris
Willie Harris
Jennifer Harrison

Greg Hastings
Kenny Heath
Del Heffron
Xerxes Heidlebaugh
John Heller
Maria Henderson
Crystal Henry

Vanessa Hernandez
Rachel Hierholzer
Jeff Hill
Roy Hill
Tony Hodges
Mindy Hoff
Tommy Holder

Angela Holland
Angie Holland
Lillian Horn
Julie Hosking
Mike Houston
Terry Howard
Randy Hudgins

Ronette Hudgins
Chica Hudson
Jayson Humrich
Conan Hunt
Lynna Hunt
Tina Hunt
Matthew Ingersell

Rod Jackson
Sadie Jackson
Jay Jamison
James Janecka
Holly Japs
Raymond Jefferson
Brandon Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Larry Johnson
Monica Johnson
Trish Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Donella Jones
Donita Jones

Howie Jones
Rodrigo Jones
Terri Jones
Bryana Joscelyn
Tim Joseph
Kevin Joyner
Heather Kane

Peggy Kean
Daniel Keever
Richard Kesick
Amy Klingensmith
Kim Knight
Lisa Knight
Harvey Knotts

Robert Kona
Shannon Koscher
Beth Kreimer
Chris Kuchinski
Chris LaCross
Michele Lancaster
Bobby Lane

Greg Lanza
Rod Laxa
Sheri Laux
Jennifer Lawson
Barbara Leary
Catherine Lee
John Lee

Randy Leonard
Chumaine Lewis
Laverne Lindsey
Charlie Lohman
Omar Lombard
Jay Long
Kurk Lutz

Kristie Machamer
Jamie MacLauchlan
Kevin Manous
Marlin Hood
Anna Marneris
James Marrow
Tracie Marshall

Terra Martin
Anthony Martinez
Cora Mason
Jim Mather
Brian Maynard
Chuck Mazzeo
Bruce McAllister

Pat McCauley
Ryan McCombie
Mike McDonell
Marissa McGovern
Amanda McKenny
Caitlin McMunn
Aaron McNair

A Pastime

Scouting has been around since the early 1900's. Kathy Perry has been in scouts for eight years. She has served on the scout board and was voted vice president the next year. In 1985, Kathy received a silver award and received a gold award in 1988. These two awards are equal to the rank of eagle in boy scouts. "I was picked to be one of the four seniors to serve on the scout board for 1987 and 1988. My parents have supported me along with my friends," she stated.

At the board meetings we discuss and pass laws pertaining to camps, functions, and sales." Kathy's family is also involved in scouting. Her parents are both leaders.

"Scouting looks great on a job resume especially if you have received the gold award. There is lots of work involved in scouting but it pays off," stated Kathy.

Sitting in English class, Kathy Perry takes notes about *Lord of The Flies*.

Ernest McNair
Garrett McNeal
Lori McRoy
Maria Medley
Nancy Mendez
Tami Menear
Tara Meredith

Pete Mezzapeso
Roland Midgett
Matt Miller
Barry Minyard
Christine Miranda
Joe Monaco
Jamie Moore

Scott Moore
Jeff Morgan
Evangeline Muldon
LaMarr Mumford
Kelly Myers
Barry Myles
Emily Naggy

Jack Newcomb
Luan Nguyen
Phoung Nguyen
Nicole Nichols
Fred Nickle
Dawn Nippress
Andrea Nolan

Scouting It Out

Kristie Arsenault was a very active sophomore. Being involved in Cub Scouts was just one of her many activities. Most of her time is spent with the Cub Scouts of Pack 409. Every Monday, they met for an hour at the Good Samaritan Church. Her position in the group was the Denaid. A Denaid's job was to help the adult leaders teach the boys crafts and learn from their books.

The ranks in Cub Scouts are Bobcat, Wolf, and Webelos. Each rank has its own study book. The boys read and studied each book to earn their badges. Communication, first aid, and flags were just a few of the topics in the books that Kristie helped them study from.

Being involved with scouting for three years now, Kristie likes to help the boys have fun and meet their responsibilities. It gave her and the boys an opportunity to meet other people.

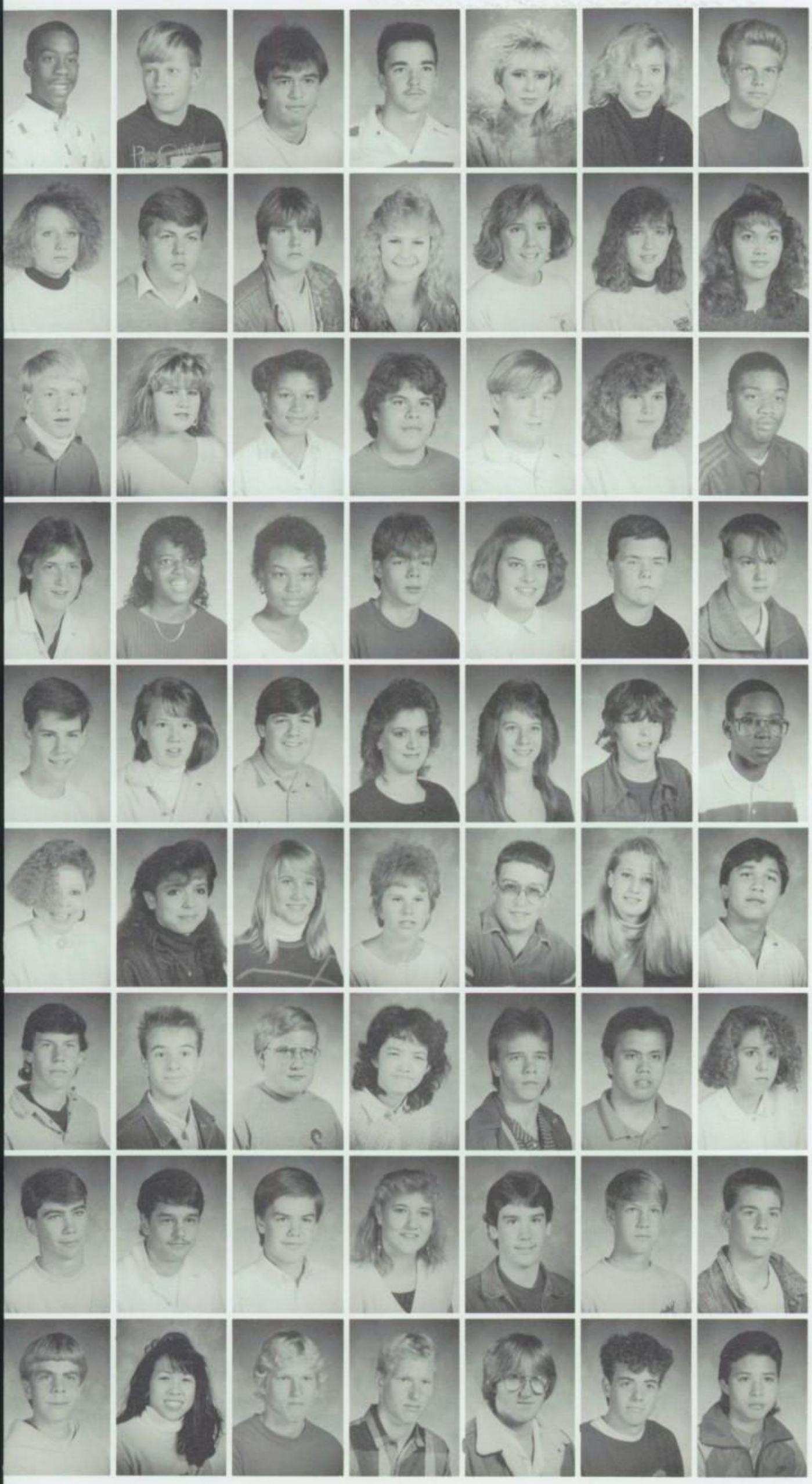
Kristie Arsenault uses her spare time to find an activity for the scouts she works with.

Steve Nowell
Lynn Nunn
Rick O'Brien
Tammy Oden
Kevin Old
Christine Oleary
Marilyn Olsen

Lawrence Omara
Laura Orsulak
Irene Ortiz
Renée Ownes
Brett Pack
Angela Palmer
Troy Palmer

Mike Paradis
Rick Paradis
Maria Parker
James Parson
Jondahlyn Patterson
Kelle Paul
Regena Pearce

Denny Pearson
Brett Pendergast
Jennifer Penwell
Connie Perez
David Perkins
Kathy Perry
Nichole-Jaycy Perry



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Tait Pettersen
Tony Pfeiffer
Matt Phoenix
Cristina Planelles
Malissa Pless
Ed Plumley

Monika Porter
Richard Porter
Shea Porter
Susan Polega
Amy Poplett
Danielle Powers
Joyce Preston

Russell Price
Myndy Pruett
Alethia Pryor
Ron Purvis
Robert Putman
Melanie Rambo
Carlos Rascoe

Frank Ray
Candy Reid
Joyce Reid
Greg Renas
Rosemarie Renaud
Alan Revill
Robert Reynolds

Paul Rice
Jenny Richardson
Ira Richels
Mariea Ridenour
Denise Rivette
Steve Roberts
Edward Robinson

Tonya Robinson
Alma Rodriguez
Kelle Rogers
Tina Rohling
Ronnie Rollins
Jennifer Roppolo
Miguel Roque

Charle Rosenbaum
Pino Ruffo
Brian Russell
Christina Samson
Dennis Sapp
John Sato
Robin Saunders

Jamie Sawyer
Pat Scanlon
Mike Scerra
Tacy Schaffer
Mike Schmidt
Eddie Schmidtmann
Stephen Schultz

Mike Scoby
Christina Shao
Shawn Sheppard
Stuart Sheppard
Jerry Shipway
Chuck Shoot
Jason Sierras

Bobby Silvers
Steve Simmons
Chris Simpson
Amanda Sivils
Gerald Skinner
Mike Smallwood
Jahnna Smaw

Ann Marie Smith
Charlene Smith
Dana Smith
Jim Snowberg
John Smith
Kristy Sparks
Lori Smith

Robin Smith
Sherman Spady
Carl Spring
Gene Springfield
Joe Stanton
Robert Starke
Lisa States

Andy Steele
Randolph Stewart
Jimmy Stitzel
Lisa Stockdale
Kristy Stokley
Becky Stricker
Scott Stubbe

Anna Stump
Jeni Sullivan
Kim Sullivan
Chad Swygert
Kim Tabler
Lin Tay
Erika Taylor

Gail Taylor
Matt Taylor
Rhonda Taylor
Frank Tepovich
Kevin Terry
Jackie Thigpen
Brad Thomas

Brina Thompson
Donald Thompson
Karen Thompson
Anita Torres
Pham Tu
Billy Turner
Delrick Urquhart

Brian Vannett
Kevin Vick
Robert Vinson
Tracie Viohl
Chris Vogel
Annette Voigt
Phong Vuong

Jenny Wagenbrenner
Katrina Walker
R. J. Walker
Bob Walsh
Leslie Walsh
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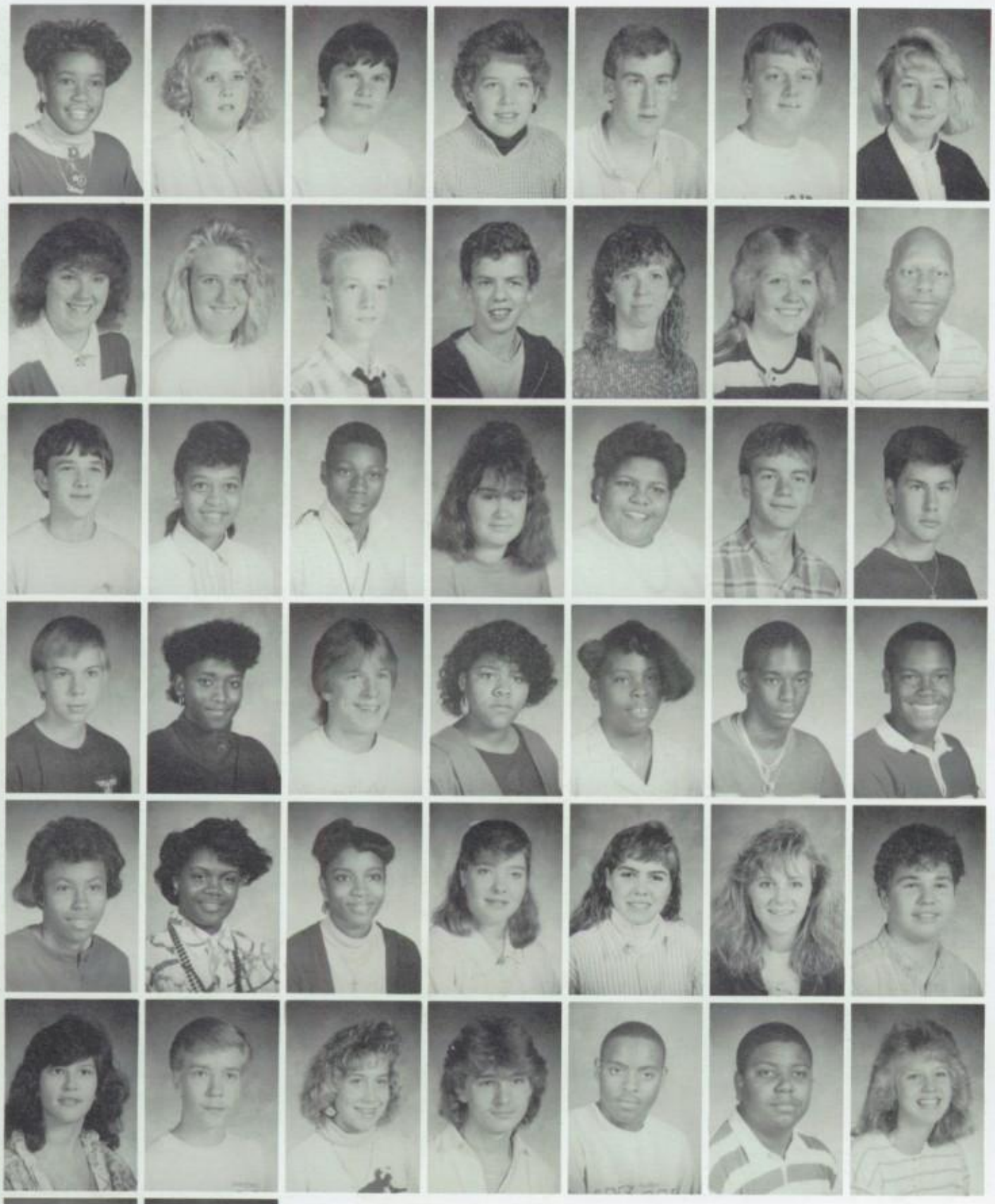

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Sitting in his group, Jon Avallone is amused by the examples his friend used in clustering.

Time for Travel

"Retired people seem to be busier than when they had a job," said Assistant Principal, Kenneth Cauthen, when asked how he felt about his retirement days. Mr. Cauthen planned to "sleep late in the morning and let every day be a Saturday at least for a few weeks." He would like to take up traveling again and do the "little things" he had not had time for such as golf and oil painting.

In the Spring, he accompanied Mr. Norman Fuller on the school sponsored trip to Russia. Brushing up on a little Russian language was needed since his vocabulary was limited to "Leningrad" and "good evening." Mr. Cauthen wants to visit Mexico and the South of Spain. Seattle may also be on his travel list.

Last year, Mr. Cauthen had a reunion with his "old Bomber crew" in Dayton, Ohio. When he is not traveling, Mr. Cauthen plans to reflect on his two years here. "I thoroughly enjoyed it here — the faculty and student body."

Upon his retirement, Assistant Principal, Kenneth Cauthen, hopes to take up traveling again.

Always concerned with the student body's interests is Principal Bernard E. Morgan III. He believed that the students are who makes the school.

Dr. James Melvin, Superintendent of Virginia Beach schools, gives a lecture during a visit to the school.

One of the busiest persons in the school is Assistant Principal, Carl Peterson.

A new addition to the administrative staff this year is Assistant Principal, Charna Lane.

Taking over for the retired Kenneth Cauthen is Assistant Principal, Jonathan Harnden.

Always busy is Student Activities Coordinator, Tony South.

Mary Lenz, Attendance Secretary

Marie Versprille, Secretary to Mr. Morgan

Peggy Andrews, Guidance Office Secretary

All In A Day's Work

"We are the focal point. Everything comes through us," said Marie Versprille, one of the three secretaries that include Minny Nery and Mary Lenz. Monitoring the telephones and making appointments topped the secretaries' daily activities. Parent letters, discipline letters, and news letters kept the secretaries in touch with students, teachers and school events.

The new computerized attendance system which is tied into a computer system down town, not only saved the secretaries time, but provided a more accurate record. The computerized telephone that works in conjunction with the attendance system, played a recorded message to parents, at various hours, if a student was absent. As Mary Lentz said, "It does not seem like much, but it takes . . . a long time."

Minnie Nery, Administrative Secretary

Pam Morse, Bookkeeper

Learning Environment

Pollution of the environment by washing machines, toilets and other household appliances concerns everyone. Mr. Steven Carter feels strongly that educating the younger generation about the environment is important.

The Marine Science field trip on November 19 sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation gave students first hand experience as to what is happening to the bay. Professionals from the foundation assisted students in dredging the bottom of the bay and in taking water samples for nutrients and salinity levels.

Carter is a first year, full-time teacher and former energy conservation business owner. Originally, he had planned to be a teacher upon graduation from college but instead he entered the business world as a solar energy conservationist. When the economy shifted, he returned to his original plans and became an Environmental Science instructor.

With the assistance of students and Bay Foundation workers, Mr. Carter pulls in the dredge net.

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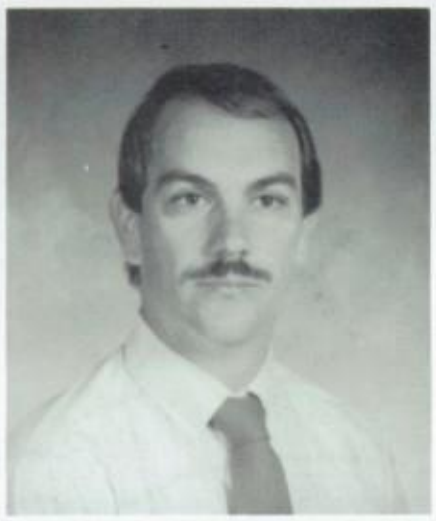

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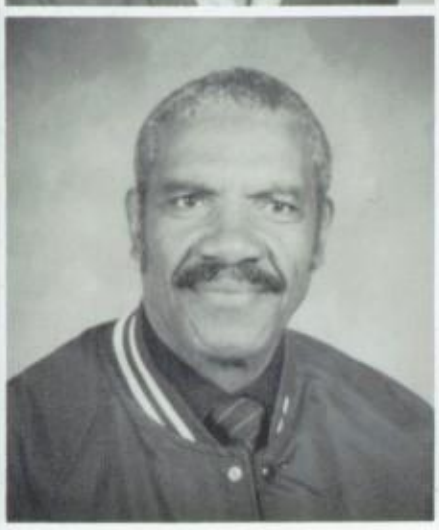

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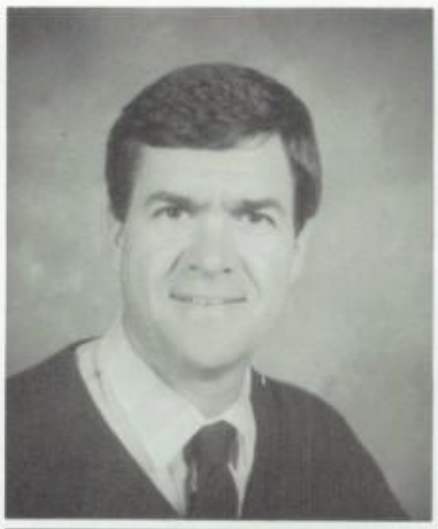

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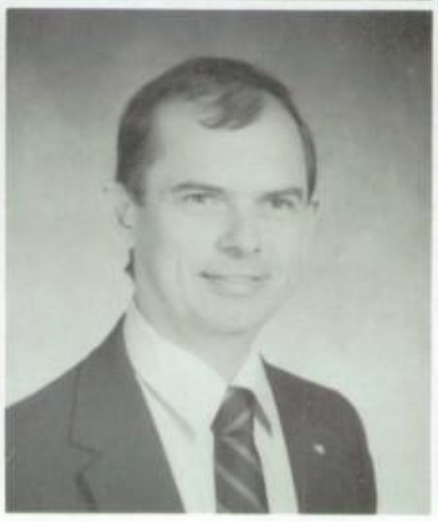

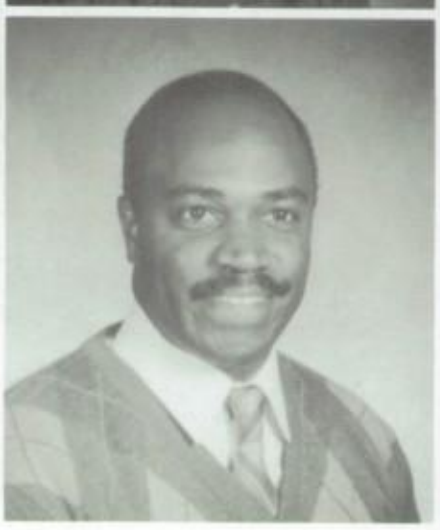

"Fair but Firm"

"I like kids," said Mr. Thomas Wilson, the man in charge of In School Suspension. "Fair but Firm" is his motto because he believes that in order to work successfully with students, "the goal has to come from within him, not me."

Wilson majored in Sociology at West Virginia Weslyan College and was a probation officer in Chesapeake for three years before becoming an English teacher and then the I.S.S. instructor.

To familiarize himself with the students under his charge, Wilson worked with a computer to compile an accurate history of the students' involvement in I.S.S.

With the aid of various files, his computer allowed him to calculate such statistics as the percentages of the student population involved in I.S.S. during a certain year.

At home, his computer becomes an enjoyable hobby along with baking bread and relaxing in the hot tub.

After school Mr. Tom Wilson finishes his day with a little review work.

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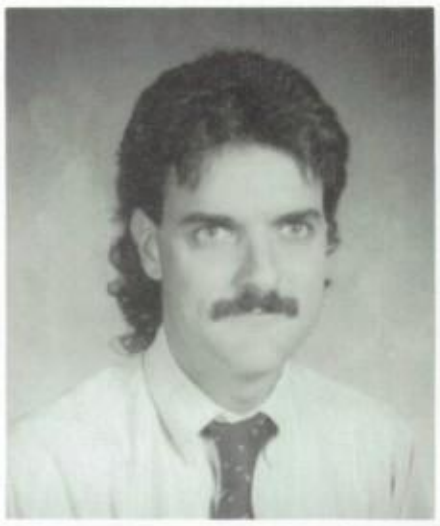

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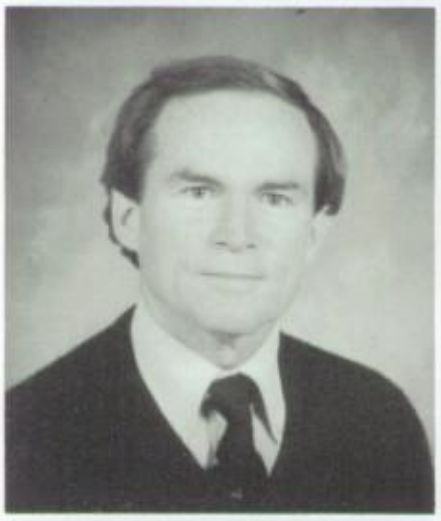

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Business of Communication

"I love films," said Ms. Linda Cobb, "but not just old films — all films." In fact, she would "love to go back to school and major in film." Although teaching was the result of a last minute change of major, the decision was one that she never regretted. In fact, she comments, "I love it!"

Her two-year Liberal Arts degree from Virginia Intermount College, Bachelor of Education degree in Speech from the University of Georgia, and her Masters degree in Communications from the University of Arkansas, give Ms. Cobb a sturdy background from which to teach her Journalism and Public Speaking classes.

It is "like running a small business," she said of her Journalism II class which published the *Shore Lines* newspaper. The students used a "combination of business and creativity" to publish the paper.

Ms. Cobb works diligently to finish paperwork.

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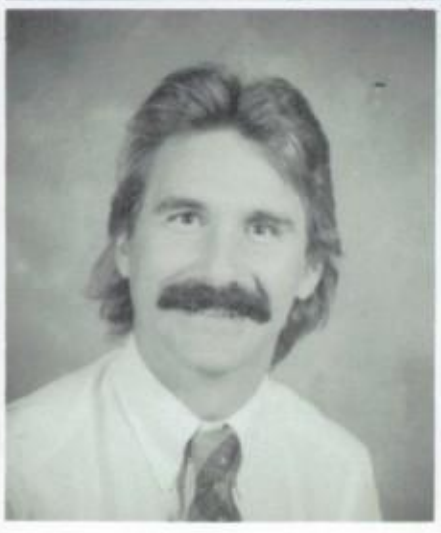

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Half the Fun

"Gee, I don't know, I don't usually have any," answered Mr. Larry Eakin humorously after being asked how he spent his free time. After a brief moment, he simply replied, "I really enjoy sports." As a former player and coach, football was at the top of his list, followed by basketball and soccer, both of which he coached.

The rest of his free time was devoted to debate which he has been involved in for seventeen years. With four national titles, seven state titles and as a former member of the U.S. Debate Team, Eakin's years in debate have been very successful. Within three years, his stories, jokes, forwardness, and coaching have led the debate team to be first in Tidewater. State competition is next and, as Eakin knows and debate team members are finding out — getting there is only half the fun.

Mr. Eakin holds a meeting with Debate Team members to discuss an upcoming tournament.

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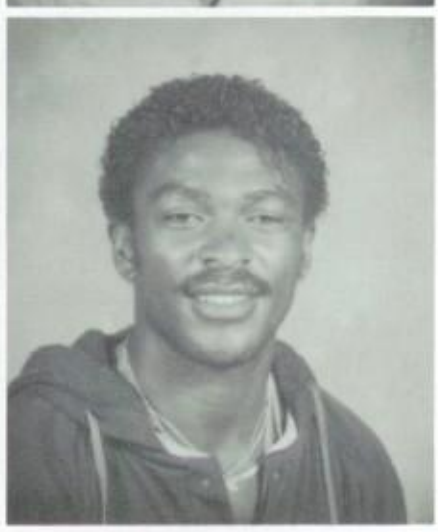

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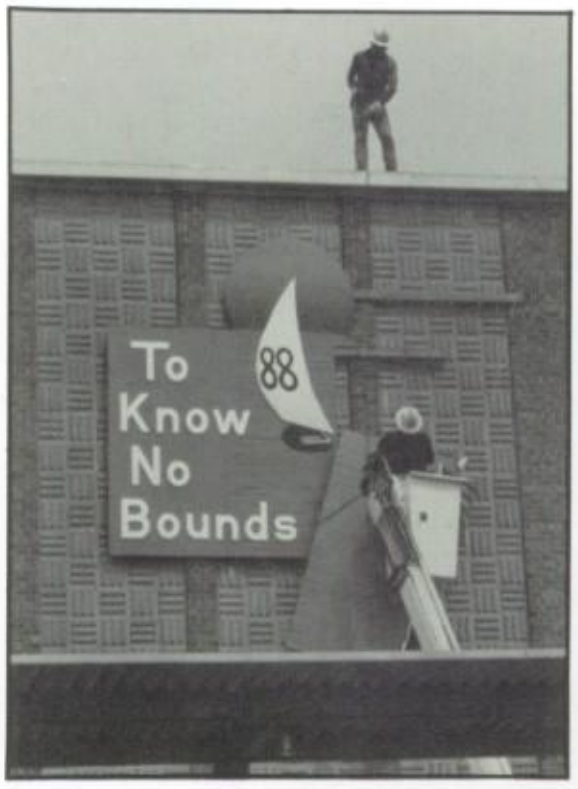
Flo Haynie receives recognition for fifteen years on the VHSL Publications Committee.



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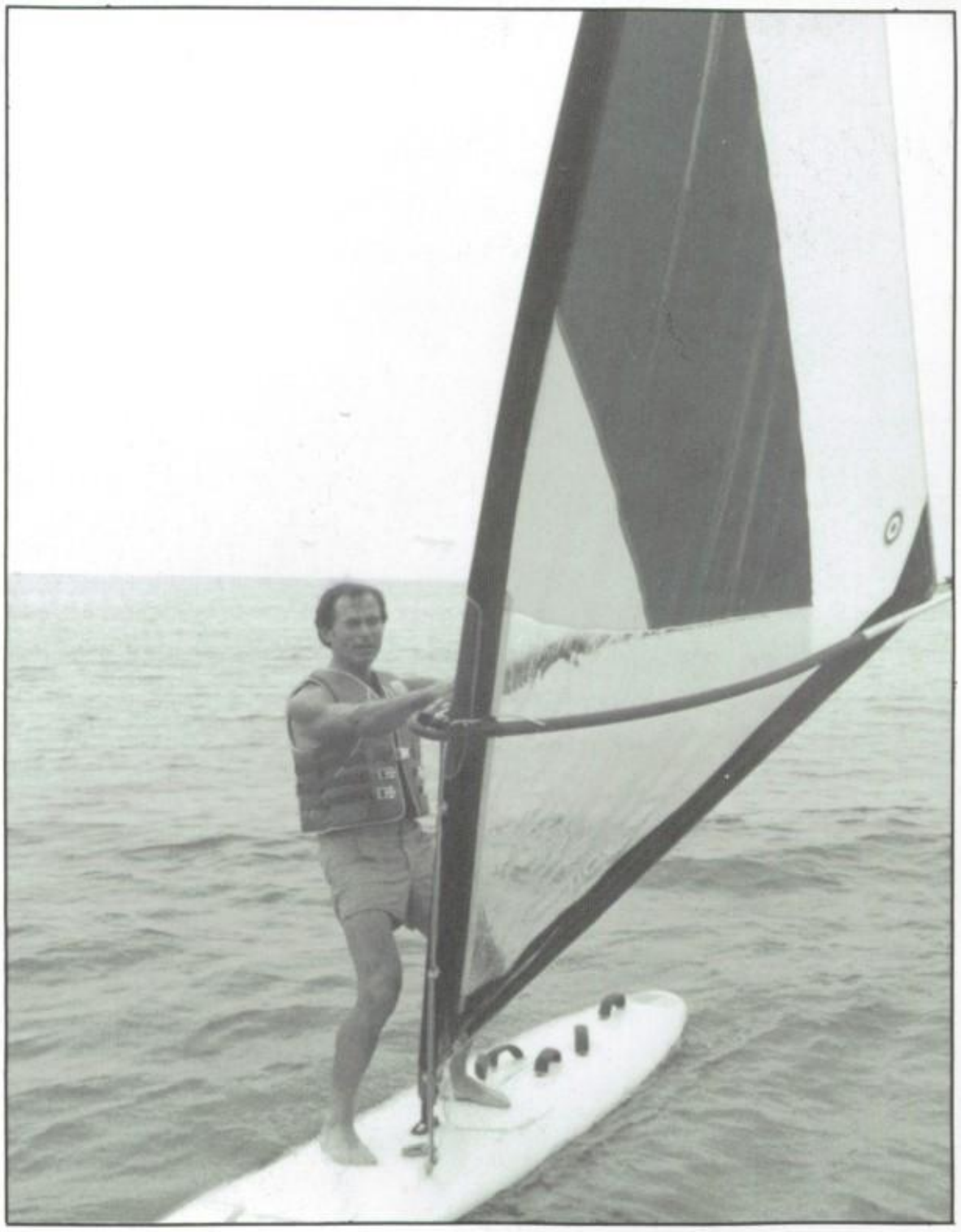
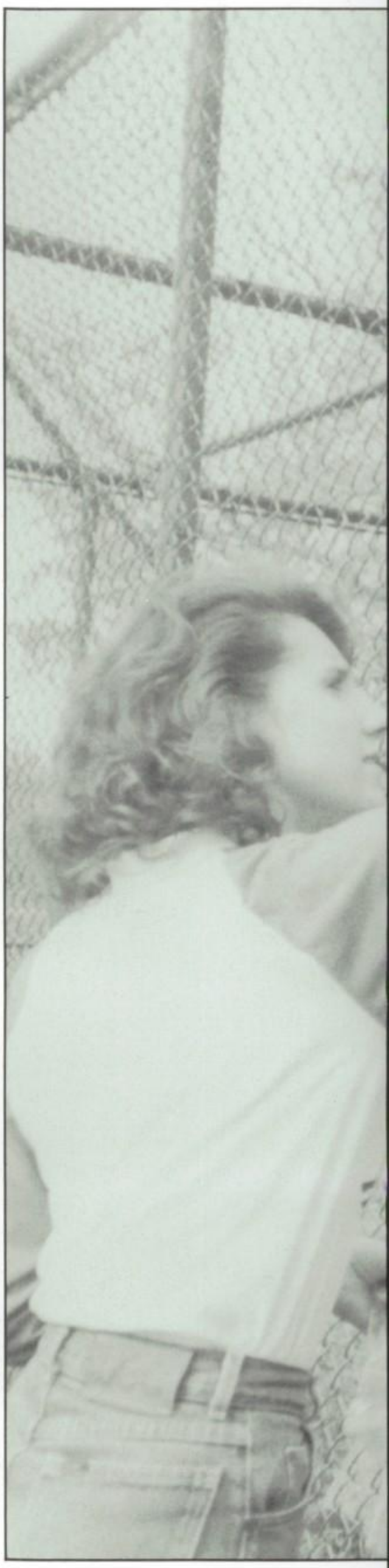


Mr. Charlie Pugh illustrates that wind surfing is not just a student sport but a sport for everyone.

Devoting time to the community, Marsha Putman works at the Norfolk Zoo. Feeding the monkeys was just one of her duties.



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Students were glad they were guilty! After they were finished with their stereotypical socializing, dating, and studying for the day, many students found enjoyment in helping others and themselves by working around the city. Nearly all students held jobs to pay for college and their social lives. Whether it meant lifeguarding, zookeeping, mowing lawns, or raising money for needy families, students came through. All of these activities required time and energy, but students did not resent this life sentence, because they were learning what they needed to know to enter society on their own.

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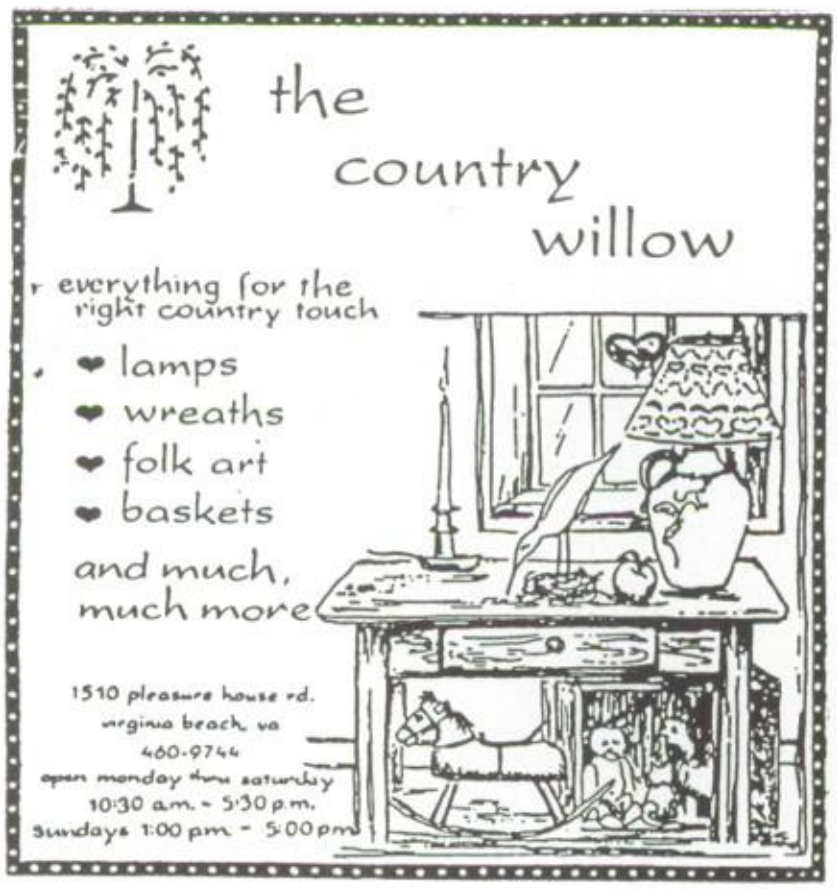

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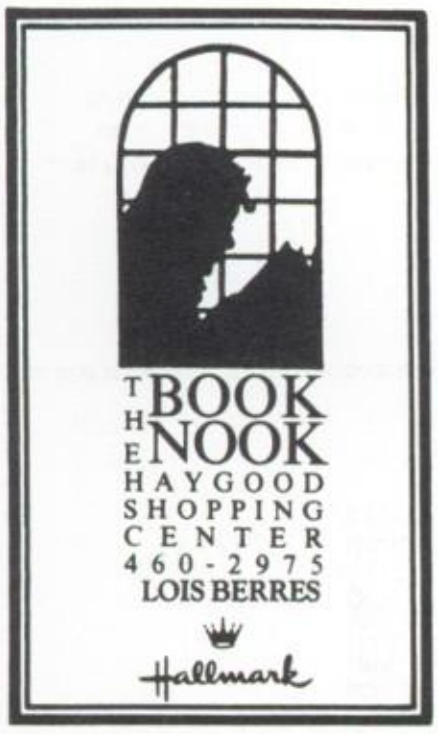

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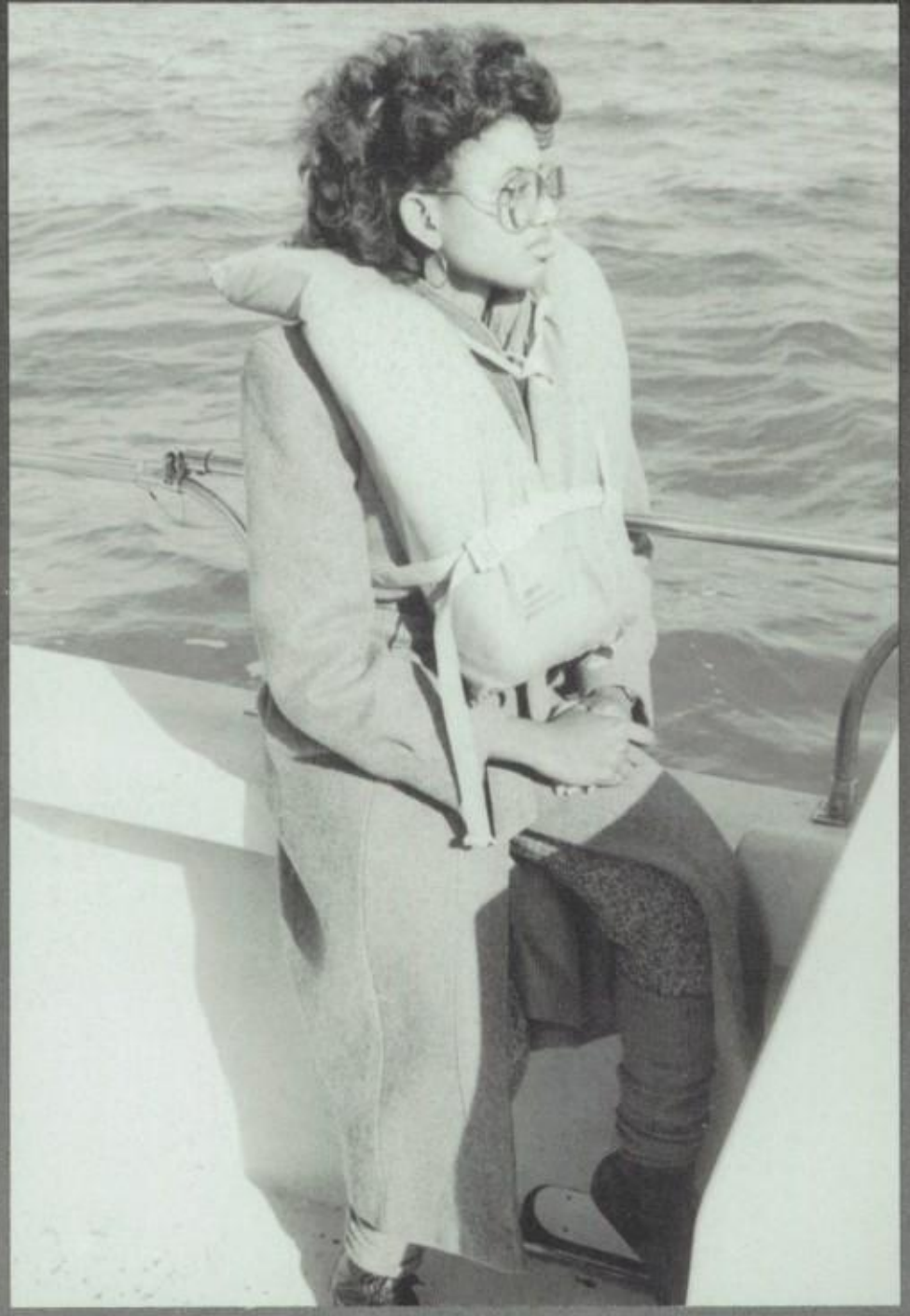
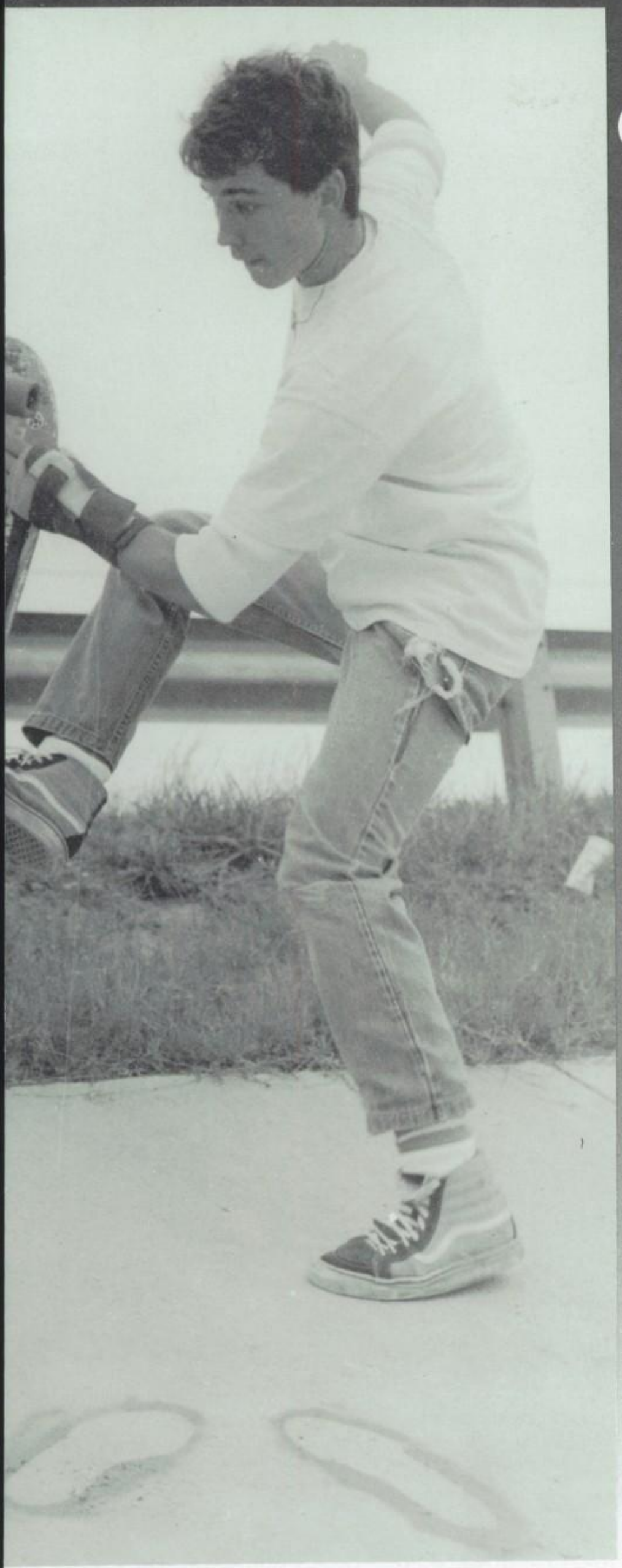


A marine science field trip helps Sherrie Dial decide to testify that she likes her feet on the ground.

Beth Daughtrey presents the Senior Class gift of a marlin painted on the field house. Scott Akers offered her support while Mr. Tony South supervised the pep rally.

Terry Ruppe is charged with using his leisure time wisely.



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Verdict Rendered

The judge had never before experienced such a case. He decided to end his career. How could 1,516 people be so estatic? Not only were students, faculty; and staff convicted of crimes as a group, but individual sentences were issued as well. The judge gazed in awe as reporters noted comments from the departing accused. The first reporter inquired, "What charges are you guilty of?" Amy Hudgins admitted to being guilty of "finally turning in (her) English papers and getting A's on them." "I'm guilty of trying as hard as possible at whatever I do," commented David Winston. "Mr. Morgan is guilty of being one of the most open-minded principals in the school system," offered Stacy Hugo. Repeat offender, Mr. Larry Eakin, confessed to "being high on life."

Dawn Moore takes advantage of her "one phone call" right.

News Flash

Permanently Convicted

The second reporter pushed through the crowd to seek the answer to the question: How do you feel about being guilty?

"I feel awful for people in other schools who aren't guilty of such great changes," proclaimed Kelly Wolfe. Felita Peterson added, "I'm proud to be guilty, and I'm an accomplice to many of Bayside's charges." "I love being guilty, because it's the one crime we can be charged with without getting reprimanded," explained Lisa States.

Cynthia Walker summed it all up when she bellowed, "I'd like to be permanently convicted!"

During the first pep rally of the year, Jan Drake, dressed as the marlin, talks with Carey Cash. Carey anxiously waited to be called onto the field to join his co-conspirators.

Rudel DeCastro was purchased by Chris Limcaco in order to raise money for the Sophomore Class. Being led around on a leash was only one of his sentences.

After rummaging through tins of candy, the accused, John Sargent, finds the type that Dawn Dale needs. This conspiracy was in connection with a Junior Class fundraiser.

Sophomore Bobby Silvers, is sentenced by Lee Brown to a day of fun and laughter when Lee, as slave owner, tries to embarrass Bobby.

Chantel Davis confesses, "School spirit and involvement are my dreadful misdemeanors. The 'cops' don't like it, but I do. Bayside is my turf. I feel blamable, culpable, reprehensible, blame-worthy, and indubitably self-satisfied. I'm an unrepentant convict that would willingly commit the same crimes."